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TOKYO EXPECTS GRAF MONDAY

WORLD GIRDLING SHIP WELL AHEAD OF HER SCHEDULE

Speeded Along by Strong Following Wind, Graf Has Completed Approximately Two-Thirds of Germany to Japan Flight and Should Reach Goal Tomorrow—Reported Sighted Over Yakutsk, East Siberia, Early Sunday Morning — Radio Says Passengers Delighted With Fast Passage.

TOKYO, Aug. 18—(Sunday)—(I. N. S.)—The Otomari and Ochishi radio stations both report that at 9 o'clock this morning, Tokyo time, (8 p. m., Saturday, E. D. T.), the Graf Zeppelin is 150 miles south of Yakutsk, Siberia, having changed its course to veer southward.

The airship is now flying in the direction of Manchuli, the Manchuria-Siberia border town where the Chinese Eastern railway, cause of the dispute between Russia and China, enters Manchuria.

Passes Over Yakutsk.

YAKUTSK, Aug. 18—(Sunday—(U. P.)—The Graf Zeppelin passed over this city at 6:40 a. m., (5:40 p. m., C. S. T., Saturday) today traveling in a southeastward direction. A huge laurel wreath inscribed in German and Russian saying, "To German soldiers buried in Siberia," was dropped from the big ship.

Weather Reports Asked.

TOKYO, Aug. 18—(U. P.)—Commander Fujiyoshi, who is aboard the dirigible Graf Zeppelin, radioed the Japanese navy department today saying that all was well aboard the dirigible.

The commander asked for the fastest and most complete weather reports, inasmuch as Dr. Hugo Eckener understood that the weather in the Japanese area was not the most favorable for the dirigible's flight.

IRUKUTSK, Siberia, Aug. 18—(Sunday)—(UP)—A report reaching here at 4 a. m., (approximately 5 p. m., Saturday, C. S. T.) said that the dirigible Graf Zeppelin had been sighted over Yakutsk, east Siberia.

The dirigible Graf Zeppelin is continuing its steady, swift flight around the world and is proceeding on one of the most direct routes toward Tokyo, the above dispatch discloses.

Dr. Hugo Eckener has now started the downward descent from the northern section of Siberia and will cut a straight line toward Vladivostok and thence across to Tokyo.

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GOVERNOR'S DAY AT GUARD CAMP

Weaver Will Review Nebraska Troops On Parade.

Preparations were completed Saturday for the care and entertainment of the huge crowd which annually attends the "governor's day" festivities at the national guard camp at Ashland.

The program will start promptly at 10 o'clock this morning with a general demonstration of army tactics in which the entire national guard will participate.

For an hour the infantry, artillery and medical units will go through every movement in which they have been trained during the last two weeks. There will be open and close order drill, machine gun units will demonstrate their efficiency and riflemen will give evidence of their marksmanship ability.

At 2:30 p. m. Governor Arthur Weaver will review the troops on parade. This part of the program is always attended by thousands of spectators.

The camp will break up Monday and the guardsmen will return to their homes.

ELKS BAND GIVES REQUEST PROGRAM AT PARK TONIGHT

Request numbers will be featured at the Elks band concert at Antelope park tonight at 7 o'clock. The program follows:

March—Love Is King ..... Innes
Overture—Semiramide ..... Rossini
Waltz—Blue Danube (request Strauss
Descriptive—In a Bird Store ..... Lake
Selection—Apple Blossoms (request) ..... Kreisler-Jacobi
March—Chicago Tribune (request) ..... Chambers
March—Joker ..... Lake
Hungarian Fantasia ..... Tobani
Victor Herbert Favorites ..... Herbert
Popular—
a.—Honey, (request)
b.—Wedding of Painted Doll (request)
Grand American Fantasia ..... Tobani
March—Stars and Stripes Forever (request) ..... Sousa
Star Spangled Banner.

Few Bootleggers Left in Midwest Claims Dry Chief

CHICAGO, Aug. 17—(I. N. S.)—"The bootlegger is almost extinct in the middlewest declared James M. Doran, United States commissioner of prohibition, today when he stopped here enroute to California where he will interview wine dealers who sell to the government.

"The prohibition situation in Chicago," he said, "is better than at any time since the prohibition law was enacted. The situation has also improved in other parts of the country. Even smuggling along the Detroit river has been reduced.

"The big bootlegger has been crippled financially. Our drives are too much for him and he is quitting the game."

AGNEW PROTESTS ROAD REROUTING

Petition Is Presented Asking Change In Lancaster Project.

Engineer Will Prepare Estimates on Other Possible Roads.

Objections raised by the farmers south of Agnew to having state highway No. 3 from Lincoln to Valparaiso and beyond, rerouted so as to run between their farms and the Union Pacific railroad tracks, cutting off a strip of land for the roadway, has caused a delay in letting the contract for that project which will probably make any construction work this fall impossible.

Several of these farmers were at the capitol Saturday and called on Governor Weaver to present a petition signed by forty-eight persons in their vicinity, asking that some other route be followed. State Engineer Cochran and Construction Engineer Gaddis of the highway department were called in for a general discussion of the highway plans.

Mr. Cochran explained that the federal engineers always insist on the cheapest route, which is usually the shortest one, and that they also demand the elimmation of as many railroad grade crossings as possible. The line laid out to Valparaiso conforms with these requirements, he said. It saves a mile to a mile and a half of distance, by cutting across country instead of keeping on the

(Continued on Page Two.)

FAIR PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

Exposition Will Open August 30; Many Features Arranged.

The program of the sixty-first Nebraska state fair was made public Saturday by the fair board. The exposition will open Friday, August 30, and continue for eight days.

One of the features of the 1928 fair which is to be repeated this year is the inclusion of a number of high school bands in the program. Music by these organizations will be heard at nearly every hour of the day throughout the fair with the exception of the first day.

The opening day which is designated preparation day, will be devoted to the arranging of exhibits. All of the exhibit buildings will be open during the usual hours of 8 a. m. to 9 p. m., but there will b

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SPOKANE AIRMEN CROSS NEBRASKA ON FLIGHT EAST

Transcontinental Endurance Plane Refueled at North Platte.

SUCCESSFUL AFTER CHEYENNE FAILURE

Hope to Reach Cleveland, 1,000 Miles Distant, by Dawn Sunday.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Aug. 17—(U. P.)—Blazing a non-stop refueling trip from Spokane, Wash., to New York and return, the plane, Spokane Sun God, left here tonight for Cleveland, O., after having taken on a capacity fuel supply in flight.

The plane left here at 8:15, C. S. T., after having spent almost five hours in North Platte. Three successful refueling contacts were made here, giving Pilots Nick Mamer and Art Walker almost 250 gallons of gasoline and fifty gallons of oil to continue their flight.

The distance from North Platte to Cleveland, O., is about 1,000 miles and the continental round trippers hoped to reach Cleveland at daylight where Captain Frank Hawks, holder of the east-to-west and the west-to-east transcontinental flight records was prepared to refuel the Sun God.

Nurse Plane at North Platte.

Remaining behind in North Platte was the refueling plane piloted by O. B. Bookwalder. He will stay here until morning and it was not definitely decided where he would go then, but unofficial advices were that he would proceed to St. Paul to refuel the Sun God on its return flight.

With the breaks all against them, Pilots Mamer and Walker covered but little distance today but they messaged they were in no hurry as they wanted to save the "mill." Held in Rock Springs, Wyo., Friday night because they were unable to refuel in the darkness, they encountered air pockets at Cheyenne, Wyo., the next refueling place, but finally left there at 11:25 a. m., mountain time.

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Woman Wins Fight for Estate Worth $652,000

SANTA FE, N. M., Aug. 17—(I. N. S.)—Carolina C. Salazar of Ignacio, Colo, today won legal right to the $652,000 estate of Don Miguel Chavez, wealthy philanthropist.

Chavez, in his will, left $600,000 of his money to charitable institutions. Mrs. Salazar proved, to the satisfaction of the court, that she was the illegitimate child of Chavez.

The trial, which lasted several days, attracted much attention here. More than sixty witnesses were introduced by the plaintiff.

Mellon's Niece is Sued for $100,000 In Alienation Suit

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 17—(U. P.)—A suit asking for $100,000 heart balm was filed here today by Mrs. Grace Meade Blitz, 24, said to be a granddaughter of Gen. George Meade of Civil war fame, against Betty G. Beall, 27, reported to be a niece of Secretary of Treasury Mellon.

The suit charged that the affections of Mrs. Blitz' husband, Norman, were alienated by Mrs. Beall. Blitz is a prominent real estate dealer of this city and San Francisco.

The complaint states Mrs. Blitz once found a letter from Mrs. Beall in Blitz pocket. It is alleged the letter recommended Blitz obtain a divorce in Mexico.

Mrs. Beall is believed to be at her home in Wheeling, W. Va.

Northwest Forest Fires Continue Beyond Control

Armies of Men Fighting Blazes in Half a Dozen States That are Raging Unchecked.

MISSOULA, Mont., Aug. 17—(I. N. S.)—The greater part of Uncle Sam's forest fire fighting energy was concentrated today in the northwest in an effort to extinguish vicious fires that have consumed thousands of acres of valuable forest land and endangered many lives.

Three casualties were reported near here today. Falling timber severely injured Frank Cook of Butte, Mont., and cut and bruised two other men.

A new fire near Murray, Ida., was leaping beyond control today. More than 2,000 men were fighting it.

Reserve forest men from Colorado, South Dakota, New Mexico, Arizona and Utah were on hand to supplement local officers in organizing armies of fire fighters.

The Bald mountain fire in the Selway national forest continued to sweep ahead, but was not making as rapid leaps as it did during the first part of the week.

Very little relief was promised for the Missoula district over the weekend.

FOSTER MAY BE NEW G. A. R. HEAD

Edwin J. Foster of Worcester, Mass., is a candidate for national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic to succeed John Reese of Broken Bow, Neb. The national encampment will be held in Portland, Me., September 8 to 13.

MILLIONAIRE ON COAST IS SLAIN BY HIS SON, 12

Frank S. Howard, Automobile Man, Killed by Young Defender.

WIFE DECLARES HE WAS BEATING HER

Frightened Boy, Anxious to Protect Mother, Uses Small Rifle.

LOS ANGELES, Aug 17—(U.P)—Richard Howard, 12, who shot and killed his father, F. S. Howard, 42, prominent automobile distributor, was booked at central police station tonight on a charge of suspicion of murder.

The boy, however, was not held in actual custody, but was turned over to Policewoman Nellie Shreiner, who accompanied him to the Howard home in the fashionable Wilshire district.

The boy was subjected to several hours of questioning by police and investigators from the district attorney's office. He said he went to the aid of his mother when his father started a quarrel. He pointed an automatic rifle at Howard and the gun discharged twice. The father died almost instantly.

Detective Lieut. Jesse Reavis of the homicide squad said the investigation shows Howard had been drinking heavily during the day as he had for several months past.

Mother Heart-Broken.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17—(I. N. S.)—Richard Stewart Howard, 12 years old, shot and killed his father, Frank S. Howard, millionaire automobile company head, with a gun he did not know was loaded "just to scare" his father, according to

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SEARCH FAILS TO REVEAL THREE IN SPEEDBOAT CRASH

ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. Y., Aug. 17—(U. P.)—After a twenty-four hour search, rivermen tonight waited on the whims of the great St. Lawrence to learn the fate of W. Charles Lipe, Syracuse sportsman, his wife, and Ford Dodge, his skipper, who disappeared last night after their speedboat shot like a torpedo into the prow of a sixty-five-foot excursion launch.

Divers explored the waters in which the speed craft, the Giggle, disappeared, but failed to find even a bit of wreckage. Nearby islands were searched in the hope that some of the three might have been able to swim ashore, but it was a futile search.

HOOVER IN A-1 CONDITION SAYS HIS PHYSICIAN

MADISON, Va., Aug. 17—(I. N. S.)—Although President Hoover assured his hosts of the Old Dominion here today that he was getting a wonderful surcease from the heat of the city pavements in his mountain camp, many in the crowd that assembled at the fair grounds to greet him commented on the extreme pallor of his face and the rather drawn look with which he gazed out over the audience. He seemed tired and worn.

Comm. Joel T. Boone, the white house physician, insists, however, that the president is in A-1 physical condition.

CLOSSON SAYS HE ROBBED BANK IN DESPERATION

Condit Claims Columbus Man Confesses To Lushton Holdup.

ALL BUT $12 OF LOOT RECOVERED

62 Year Old Salesman Tells Story After Long Questioning.

Blaming his straitened inancial circumstances as providing the motive for the deed, H. L. Closson, 62, a nursery stock salesman at Columbus for seventeen years, confessed to State Sheriff W. C. Condit Saturday afternoon that he staged the single-handed holdup of the Bank of Lushton last Thursday afternoon, the officer told newspapermen later in the afternoon.

Closson was arrested about midnight Friday by Platte County Sheriff Kavanaugh as the former stepped from a train at Columbus. He was taken to his home where Deputy State Sheriff Frank Weygint and Hamilton County Sheriff Howard had been waiting for him and was brought to Lincoln early Saturday. The officers said that they found $985.75 and two guns in a satchel that Closson was carrying.

Officials of the Bank Lushton stated that $1,185.30 in cash had been taken and the officers have recovered all but $12.57 of this amount, Condit stated. Closson is believed to have used most of this amount for railroad fare and clothing.

Says "Credit In Bad Shape."

At first denying that he had anything to do with the Lushton robbery Closson late Saturday forenoon admitted that the "money came from the Lushton bank," Condit said, but still maintained that he had not held up the bank. Later in the afternoon, the sheriff stated, the man broke down and confessed that he had committed the crime, pleading that "my credit was in bad shape" and that he was in desperate need of money.

His story punctuated by outbursts of sobbing, Closson related to Con-

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SENATE TARIFF ENEMIES BEGIN FIGHT ON BILL

Revised Measure Already Drawing an Outburst of Protests.

Sugar Schedule Will Be Subjected to a Continuous Attack.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17—(INS)—The new Hoover $700,000,000 tariff bill, completely revised by senate republicans, tonight provoked an opening outburst of political fireworks, indicative of the pending three months' battle over its enactment into law.

Just before leaving for President Hoover's mountain retreat, Senator James K. Watson, republican, Indiana, administration leader in the senate, declared the rates adopted

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1 Dead, 9 Injured In Auto Crashes At Illinois Fair

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 17—(U. P.)—One person was killed, three drivers seriously injured and six spectators hurt when four racing automobiles figured in a double accident during the twenty-five mile feature race at the Illinois state fair today.

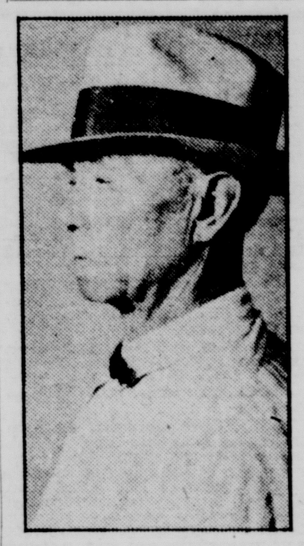
The accident came as a climax to the opening day of the state exposition. Fully 10,000 spectators were in the stands when, in a great cloud of dust, the racing cars came together on the curve into the "home stretch."

Hundreds of spectators rushed onto the track and highway police, assigned to special duty at the fair, had difficulty in keeping them in check. Ambulances and motorists rushed the injured to hospitals.

William Wayne, 62, Cuba, Mo., a spectator, died tonight in a hospital. Wilson Pingry, Cedar Rapids, Ia. and Carl Marchesi, Milwaukee, Wis., race drivers, are expected to die, hospital attaches said. Pingry has a fractured skull and Marchesi has a crushed chest.

The other injured were: Lerlie Wright, Peoria, race driver, injured chest; Irving, 17, Louis, 31, and Glen Wayne 19 all sons of William Wayne; John Egan, Springfield; Henry Barnes, Springfield, and Isaac Ferris, Jerseyville, Ill.

SAY HE ADMITS LUSHTON HOLDUP



H. L. CLOSSON.

Columbus, Neb., nursery stock salesman who admitted late Saturday afternoon, according to State Sheriff Condit, that he held up and robbed the Bank of Lushton, of $1,185 last Thursday afternoon.

CHINA INVADED BY BIG FORCE OF RUSSIANS

Two Towns Occupied and Advance Continuing, Mukden Asserts.

Manchurian Governor Chang Orders His Men to Resist.

MUKDEN, Manchuri, Aug. 17 —(U. P.)—A large Russian force invaded Chinese territory eighteen miles west of Manchuli on Friday night, an official Manchurian communique announced today. They occupied two Chinese towns and were continuing to advance, apparently intending to isolate Manchuli, the communique said.

Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, governor of Manchuria, ordered his forces to resist the Russian advance.

Ysai Yun-Sheng, one of the Chinese delegation who vainly tried to negotiate peace at Manchuli, returned here today admitting that negotiations had been disrupted. He expressed hope that negotiations might be resumed informally by telegraph after he had conferred with Chang Hsueh-Liang.

The most serious border clash occurred on Tuesday, Ysai said, when the Russians crossed the boundary to pursue white Russian bands which continually are instigating border clashes.

"Exaggerated reports of Russian invasions, which are circulated in the United States are deplorable. Apparently they are the work of

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Suitors of Dead Girl Are Sought

NARBERTH, Pa., Aug. 17—(U.P.)—The peculiar circumstances of Mary Frances Morgan, 19-year-old society girl, who was found trussed up in a chair in a gass filled room at her home, caused police tonight to start seeking her suitors.

Suicide was the first theory of police, but this was changed when a note was disclosed which read:

"If I can't have you, nobody else will.—P. B."

None of the girl's friends could recall any suitor whose initials were P. B. Some authorities believe the girl may have had a clandestine lover.

VERTEBRA HURT IN AN ACCIDENT

Ernest Garrison Sent to Hospital After Turn for Worse.

Suffering from a fractured vertebra Ernest R. Garrison, 37, 502 West Sixth street, College View, was in a serious condition at the Lincoln General hospital Saturday night. The injury was sustained a week ago last Monday in an accident at Falls City.

Mr. Garrison was hurt when his car, left in high gear, ran over him and dragged him fifty feet as he was cranking it. Mr. Garrison was confined in a hospital at Falls City until Wednesday when he was brought to Lincoln.

A turn for the worse Friday, and no improvement Saturday, caused his attending physician, Dr. I. C. Munger, sr., to transfer him from his home to the hospital. His injury, Dr. Munger declares, is quite serious and he will remain at the hospital for some time.

OIL MAGNATE MAKES APPEAL TO PRESIDENT

Millionaire Prisoner Applies for Executive Clemency on Plea That Three Months and Eleven Days He Has Served as Drug Clerk in Washington Jail Have Impaired Health—Sentence Does Not Expire Until Late in November—Superintendent Peak Contends His Condition Excellent.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17—(U. P.)—Harry F. Sinclair has applied for executive clemency from his jail sentence on the plea that the three months and eleven days he has acted as drug clerk at the district jail, serving sentences, have impaired his health and induced mental despondency.

Henry Mason Day, associate of Sinclair, who is serving a four months' sentence on a jury shadowing charge, also appealed to the president for release from jail.

The millionaire oil magnate's application, submitted to the department of justice, is in the hands of the department's parole attorney. The prisoner's health and the merits of the petition are being investigated.

It is understood influential friends of Sinclair including Harry Rogers, president of the Tulsa Exchange National bank, have called personally on President Hoover and Attorney General Mitchell to urge commutation of the oil man's sentence. Rogers who is understood to be associated with the Sinclair interests, was in Washington this week.

Peak Says Health Good.

Sinclair's health, according to Maj. William L. Peak, superintendent of the district jail, is as good today as when he entered the jail May 6.

"His color," Peak declared, "is really better, I think, then when he was admitted.

"So far as I can observe" the superintendent continued, "he is neither physically ill nor mentally despondent."

As Sinclair, since June 22, has been serving concurrently the three months' senate contempt sentence, for which he was originally committed, and a six months' sentence for jury shadowing, he would normally be released, deducting the customary time for good behavior, November 22.

On the day after his admission, Sinclair was assigned to duty as assistant to the jail physician and in this capacity has had charge of the dispensary. Explaining that his duties required the prisoner to be readily available at all hours, Major Peak has permitted him to sleep alone in the dispensary instead of the dormitory.

"Sinclair has not missed a day at

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THE WEATHER.

OMAHA, Aug. 17—The weather outlook for the period from Aug. 19 to August 24, follows:

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Mostly fair beginning of week, probably showers more or less local in character by middle or close temperatures mostly moderate Monday, warmer Tuesday and Wednesday probably cooler toward close.

Nebraska: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; possibly local showers; not much change in tempreature.

Kansas: Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; continued warm.

19 Are Injured In Bus Accident

DENVER, Aug. 17—(I. N. S.)—Nineteen passengers were injured, one seriously, when a Pickwick motor bus, traveling from Salt Lake City to Denver, was wrecked near Wahsatch, Utah, it was announced at the company's offices here this evening.

A majority of the passengers suffered only slight bruises and shock. According to information here, the bus was forced off the road by a large truck. The bus was badly damaged.

Practically all the passengers were able to continue their eastward journey and are scheduled to arrive in Denver tonight.

Among the injured are Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lowry and their two children of Newcastle, Pa.; Charles Kaufman, Bermingham, Wash.; T. C. Channon, Chicago; W. G. Booco, Yampa, Colo.; G. D. Oakes, Ackerly, Tex., and Subert Turbysill, Norman, Okla.

Investors in Greenfield Firm May Be Reimbursed

New York Financial House Makes Offer in $750,000 Chicago Brokerage Collapse.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17—(I. N. S.)—Every investor in the J. B. Greenfield & Co., brokerage house will receive full payment on his share of the $750,000 losses under an offer made by a New York financial house which was revealed today.

This plan was advanced today by E. S. Dwelly of Dwelly-Pearce & Co., sponsors of Trustee tSandard Oil stock shares which Greenfield & Co., are alleged to have sold their clinents but failed to deliver.

Dwelly's plan was made known in a letter to Arthur Carlsten, assistant state's attorney. Creation of a fund based on the gross business in Trustee Standard Oil shares in Illinois and Wiconsin is proposed. This fund is to be controlled by a trustee named by the receivers of the Greenfield firm.

The trustee is to reimburse losers from this fund, according to the plan. All obligations will be satisfield in three years, Dwelly estimates.

Carlsten announced that the offer will not affect the charges pending against Greenfield.

TWO KILLED IN A CHICAGO GUN FIGHT

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—(I.N.S.)—In a battle with police today two negroes were shot and killed and three others, including a woman, were wounded.

The shooting occurred following a raid on a vice and gambling resort. The police had taken six prisoners and were waiting for the police wagon when one of the men under arrest drew a revolver and started firing.

None of the officers was injured. The sixth uninjured prisoner was a white man. The others were negroes.

The men killed were Fred Haymaker and Charles Powell.

AKERSON DEPARTS.

MADISON, Va., Aug. 17—(I. N. S.)—George Akerson, secretary to the president, left here this afternoon immediately following the celebration in honor of Mr. Hoover for a vacation in his home city, Minneapolis. His family, which has been summering at Estes park, Colorado, will return to Washington with him.

MISSION WOMEN NAME OFFICERS

School of Religion Opens At Evangelical Meet Monday.

MILFORD, Aug. 17—(U. P.)—The Women's Missionary Societies of the Evangelical church today elected Mrs. E. H. Voss of Madison, president of the societies' state association, replacing Mrs. B. Hiller of Lincoln, who has served for three years as president.

Other officers are: Mrs. William G. Remboldt of Milford, vice president; Mrs. A. J. Adams of Hastings, recording secretary; Mrs. G. L. Carver of Kearney, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. H. Williams of Dawson, treasurer; Mrs. E. S. Wegner of Lincoln, advisor of young people's missionary circle; Mrs. H. A. Schwab of Omaha, mission band leader; and Mrs. R. W. Garrison of Morning Star, Little Herald secretary.

About 500 are attending the conventions of the Evangelical church at Riverside park near Milford, and a greater number is expected for the Sunday program of special church services. Monday will begin the summer school of religion.

Motor 'Knock' Turns Out to Be Mechanic Hanging Under Auto

CHATHAM, Mass., Aug. 17—(U. P.)—Police Chief Everett Eldrege tested a motorcar he was thinking of buying today and returned it to the sales room with the remark:

"I wouldn't buy any car that knocks like that one."

The "knock" turned out to be Leo Leblanc, a mechanic, who was working under the machine when Eldrege started his test. Leblanc saved himself by clinging to the under part of the chassis and occasionally pounded with a hammer, trying to attract attention.

CLOSSON SAYS HE ROBBED BANK IN DESPERATION

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did, Weygint and other officers his movements since leaving the Lushton bank late Thursday afternoon. Pursued by two young men who had seen him leave by the back door of the bank the fugitive elected to abandon the automobile he was driving in a cornfield a few miles from Lushton.

He escaped under cover of darkness, leaving $176.86 in pennies, nickles, dimes and other silver money in the field where it was found by York county officers. It was after Closson had hidden in the cornfield that a posse was organized to surround it and a report was sent out that officers were confident he would be caught.

After leaving the field, Closson told the officers, he made his way to McCool Junction and then to York. Part of the way he walked, carrying the heavy satchel, and part of the way he rode in a car after being offered a ride.

When he arrived in York Friday morning he went to a hotel and idled around the lobby most of the day. He got a shave and at 8:50 p. m. Friday took a train to Grand Island. He stayed there only forty-five minutes and then boarded another train for Columbus.

Letters Furnished Clue.

Letters addressed to Closson which were found in his abandoned automobile led to his arrest. After finding them Sheriff Condit wired to Columbus, Fremont and other cities for Closson's description and when all were found to tally exactly with that of the man who robbed the bank the officer simply directed Weygint and the other officers to go to Columbus and wait for the man to come home. The automobile used bore a license number issued to a farmer living near Newman Grove.

Seated in Sheriff Condit's office at the capitol Saturday afternoon, with the sheriff, Deputy Weygint, Volcott Condit, the sheriff's son, and two newspapermen, Closson was inclined to be reticent about the affair.

After being introduced to the reporters Closson was affable enough and conversed freely upon general topics.

"I suppose you men would like to have some kind of a statement from me," he said to the newspapermen, " but I don't believe I want to say anything. Of course I know that's your business," he continued, "but there will be enough in the papers as it is without my saying anything."

Closson was smoking a cigar as he talked, ocasionally placing it in his mouth with fingers that were none too steady. His eyes were red and swollen from weeping. While the little group sat there a telephone rang. It was a long distance call for Closson and the man at the other end of the line was apparently offering the prisoner any aid that was possible. Closson was unable to complete the conversation. He hung up the receiver and stood with his back to the other men, gazing intently at a large map that he could not see because of the tears that streamed out of his eyes and down his cheeks.

Finally he turned and sat down again.

When asked how it happened a man of his age who has never been in any kind of trouble before should suddenly decide to rob a bank, he replied:

"Well, I don't know. Why have so many of our bank presidents, financiers, church leaders and other men of good reputations taken false steps during the last four or five years? Nobody knows why they do it."

"Had you been thinking about doing this for very long?"

"No. Perhaps two or three weeks," was the answer. "If anybody had told me a few months ago that I would do a thing like this I would have thought he was crazy."

"How did you hapen to decide on the Lushton bank?" was the next question.

"Well, I just took a few trips around that part of the country and decided that that was the most likely proposition. I just stayed around the bank most of the day talking business until I thought the right time had come."

Sheriff Condit stated that he was confident that Closson was driven to robbing the bank because of a dire need for money. He added that the man had a good reputation in Columbus where he owns his home. Many Columbus business men refused at first to believe that Closson could be guilty of the crime. All of them offered to help him in any way they could.

Closson's wife is an invalid, according to word reaching Lincoln from Columbus. He has two daughters and a daughter-in-law living at his home. One of his two sons died while serving in the army during the World war and another is a doctor in Kansas City. Although he had been ill lately it is said he had been able to sell nursery goods this summer as usual. Closson was reared at Seward where he lived until going to Columbus seventeen years ago. He had been a nursery salesman for thirty years.

Condit stated that Closson probably would be held in Lincoln until Monday when he will be turned over to York county authorities.

WATSON, SACKETT VISIT PRESIDENT

PRESIDENTIAL FISHING CAMP, Rapidan River, Va., Aug. 17—(INS)—Senator James E. Watson of Indiana, republican floor leader of the senate, and Senator Frederick Saskett, republican, Kentucky, arrived here this afternoon for a last-minute legislative conference on the eve of the re-assembling of the senate.

Tariff was the principel subject under discussion, it was understood.

AGNEW PROTESTS ROAD REROUTING

(Continued From Page One.)

section lines, and at the same time gets rid of three grade crossings out of four on the present route.

Another advantage of the route as planned, the state engineer suggested, was that it avoids several high hills which would require expensive grading work to put them into shape for highway traffic.

The projected line leaves the S. Y. A. northwest of Lincoln, at a point east of the Union Pacific crossing on that highway. It takes a diagonal cut to the present Raymond road and then joints that line northward past the county farm, turning west at the same corner. Three-quarters of a mile west it crosses the railroad, thence continuing west another mile and a quarter, when it turns north and runs past Raymond. A mile or two south of Agnew it starts angling to the northwest along the west side of the Union Pacific right of way. Finally it heads straight north into Valparaiso.

State Engineer Cochran had expected to call for bids on September 12, but upon the insistence of the protesting land owners he agreed to have estimates prepared showing the comparative cost on the chosen line and what it would be if the highway were kept on section line roads. It looks now as though the improvement will be hung up too long to get action upon it this year.

At one time the state engineer contemplated using the S. Y. A. to a point west of Woodlaw, then going north to Agnew and Valparaiso. It was found, however, that the legislative act of 1927 creating a number of new highways and revising some of the older routes specified that No. 103 should begin "between Lincoln and Woodlawn." The route was then changed to make it conform with that provision.

SPOKANE AIRMEN CROSS NEBRASKA ON FLIGHT EAST

(Continued from Page One.)

and made the 240 miles to North Platte in a little less than three hours, arriving at 3:20 p. m. Central time.

At 8:58 p. m., C. S. T., the plane had been in the air forty-nine hours, having left Spokane, Wash., at 5:58 p. m., P. C. T., Thursday.

Undecided at First.

Just what to do puzzled the fliers as they droned above North Platte for several hours late today, and the notes that Lieutenant Mamer dropped to Bookwalder indicated he was undecided whether to remain over North Platte or proceed eastward. One of his notes read:

"Think we will camp over the airport here for a while as it is too late to get anywhere tonight for another refueling before dark. Get a detailed weather report giving the weather to Cleveland tonight. If weather is O. K., we will let you know."

In the same message, and added as an afterthought, Mamer wrote: "How about some ice cold watermelon and fried chicken? Get the melon first."

About 7 p. m. men dined on fried chicken a termelon—the coldest that co obtained in North Platte.

Evidently a consultation was held between Mamer and Walker, and although the day was shading rapidly into dusk, they messaged:

"Make preparations to ve us a full load and detailed ther to Cleveland tonight." It a little rough going in the skies en, and Mamer asked that the third contact in giving fuel be delayed until it quieted down.

Weather reports indicated flying conditions were favorable to Cleveland ad there was little wind early in the evening.

The motor continued to function perfectly and the visitors seemed in no hurry to reach New York, although they were hours behind schedule.

In the three contacts made in taking on fuel, only one mishap marred the refueling. That was when one of the pilots of the Sun God got some of the gasoline in his eye. A note that was dropped asked for some boric acid solution to treat the eye, but the message did not state which one had suffered the accident.

Meet Better Luck.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Aug. 17—(U. P.)—After a day of ill fortune in riding the skies on their nonstop endurance coast to coast flight, Lieut. Nick Mamer and Art Walker, pilots, were striking better luck late today as they refueled their plane, the Spokane Sun God, at North Platte.

Arriving here at 3:20 p. m., after a 240 mile trip from Cheyenne, Wyo., the last place over which they hovered on their transcontinental flight, they had made their first contact with their refueling plane at 3:53 p. m., and 100 gallons of gasoline was successfully transferred to the Sun God.

Two more contacts were expected to be made before they continued their eastward trip, they hoped.

In a Jovial Mood.

In a jovial mood at their successful initial contact here, Lieutenant Mamer dropped a message to the field here as the plane lazily droned over the airport waiting for the refueling plane to take off again:

"Hello, North Platte. Will it be O. K. if we hang around a bit. Am going to try to get a few winks while Art keeps the boat up. This is sure great country to fly over. Don't worry about spearing a mountain. Mamer."

His conclusion that it was great country to fly over was reached by the fact that enroute from Cheyenne to North Platte they had successfully refueled. While flying near Sidney, Neb., about 100 miles from Cheyenne, the Sun God had taken on about 100 gallons of gasoline from the refueling plane that accompanied the fliers from Cheyenne.

Their First Break.

The cheerful message indicated that flying conditions had improved and the heavy winds expected east of Cheyenne had not materialized. It certainly was the first "break" they had today as the fliers were forced to remain over Rock Springs, Wyo., last night when refueling attempts were unsuccessful, and they were bothered with air pockets at Cheyenne.

Since the continental round trippers had not, within the first hour of their visit here, dropped down a message indicating a change in plans, airport officials believed the flyers intended to carry out their previous pla nof proceding to Cleveland, O., where Capt. Frank Hawks, holder of the east-to-west and west-to-east transcontinental flight records, awaited them with a refueling plane.

TOKYO EXPECTS GRAF MONDAY

(Continued from Page One.)

according to one route he has planned.

The ancient city of Yakutsk—established by the Cossacks in 1632—is a valuable trading center from where the tribesmen transport their goods to the outer world through the Lena river.

On the route that Eckener planned Yakutsk would lie about 2,510 miles from Tokyo. Such a route would take the Graf Zeppelin over Vladivostok and thence to Tokyo, from where the trans-Pacific flight would be started.

Making Excellent Progress.

MOSCOW, Aug. 17—(INS)—The German Graf Zeppelin at 6 p. m., Moscow time (12 noon, eastern daylight time) was flying parallel to the Tshary river, a southern tributary to the Lena river, in eastern Siberia, according to a radiogram received here from the Chita wireless station.

The dispatch said the Zeppelin had entered a rainy zone over the Aldan mountains, but was making excellent time.

Communication with the air liner was very clear, the Chita station reported.

Direct Radio From Graf.

(Copyright, 1929, by International News Service.)

ON BOARD GRAF ZEPPELIN, Radio Via Otchishi, Japan, Aug. 17—The Graf Zeppelin at 9:30 o'clock this evening, Zeppelin time, (10:30 a. m., eastern daylight time), was over a position approximately 600 kilometers west of Yakutsk, Siberia.

The exact position was 110 degrees east longitude, 62 degrees north latitude. The airship was averaging 100 kilometers an hour (62½ miles per hour).

Every one of the twenty passengers and crew of forty were in high spirits and enjoying the trip immensely. They were delighted with the swift passage which the airship is making on this, the second leg of the round-the-world flight.

The big dirigible passed through a light storm while flying over the Tungguska river area, btu had not the slightest difficulty. There has been no wireless connection between the ship and any land station for several hours, but Dr. Eckener anticipates picking up one of the eastern Siberian radio stations, or a Japanese station, within the next hundred miles or so.

Ahead of Schedule.

TOKYO, Aug. 17—(I. N. S.)—The German dirigible Graf Zeppelin, roaring across the Siberian wastelands and well ahead of her schedule, was approaching the coast of the Sea of Okhotsk tonight.

Boosted along by a strong following wind, sweeping down from the Russian Arctic regions, the Graf had completed approximately two-thirds of her voyage from Friedrichshafen, Germany, to Tokyo, which is the second leg of her round-the-world flight. All indications tonight were that Dr. Hugo Eckener would bring his silvery air liner into port at Kasumigaura airport, near Tokyo, sometime Monday, unless he should encounter headwinds after sriking the Sea of Okhotsk.

Latest word received at the government wireless at Ochishi, on the Island of Hokkaido, placed the mammoth air liner only 950 miles from the Sea of Okhotsk, and proceeding at a swift pace toward her goal.

For the last twelve hours, the Japanese government station at Ochishi has been in almost constant communication with the Graf, and as the huge liner, with its complement of twenty venturesome passengers and crew of forty, approached closer to Japanese territory her signals became more distinct and the reports of progress more detailed.

Ploughs Through Rain.

At the time the last message was sent, approximately 11 a. m., New York daylight saving time, today, the Graf was ploughing through a rain storm over the Aldan mountains without slackening her speed. Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the dirigible, was receiving regular weather reports from the Chita, Kwaborovsk and Japanese government wireless stations.

At one stage of the journey over Siberia Dr. Eckener radioed that his ship was traveling at a speed of 170 kilometjes (approximately 106 miles per hour, which is perhaps the best speed the dirigible has made at any time since it started out from Lakehurst, N. J., on August 8.

If this speed is maintained for any considerable period the Graf should arrive at Tokyo sometime Monday. Officials of the Kasumigaura air field considered it possible that the dirigible would reach her destination early Monday morning.

CHINA INVADED BY BIG FORCE OF RUSSIANS

(Continued From Page One.)

propagandists desiring to inflict contest. I still think a peaceful situation is possible."

Conference Called.

MANCHULI, Manchuri, Aug. 17—(U. P.)—Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang summoned an urgent military conference today after a prolonged battle between Russian and Chinese forces at Dalainor, on the border.

Chang telegraphed to Gen. Wang Fu-Lin, instructing him to send 500 cavalary reinforcements to the scene from Tsitsihar.

An official comminuque said soviet forces occupied a hill north of Dalainor on Wednesday and opened fire on the Chinese camp with rifles and machine guns. At 3 p. m., Friday, the Chinese began firing in retaliation, but returned when hostile cavalry penetrated their camp zone.

Japanese consular agents witnessed the clash, saying that the fight lasted three hours, apparently with considerable casualties on both sides.

The Russians fired 400 shots into Dalainor on Friday, 200 bullets striking the town. Two civilians were wounded.

Moscow Issues Denial

MOSCOW, Aug. 17—(U. P.) — Denial was made in authoritative quarters today that soviet troops have invaded Manchuria. Official comment on that and other phases of the dispute arising from China's censor of the partly Russian-owned Chinese eastern railway was expected soon.

Meantime alarming reports continued to be featured in the soviet press concerning the continued mistreatment and additional arrests of soviet Russians in Manchuria, the formation of new white Russian detachments favorable to the Chinese and Chinese bandit raids on border villages.

The Pravada, in a three column editorial under the caption "The soviet government will be able to fight for its rights," concludes with a ringing warning that the Russian Far Eastern army will be ready to punish anyone attacking soviet boundaries.

MILLIONAIRE ON COAST IS SLAIN BY HIS SON, 12

(Continued From Page One.)

the story sobbed to police tonight by the boy's mother, Mrs. Irene Howard.

The shooting occurred this afternoon after Howard had beaten his wife, according to her story. Howard was found dead with two bullet wounds in his body.

"Oh, don't hurt my boy," Mrs. Howard pleaded with police tonight. "He didn't know the gun was loaded. He was just trying to scare his father. He was trying to make him stop. Please don't do anything to him."

While Ambulance Surgeon Von Der Mullen dressed her bruised face, Mrs. Howard sobbed out her story. She said Howard came home under the influence of liquor and when she arrived home he was still drinking.

When she protested with him and tried to get him to go upstairs and lie down, Howard struck her, she said, and also struck her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Richter.

Her son, Richard, became frightened, she said, and anxious to protect her ran for his .22 automatic rifle. The boy was on the second floor landing of the stairs. When his father started up, the boy fired twice, the bullets passing through his father's chest.

Howard collapsed on the landing where the surgeon and officer G. E. Johnson, the ambulance driver, found him dead.

"For God's sake, do something for him. Don't blame my boy," they said Mrs. Howard screamed. She was hysterical, they said.

When detectives arrived and took charge of the case they questioned the boy and his mother and prepared to take Richard to Juvenile hall, pending further investigation.

Howard was owner of both the Pasadena and Hollywood Automobile Cos. and formerly was connected with the Howard Automobile Co. which he sold some time ago.

SINCLAIR ASKS JAIL RELEASE

(Continued From Page One.)

his work," Major Peak said. "He has never been in bed during the daytime since his arrival. He has performed his duties without giving cause for any complaint. I believe his appetite has been satisfactory."

While Peak was discussing his famous prisoner, Sinclair strolled into the front office of the jail. In common wiht other inmates assigned to the "office detail," he enjoys this privilege regularly and is permitted to spend his evenings and Sundays there, listening to the radio and conversing with others whohave the freedom of these quarters.

The capitalist was dressed in a white shirt with soft collar, a snappy tie and brown trousers. He was coatless. He was closely shaved and looked well, although possibly a little under the weight at which he entered the jail.

Airman Lands Twice To Rescue Four Men From Blazing Forest

YREKA, Cal., Aug. 17—(I. N. S.)—Swooping down into a small clearing, ringed by a wall of flames, Harry L. Blunt, forest patrol flier, today had rescued four farmers from death by a fire which swept over 20,000 acres near here.

The farmers, trapped by flames, frantically signalled Blunt as he flew over.

Blunt was required to make two trips to complete the rescue, carryin two farmers on each trip.

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New York Central	Stand. Oil of N. Y.	General Elec.	Timken Roll.
Illinois Central	Stand. Oil of Ind.	West. Union	Amer. Radiator
Union Pacific	Stand. Oil of Cal.	U. S. Steel	United Shoe
Southern Pacific	Vacuum Oil Co.	Amer. Tobacco	Woolworth
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	Nat'l Biscuit	Int. Harvester	

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X-RAY, NOW	$1.00
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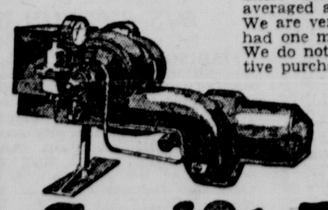
The ELECTROL means in oil burners what Sterling means in silver, what Diamonds mean in jewelry.

Read what one of our satisfied users says about his Electrol.

Swift Lumber & Fuel Co., July 1, 1929.

Lincoln, Nebr.
Gentlemen:—
We have now been operating our ELECTROL Oil Burner, installed in our Kewanee High Pressure Boiler in the Fashion Cleaners at 1820 P St., for approximately sixty days.
On this boiler we must carry a steam pressure of about 80 pounds from seven o'clock in the morning until six o'clock at night. While our steam consumption varies somewhat with the work we have in the house to do, on the whole, the consumption is about the same, day after day and week after week.
Before installing this oil burner we burned the cheapest steam coal we could buy that would take care of our requirements and we paid a fireman $80.00 per month to take care of this boiler. Our cost of fuel alone was approximately $3.50 per day.
Since installing the ELECTROL we have eliminated the fireman entirely and the cost of oil has averaged a little less than $3.00 per day.
We are very much pleased with the operation of the ELECTROL. It works perfectly and we haven't had one minute's interruption in service since it has been installed.
We do not hesitate to recommend the ELECTROL and would be glad to have you refer any prospective purchaser you may have, to us.

Very truly yours,
FASHION CLEANERS
By (Signed) A. W. Miller, Jr.



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STOCKS MAKE NEW ENDURANCE

Oils Join Group Which Has Been Soaring Since Mid-July.

Credit Flows Into Financial District; Call Money Increases.

BY W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—(I. N. S.)—The brilliant performance of the stock market, accompanying favorable developments in the money situation, was easily the outstanding event in the financial world this week.

Raising of the New York reserve bank's rediscount rate to 6 per cent, simultaneously with the marking down of the buying rate on bankers' acceptances, had the natural effect of reducing the borrowings of member banks at the federal reserve and increasing the system's holdings of bills. Credit flowed into the financial district; call money supplies increased. Instead of an expected increase in brokers' loans, the weekly report showed a $68,000,000 shrinkage, an evidence that "strong hands" were accumulating the stocks thrown overboard by frightened speculators in the week previous.

Leaders in the upward movement this week included the same group which has been soaring skyward since the middle of July, with the notable addition of the oils near the weekend. A sensational 7 1-2 point jump in the ponderous Standard Oil of New Jersey shares, of which there are close to 25,000,000 outstanding, has not been duplicated by the stock in its present form, and compares with its spectacular performance on the curb before being split up and admitted to the big board.

Rumors of consolidation of one or more of the Standards flow thick and fast through the financial district, eliciting no official statement from the officials of Standard Oil of New Jersey. The rumors connected both the Standard of California and Union Oil of California in the New Jersey merger, which may or may not be ultimately hooked up in a giant combination of oil producers and refiners.

Deny Negotiations Now.

Meanwhile, however, Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey officials deny any present negotiations to merge the company with the Standard of California unit.

The week in business, as summarized by Bradstreet's Review, was marked by a slight easing off in retail trade and industry, but with jobbing and wholesale trade maintained at about the preceding week's volume. The tapering off in industry is explainable largely in the fact that active movement earlier in the summer has cut down back logs a trifle, an instance of this being found in steel manufacturing. Against this, however, are reports that manufacturing of low priced automobiles has speeded up enough to more than offset declines, owing mainly to model changes in higher-priced cars.

Reports from one large steel and iron center in the south are that steel producing is easing off. Among the really new features of the week are evidence on more activ buying of what for export, this reported from both coasts. Spottiness describes the crop situation, with prospects for cotton and corn concededly a matter of weather conditions.

Bank clearings for the week ended August 15 aggregated $12,391,271,000, against $13,451,362,000 last week and $9,275,427,000 in the same week last year.

Wheat Moves Higher.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17—(I. N. S.)—Active buying of wheat based on firmness at Liverpool and Winnipeg, forced prices up 1¾ to 2½c at the close today. Pressure was limited. The Liverpool market finished 2¾ to 3¼c higher and Winnipeg was up 3¼ to 3½c, with buying on bullish Canadian crop news and firmness at Buenos Aires.

Corn closed the day ¼ to ¾c up in sympathy with wheat and buying on unfavorable crop advices from the southwest. Oats were ¼c lower at the close with scattered realizing.

For the week wheat was up 6⅛ to 7c, corn 1¼ to 5½c and oats ¼ to ⅝c higher.

Wheat displayed a firm undertone most of the week with the trade more friendly to the buying side, in view of reports from Canada of disappointing yields and a better cash situation here. Since a week ago the Chicago cash market had gained 3 to 4c on the September, with more evidence of better domestic buying.

Foreign news was bullish and outside markets generally were sharply higher. Flour sales the last week or so have been the largest of the crop, indicating that buyers are more satisfied with present prices, primary receipts for the season so far have been about 42,000,000 bushels more than a year ago. Export demand was fair.

Strength in corn was influenced by unfavorable crop news from Missouri and Kansas and the strong cash situation. Reports from the southwest indicated the crop is late and extremely spotted. Country offerings to arrive were light.

Hog Prices Steady.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17—(I. N. S.)—Despite a lighter run, hog prices are closing the week barely steady. Demand was slack. The eastern meat trade also lost some of its activity which it registered the previous week. Receipts for the week at Chicago were 111,000 against 122,000 last week and 81,000 a year ago.

The best hogs available sold at $11.85 late in the week and the bulk of all the good light and medium weight butchers at $11.50 to $11.75. Good heavy hogs were taken at $11.00 to $11.25 and plainer grades at $10.50 to $11.00.

Declines of 25c to $1 featured the cattle trade and butcher stock during the week. Increased receipts in the face of a poor outlet demoralized the market. Choice steers sold at $17 and plain and medium at $14 to $15.50. Grass steers ranged from $10 to $13. Receipts for the week numbered 44,000 against 36,000 last week and 41,000 a year ago.

Grass cows closed at $7 to $9.50 and grass heifers at $9 to $11.50. Good yearling heiers sold at $13 to $15 and ruled steady as they were scarce. Demand for calves was strong and the market moved up to the highest point of the year with top at $$17.50 for choice vealers.

Lambs suffered a setback of 25 to 35c. The market was dull and receipts rather liberal at 72,000. The run last week was 73,000 and last year 75,000. Good to choice lambs were bought at 13.50 to $13.85 and medium to good at $13 to $13.50. Ewes sold at $4 to $6.50 or 25c lower than a week ago.

Chicago Cotton Higher.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17—(I. N. S.)—Cotton closed 7 to 18 points higher today, with buying on unfavorable weather conditions in the southwest and higher cables. Offerings were limited.

October closed at 18.17; December 18.44; January 18.48; March 18.66 and May 18.85.

The market was erratic during the week and the run of news mixed. Cables were irregular. The government weekly weather report was more unfavorable than expected.

Consumption of cotton for July, as announced by the census bureau, was 546,457 bales against 439,821 bales last year.

750 Miles an Hour

A small airplane he has perfected will enable airmen to fly from Europe to the United States in six hours, according to claims of Heinz Guenther Perl, 21-year-old Berlin, Germany, inventor. Perl says his craft would develop a speed of nearly 750 miles an hour flying at an altitude of 40,000 feet, the motor to be hermetically sealed against outward pressure.

Coast Man is Held as Suspect in Lamar Raid

Royston Said to Have Admitted Complicity in Bank Holdup in Which Four Were Killed.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 17—(U. P.)—Herbert L. Royston, 36-year-old cement engineer of San Andreas, said to have confessed complicity in the fatal Lamar, Colo., bank robbery in 1928, was ready tonight to return to Colorado for trial, but his captor, Chief of Police Hugh Harper of Colorado Springs, delayed departure pending further investigations in California.

Harper was armed with extradition papers signed today by Gov. C. C Young but said he would leave Royston in jail here while he followed other clues. Jake Fleagle, alias William Harrison Holden, a suspect in the bank robbery, is still at large and may be in California, Harper believes.

Said by Clarence Morrill, chief of the California bureau of criminal identification, to have lived a Jekyll-Hyde life, Royston was arrested without a struggle yesterday.

He was asleep in the home he occupied with his wife, mother and small son when Harper, Morrill, Sheriff Joe F. Zwinge of Calaveras county and Owen Kessel, deputy in Morrill's office, entered.

Scars On Face.

Royston was gone from home from April until October, 1928, during the time of the Lamar robbery, with its four fatalities, in May of that year. He returned with large scars on his face, received in an "automobile accident," he said.

Harper said it was Royston who was used as the lure to take Dr. W. W. Wininger of Dighton, Kas., away from his home to render assistance. After treating Royston, Harper said, the doctor was shot to death by three other desperadoes and his automobile run over a cliff.

Royston was connected with the case through his arrest with Jake Fleagle in Stockton. Fleagle's fingerprints were identified as the same as those on an automobile used in the Lamar robbery getaway, after he and Royston and others had been released at Stockton.

WHALES STRANDED.

Washed into shallow water by a severe storm off the coast of South Africa recently, a large school of whales were stranded on the shore and died before they could swim back from the shoals.

559 MILES OVER MOUNTAINS ON 11 GALLONS OF GAS

An amazing device recently perfected has astonished thousands with its gasoline saving capabilities. All kinds of tests have been made by auto owners and they report remarkable savings. A California man reports that he drove his car over the mountains from Los Angeles 559 miles on 11 gallons of gas. This Whirlwind device also increases power and pick-up, creates quicker starting and causes carbon to disappear. E. Oliver 999-1817 E. Third St., Milwaukee, Wisc., hopes to have his invention on every automobile. He is offering a free Whirlwind to those who will help introduce it and a money making proposition of $100 a week and more. Write him for full particulars and free sample offer today.—Advertisement.

Prodent
Savings & Loan Association
5% 109 South 10th St. Paid on Savings and Investments

WOMEN READY FOR AIR DERBY

Twenty to Hop Off Sunday at Santa Monica For Cleveland.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Aug. 17—(U. P.)—Twenty young women, including some of the foremost feminine figures in aviation history were prepared tonight for the start of the women's air derby to Cleveland.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock they will take off in their planes for San Bernardino, Cal., the first overnight stop. The hop, briefest of the long trip, should not take more than an hour.

An $8,000 finish prize will be given contestants making the best elapsed time for the entire trip. Other prizes will be given to winners of individual laps.

Overnight stops, other than San Bernardino, will be made at Phoenix, El Paso, Fort Worth, Wichita, East St. Louis, Ill., and Columbus, O.

List of Entrants.

The official list of entrants:

Amelia Earhart, New York City, first woman to fly the Atlantic ocean.

Ruth Elder, Beverly Hills, Cal., who tried to fly the Atlantic, now a screen actress.

Marvel Crosson, San Diego, Cal., holder of the 23,996 feet altitude record for women.

Louise McPhetridge Thaden, Oakland, Cal., who for a time held the women's endurance flight record.

Bobbie Trout, Los Angeles, once holder of the women's endurance record.

German Pilot Entered.

Thea Rasche, Germany.

Mrs. Keith Miller, New Zealand, present holder of the long distance flight record for women, from England to Tasmania.

Clair Fahy, Los Angeles, wife of Lieut. Herbert I. Fahy, holder of the world's solo endurance flight record.

Blanche Wilcox Noyes, Cleveland, wife of Dewey Noyes, noted airmail pilot.

Neva Paris, Great Neck, L. I.

Margaret Perry, Beverly Hills, prominent society woman.

Gladys O'Donnell, Long Beach, Cal.

Ruth Nichols, Rye, N. Y.

Edith Foltz, Portland, Ore.

May Haizlys, of Tulsa, Okla., one of the few women possessing a transport license.

Phoebe Omlie, New York, another transport pilot.

Florence Lowe Barnes, San Marino, Cal., a minister's wife.

Mabel Waters, Tulsa, Okla.

Opal Logan Kunz, New York.

Mary E. Von Mack, Detroit, Mich.

Ryan Brougham Plane To Have Self Starter

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 17—(I. N. S.)—The Ryan Aircraft corporation of St. Louis announces a new equipment that will soon be installed in their popular Ryan brougham.

The new equipment to be installed is a self-starter, which functions by the push of a button. It is an air-compressed operation process.

GARAGE FOR WOMEN.

A garage for the sole use of women autoists has just been opened by women in London. A club devoted to feminine needs is a feature. Here fair motorists have writing rooms and dressing and change rooms with bathrooms adjoining.

5% On Your Investments

We have always paid as much for the use of money as safety would permit and we are doing so today. The convenience of investment with us coupled with its security makes our plan a little better than the best.

EASY PAYMENT HOME LOANS
B1447

Fidelity Savings & Loan Association
E. M. Forsyth, Sec'y.—223 So. 13th

With your surplus money invested in our first real estate mortgages, you have the absolute guarantee of a fixed return on your money and you are freed from all worry which is incident to more speculative forms of investment.

CONSERVATIVE MORTGAGE COMPANY
Corner 11th and N Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska.

5% and Safety ON SAVINGS
Under State Supervision
Any amount can be put in any time and withdrawn as needed.
F. E. Card, Pres.—W. S. Adams, Secy.
W. A. Selleck, Chairman of Board.
C. C. Carlsen, Chm. Executive Comm.
W. E. Barkley, V. P.—L. O. Paine.
W. R. Mellor, Treas.
C. S. Wilson, Atty.
SAVE WHERE YOU CAN BORROW.
STATE SECURITIES COMPANY
124 So. 12th St., Lincoln. B6069.

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INVESTMENT SECURITIES
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FEDERAL TRUST BLDG.-LINCOLN, NEB.

A Service
THAT NEVER TAKES A VACATION

THROUGH our Trust Department, we offer you a responsible, experienced, and efficient service in every field of fiduciary activity.

As Executor
We can arrange to administer your estate exactly in accordance with your wishes as expressed in your will.

As Trustee
We can assist in the conservation and constructive management of your property for the benefit of your heirs.

As Agent
We can relieve you of all the work and worry in connection with the care of your securities or real estate.

As Guardian
We will manage your property for minors.

As an institution we can assure you a perpetual service—a service that is understanding and human—yet never ill, never dies, never on a vacation.

Federal Trust Company
Sound Investments
FIRST FLOOR FEDERAL TRUST BUILDING

$200,000.00
On hand to loan on conservative valuations in Lincoln and larger County seat towns.
LOW RATES—
PROMPT CLOSINGS
5% and 6% on Savings
ASSETS OVER $4,000,000.00
Union Loan & Savings Association
1218 O St. Lincoln.

Build for the Future
Are you building constructively for the future? Are you putting aside regularly a part of the money you earn?
This institution offers you its co-operation. An Interest Paying Account with us is a convenient, safe and profitable method by which you can build up a financial reserve.
Start saving NOW; call today and make your first deposit.
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT OF
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
ASSETS OVER SIXTEEN MILLION. DEPENDABLE SINCE 1871.

"Everybody Ought to Be Rich"
—Says
JOHN J. RASKOB
IN A VERY interesting article reported by Samuel Crowther in the August issue of the Ladies' Home Journal. He tells how he made a million dollars from $25,000 invested wisely, and
FOR INSTANCE—
he lets you in on a method of saving and investing. By using this method he made a saving of $15 monthly for twenty years, or a total of $3,600, grow into the amazing sum of $80,000. Mr. Raskob is one of the country's leading financiers who invested wisely and became a millionaire in the last ten years.
Read This Interesting Article—It Will Help You to Form the Saving-Investing Habit.
See us about CITIES SERVICE CO. Investment Stocks and Bonds.
Henry L. Doherty & Co.
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Back of your bonds, a first mortgage—back of the mortgage, integrity and a sense of moral responsibility for the safety of our investors! This is the kind of security that we recommend for investments.
Study the record of our Bond department. Learn how long we have been devoting our knowledge to the field of investments. You will then know more about the stability of the bonds, and the Security behind them.
For more than 30 years we have dealt and specialized in FIRST MORTGAGE REAL ESTATE BONDS and by conscientious dealings have won the confidence of many thousands of investors. Here you will find SECURITY behind your BONDS.
"Large Enough to Serve You—Small Enough to Know You"
LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY
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Carlyle.
THE best safeguard which you can place around your Estate and your family is a properly drawn Will, appointing a corporate Executor and Trustee.
Our Trust Officers will be glad to explain our services in Estate matters
THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.
AFFILIATED WITH
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

SAVING can be made the means of ultimately financing a home construction through through membership in our association. If you are planning to build, start saving with us. As one of our members you will be entitled to the privilege of borrowing here as an aid to the financing of that home of your dreams.
American Savings & Loan Assn.
E. F. Snavely, Secretary
1124 "O" Street

CATTLE VALUES IN STATE VARY

One County to Protest Equalization Board Assessments.

High Figures Per Head Come From Eastern Counties.

Are cattle in Nebraska worth an average price of $52 per head, counting in adult animals and calves, pure-blooded stock and scrubs on the range, fine dairy herds and plain beef steers?

If that is a fair figure the state board of equalization will be able to justify its assessment of cattle at $39.44 apiece for the state as a whole, that being approximately 75 per cent of the market value, the ratio at which property in general is said to be valued for taxation.

Only one county in the state has manifested discontent with the board's action raising cattle 10 per cent over the returns made by county assessors in order to bring them up to that basis. The Stanton county board has given notice of its intention to appeal therefrom to the Supreme court.

A wide variation in the assessment per animal is found in different counties, but Stanton's is by no means the highest. There are 25 counties in which bovine stock is listed above the $44.26 fixed for Stanton. Three of these are counties which border it on three sides—Madison, Wayne, and Cuming. In Madison the rate is $44.28; in Wayne, $46.24; and in Cuming, $45.66.

Reasons for Difference.

In a state spreading out over 400 miles east and west and approximately 200 miles north and south, with a wide variation of soil, climatic conditions, vegetation, and altitude there is bound to be great diversity in agricultural products and live stock.

Well-developed farming territory such as that in eastern Nebraska naturally produces more purebread and high grade cattle than the ranching territory further west, where beef animals run at large a good portion of the year and receive no such attention as that bestowed upon milk herds and breeding stock in the eastern area.

Another factor which enters into the value of cattle is proximity to live stock markets. Here, again, eastern Nebraska has the advantage. This is undoubtedly the reason, and the only reason, why Sarpy county, which is right in the back yard of the South Omaha stock yards and packing houses, has the highest assessed valuation of cattle in the state—$55.94 per head, or 20 per cent more than Stanton.

These other counties also are rated higher than Stanton in the state board's tabulation.

Boone, Burt, Cass, Dixon, Douglas, Fillmore, Greeley, Hall, Hamilton, Howard, Jefferson, Johnson, Lancaster, Nance, Nemaha, Otoe, Polk, Thayer, Washington, and York.

Gage and Seward, besides, are only a shade below Stanton, and quite a number are assessed within a dollar a head as much.

All the counties, without exception, lie east of the 99th meridian.

Biggest Bovine Wealth.

Because of its immense size and the great herds of range cattle fed within its boundaries, Cherry county is far ahead of all others in the number of animals assessed and the total valuation placed upon them, although its average per head is only $35.12. It has over 180,000 bovines, valued at more than $6,200,000.

This exceeds Custer, its nearest competitor, by more than two to one both in numbers and value. Custer is credited on the grand assessment roll with almost 82,000 cattle at a gross worth of slightly above $2,950,000. The average per head is $36.04.

Next come, in order, Holt, Cuming, Lincoln and Sheridan. Of these, Cuming is the only eastern county and the only one rated above the state average of $39.44 per head. Its rating of $45.66 is due to the large number of breeding and dairy other counties named, ranch stock cattle raised there, while in the predominates and brings down the average value.

Herewith are shown the 1929 cattle census, the total assessed value, and the average per head for each of the 93 counties.

Counties	Number	Total Valuation	Ave. per hd
Adams	15,463	$ 642,235	$41.54
Antelope	30,696	1,232,365	40.14
Arthur	23,337	818,975	35.09
Banner	10,199	310,570	30.45
Blaine	10,660	324,670	30.40
Boone	28,472	1,281,700	45.01
Box Butte	18,851	612,285	32.48
Boyd	16,500	653,295	39.58
Brown	20,278	680,110	33.54
Buffalo	31,973	1,178,755	36.86
Burt	27,825	1,420,505	51.05
Butler	20,385	874,350	42.88
Cass	21,057	997,700	47.38
Cedar	37,200	1,697,040	45.62
Chase	13,898	505,130	36.34
Cherry	176,846	6,211,550	35.12
Cheyenne	14,049	581,405	41.38
Clay	14,332	618,140	43.13
Colfax	20,737	800,165	38.58
Cuming	47,417	2,165,280	45.66
Custer	81,922	2,952,570	36.04
Dakota	11,167	455,460	40.78
Dawes	26,239	865,265	32.97
Dawson	40,007	1,514,350	37.85
Deuel	7,263	285,935	39.36
Dixon	21,877	1,089,275	49.77
Dodge	26,864	1,086,155	40.40
Douglas	15,065	709,095	47.06
Dundy	16,753	602,670	35.95
Fillmore	15,987	720,665	45.07
Franklin	17,135	667,490	38.95
Frontier	29,497	1,130,870	38.33
Furnas	25,765	1,112,085	43.17
Gage	31,598	1,395,035	44.15
Garden	63,686	1,505,615	23.64
Garfield	12,311	434,085	35.25
Gosper	15,582	641,335	41.15
Grant	39,866	1,305,995	32.75
Greeley	21,121	947,390	44.85
Hall	29,925	1,573,780	52.59
Hamilton	18,268	1,001,115	54.80
Harlan	15,772	637,215	40.40
Hayes	13,422	521,975	38.88
Hitchcock	13,238	375,030	37.74
Holt	66,033	2,180,935	33.02
Hooker	8,956	293,930	32.81
Howard	18,392	969,912	52.74
Jefferson	21,999	1,007,160	45.79
Johnson	14,964	700,595	46.81
Kearney	13,201	493,838	37.40
Keith	13,201	493,835	37.40
Keya Paha	22,728	875,855	38.52
Kimball	5,201	218,055	41.92
Knox	41,990	1,592,980	37.94
Lancaster	33,030	1,550,530	46.94
Lincoln	64,334	2,093,985	32.54
Logan	11,652	472,530	40.55
Loup	9,662	302,360	31.29
Madison	28,945	1,281,765	44.28
McPherson	14,238	492,115	34.56
Merrick	25,646	1,020,900	39.80
Morrill	37,646	1,388,894	36.59
Nance	19,477	894,850	45.94
Nemaha	16,151	733,405	45.34
Nuckolls	20,101	907,570	45.15
Otoe	21,958	1,014,965	46.22
Pawnee	19,638	853,715	43.47
Perkins	8,326	305,205	36.65
Phelps	15,881	607,700	38.26
Pierce	27,175	1,079,905	39.73
Platte	31,353	1,147,020	37.85
Polk	18,271	936,935	51.27
Red Willow	18,784	751,350	39.99
Richardson	28,487	1,195,315	41.96
Rock	23,359	742,525	31.78
Saline	19,545	764,795	39.12
Sarpy	13,566	758,915	55.94
Saunders	29,299	1,079,545	36.85
Scottsbluff	22,853	997,925	43.67
Seward	22,121	973,330	44.00
Sheridan	66,451	2,081,610	31.32
Sherman	20,564	775,580	37.71
Sioux	35,575	1,278,634	35.88
Stanton	27,013	1,145,930	44.26
Thayer	18,405	814,940	44.27
Thomas	6,366	246,530	38.72
Thurston	17,769	678,265	38.22
Valley	23,985	963,853	40.18
Washington	20,711	996,965	48.13
Wayne	30,359	1,403,680	46.24
Webster	20,202	872,500	43.18
Wheeler	13,525	445,105	32.90
York	22,943	1,118,485	48.75
Total	2,379,270	$93,849,340	$39.44

As Rogers Sees It

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Aug. 17—A banker, head of a savings bank in Brooklyn, had a boil on his neck and the Brooklynites heard of it and started a run on the bank, and drew out fifteen million dollars before the poor fellow could prove to them that financiers are part human and can have boils. If Andy Mellon ever gets a carbuncle I can see Brooklyn seceding from the union. Mr. Hoover talked to us at noon Saturday on "The advantages of Virginia to spend Sunday in, the tariff, cat fish and disarmament."

Yours, WILL.

TIME CLOCK FOR STATE JANITORS

Swanson Wants Capitol Force Schedules On Record.

Installation of a time clock in the capitol for janitors to punch when they come to work in the morning and when they leave in the afternoon is being planned by Land Commissioner Swanson, new official custodian of the building and grounds. Mr. Swanson finds it difficult sometimes to keep track of the men, as he cannot go out personally every day to see that all of them are on duty the full time.

The time clock is not to cost the state any money, as Swanson is dickering with a Lincoln firm to trade off the burglar alarm system used in the state treasurer's office in the old capitol building, which was taken out before the wrecking of that structure and is now stored in the basement of the new capitol. The alarm apparatus can be made serviceable in some business establishment. As the state no longer needs it, the treasurer's office being equipped with a more elaborate one, the land commissioner is willing to swap it for a registering chronometer.

Heretofore, the custom has been for employes of the custodial force to write their names on a sheet of paper provided for that purpose, also designating the time they arrive for duty.

Warrant Signing Machine Working Auditor's Office

State Auditor Johnson now has a warrant-signing machine which stamps his duplicate signature on a sheet of five state due bills at once. All he does is to run the perforated strip into the machine, push a button, and "presto," the thing is done. As Johnson worked many years in a printing office, and knows how to run a job press, he finds the contrivance quite easy to operate.

However, the auditor has not been entirely relieved from the job of signing his name by hand. Every day there is a bunch of letters to which he must affix his "John Hancock." Also, whenever a batch of bonds issued by a county, city, village, school district, or other Nebraska subdivision is registered in his office, he must sign each individual bond. The machine is not equipped to take care of such duties.

New Books At City Library

The following books have been received at the City Library, and will be ready for circulation at 9 o'clock Monday morning, August 19:

Biography.

Bolivar the Liberator, by Michel Vaucaire.

Emma Willard, daughter of democracy, by Alma Lutz.

La Fayette, by H. D. Sedgwick.

Birds.

Birds of the Wild; How to Make Your Home Their Home, by F. C. Pellett.

Cookery.

Food Study for High Schools, by M. T. Wellman.

Foods and Cookery, by M. L. Matthews.

Dancing.

Gods Who Dance, by Ted Shawn.

Domestic Economy.

Elementary Home Economics, by M. L. Matthews.

Drama.

English Comedy, by Ashley H. Thorndike.

Education.

Modern Methods and the Elementary Curriculum, by C. A. Phillips.

Essays.

Modern Familiar Essays, edited by W. M. Tanner.

France.

France; A Short History of Its Politics, Literature and Art, by H. D. Sedgwick.

Jesus Christ.

The Christ of God, by S. Parkes Cadman.

Law.

Occasional Papers and Addresses of An American Lawyer, by H. W. Taft.

Literature.

Four Centuries of Literature, English and American, edited by A. F. Westcott.

Numbers.

Numbers: Their Meaning and Magic, by Isidore Kozminsky.

Perspective.

The Theory and Practice of Perspective, by G. A. Storey.

Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh and the Pittsburgh Spirit; Addresses At the Chamber of Commerce, 1927-1928.

Poems.

The Heart's Journey, by S. L. Sasson.

Psychology.

Readings in Educational Psychology, edited by C. E. Skinner.

Short Stories.

The Best European Short Stories of 1923.

Dasha - Kumara - Charita; The Ten Princes, by Dandin.

Spiritual Life.

Man and the Supernatural, by Evelyn Underhill.

Methods of Private Religious Living, by H. N. Wieman.

Trials.

Some Famous Medical Trials, by L. A. Parry.

Voice.

How to Speak; Exercises in Voice Culture, by Adelaide Patterson.

Water Gardens.

Water Gardens and Goldfish, by R. V. Sawyer and E. H. Perkins.

Children's Books.

Bird Stories, by E. M. Patch.

Clothing and Textiles, by M. L. Matthews.

Treasure of Carcassonne, by Albert Robida.

The Talking Beasts, by K. D. Wiggin and N. A. Smith.

California Flier

—Associated Press Photo.

Gladys O'Donnell of Long Beach, Cal., will enter the women's air derby August 18-25.

STRAWBERRIES $5 EACH.

Parisians who enjoy strawberries early in the season have had an opportunity to do so 40 days ahead of time. That is, they did if they had the price. By using two 1,200 watt electric lamps as a substitute for the sun, George Truffaut and M. Thurneyssen, scientists of Paris, forced the berries to grow in 40 instead of the usual 80 days. The cost of each berry, so grown, was $5.

STATE TO BUY SNOW FENCES

Those In Northwest To Be Two Feet Higher Than Usual.

Ten thousand feet of 6-foot lath snow fence for use in extreme northwestern Nebraska, where blizzards have frequently made roads impassable in previous years, will be ordered for the use of the state public works department. They will be placed along highways in that section the coming winter season. This fence is 2 feet taller than is ordinarily used throughout the state.

Steel posts of proportionate length—8½ feet, as compared with the common height of 6½ feet—will be purchased to go with the fencing. The number called for is 625, or one post for every rod of snowdrift barrier.

For the entire state, 460,000 lineal feet of snow fence—about 80 miles—and 26,000 posts will be bought. This will just about equal the supplies of those materials which the public works department now has on hand. In 1927 it bought 366,000 feet of fence and last year 124,000 more feet, making 490,000 altogether. It has nearly 30,000 posts in stock.

State Purchasing Agent Yoder has requested bids on the new fencing and posts to be opened in his office September 3 at 10 a. m. The contract to be awarded will call for deliveries by October 1. Under a new state law snow fence may be put up on private land along highways any time after October 15. The former statute fixed November 15 as the earliest date. In northwestern Nebraska it is considered important to get them up during October, or early in November, as the winter season comes on sooner there.

At 7¼ cents per lineal foot, the price paid by the state last year, the 460,000 feet to be purchased this year would cost $33,350. A slightly better price may be obtained however.

For posts, the price in 1928 was 32 cents apiece, and the total bill for 26,000 of them at the same rate would be $8,320.

Snow fence is erected paralleling highways on the north side, and occasionally on the west. It is placed some distance back and is intended to catch wind-driven snow and pile up the drifts where they will not impede traffic on the roadway.

Professor Honored

Associated Press Photo.

Prof. J. Fred Rippy of Duke university, Durham, N. C., will be a United States delegate to the Pan-American Institute of Geography and history at Mexico City, September 16.

Discount Clerk Sought As Bank Minus $40,000

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 17—(I. N. S.)—Wilson B. Smith, discount clerk for the Oakland Savings & Trust Co. here, was sought by police tonight in connection with the disappearance of $40,000 worth of negotiable securities from the bank's vaults. Smith has not been seen since Thursday afternoon, it became known late today.

The disappearance of the securities was discovered, police said, when state bank examiners, making a routine inspection, reached Smith's accounts. The shortage and the disappearance of Smith were made public today when the case was placed in the hands of police and aid was sought from police of other states.

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The BEST in DENTISTRY At a Price You Can Pay

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Our very best efforts are put forth at all times not only to keep your business, but also to save your teeth and thereby assure you the best in health and comfort. Call us for an appointment. We work at your convenience.

Painless Extraction 50c

If you present this ad.

Our famous Super Suction Plate will stay in place—you can chew, you can laugh, and talk. This plate stands the test. If you have been told your mouth can't be fit, come to us.

Examination Free
Crowns and Bridge, now $5.00
Fillings from $1.00 up
Gold Inlays, $3.00 up

DOYLE DENTISTS

Hours 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sunday, 10:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.

1308 O St. DR. F. G. LAYMON, Mgr. OVER UNITED CIGAR STORE B-1785

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Announce a

NEW 1-TON TRUCK

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R. M. White ..... Seward
Titterington-Melcher Co. .. Fairbury
I. M. Liston ..... Elmwood
Geo. Fockem ..... Hallam
Ben Henry ..... Pawnee City
Puckett Motor Co. ..... [illegible]
W. H. Buchanan ..... Blue Springs
E. H. Lefferdink ..... Hickman
August Anderson ..... Walton
Frank Lanning ..... Eagle

NEBRASKA NEWS

COMMITTEES ON JUBILEE NAMED

Will Complete Plans For Celebration At Omaha.

OMAHA, Aug. 17—Twenty committees have been organized to complete plans for the Nebraska diamond jubilee celebration, in observance of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the establishment of Nebraska as a territory, to be held in Omaha November 5, 6 and 7, in connection with the Ak-Sar-Ben stock show and horse show, November 1 to 8, J. N. Shannahan, general chairman of the diamond jubilee, said Saturday.

The personnel of the committee chairmen and vice chairmen has been completed. A. E. Sheldon, state historian, is chairman of the historical committee. His vice chairman is Ned Abbott of Nebraska City. Omahans hold the other committee appointments.

Omaha recently raised a fund of $100,000 to spend on free attractions during the jubilee week. Prominent Nebraskans from every section of the state have been invited to act as county chairmen of jubilee activities, including a Nebraska young citizens' contest. The list of 93 county chairmen is not yet completed.

The list of diamond jubilee officers, committee chairmen and vice chairmen follows:

General chairman, J. N. Shannahan; vice chairmen, W. Dale Clarks, Rufus N. Lee; treasurer, F. H. Davis; secretary, Hird Stryker; assistant treasurer, Denman Kountze; manager, J. J. Isaacsen.

Executive committee—J. N. Shannahan, A. H. Richardson, N. J. Monaghan, J. E. Davidson, W. N. Carter, Kirk Griggs.

Agricultural show, E. W. Taylor, Frank Manchester.

Aviation, Ames Thomas, J. T. Stewart, 2nd.

Concessions, Allan Tukey, Bird Stryker.

Contests, Kirk Griggs, John Erain.

Decorations, George Brandeis, Bert Murphy.

Distinguished guests, G. W. Hitchcock, W. C. Byrne.

Entertainment, W. L. Holzman, Sam Reynolds.

Historical, A. E. Sheldon, Lincoln; Ned Abbott, Nebraska City.

Pageant, L. B. Bezell, Alan McDonald.

Hotels and housing, Harley Conant, I. A. Nedlar.

Industrial exposition, Thomas B. Coleman, W. J. Monaghan.

Military affairs, Col. Laurence Halstead, Lt. Col. George M. Russell.

Parade, W. L. Pierpoint, Frank Lepinski.

Personnel, J. F. McDermott, Ira James.

Provost, M. G. Colpetzer.

Publicity, Henry Doorly, Morris Jacobs.

Transportation, C. D. Porter, Sam Houser.

Legislation, Dana Van Sasen, Harley Moorhead.

Registration, John McCurk, John A. Gentleman.

Program, Peter Hamilton, Joseph Barker.

FOURTH REUNION CRANDALL FAMILY

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., Aug. 17—The fourth annual reunion of the Crandall family was held Sunday at the Wymore home of Mrs. Oscar Izer, daughter of J. W. Crandall, assisting hostesses being another daughter, Mrs. W. C. Wells of Lincoln, and Mrs. John Loseman. A delicious 12 o'clock dinner was served at the Cadman hotel to 33 guests.

Four brothers, all over 75 years of age, were present, as well as one sister. Out of town guests were F. H. Crandall, three daughters and one son, Independence, Ia.; D. B. Crandall and daughter, Mrs. Frank Ulrich and family, Tobias; J. W. Crandall, son, Carl, and daughter, Thelma, Fairmont; A. A. Crandall and wife, McCook; Mrs. Charles Palmer, son, Dr. Jay Palmer and wife and Mrs. Leota Burroughs, Tescot, Kas.; W. C. Wells and family, Lincoln.

The day was spent with games and reminiscences, some of those present not having met in 38 years.

CHURCH PICNIC.

(Special to The Star.)

CEDAR BLUFFS, Neb., Aug. 17—St. Mary's church will hold its annual picnic this Sunday at Scott's lake and a large attendance is expected. Father Flanagan's boys' band will furnish the music and there will be a ball game, novelties, lunch and a dance. For the latter music will be furnished by Gerwick's Rivoli Revelers from Beatrice. A big chicken dinner will be served from 12:30 until 2 p. m.

Luther Leaguers Of Two States at Meet

Eighth Annual Convention Of Kansas-Okalhoma Circuits Begins at Omaha.

OMAHA, Aug. 17—Fifty young people from Nebraska and Kansas are in Omaha for the eighth annual convention of the Young People's Luther league and choral union of the Omaha and Kansas-Oklahoma circuits, which began Friday night at Our Savior's Lutheran church.

Following a business session the visitors were guests of the Omaha league at a picnic at Elmwood park this afternoon and evening. An all-day session is planned for Sunday.

Dr. O. L. Olson, president of the Luther college at Decorah, Ia., will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. O. C. Hellekson of Augustana college is another speaker on the program. As a closing program a choir of one hundred voices will present a concert Sunday evening.

THRONG ATTENDS FINAL RITES FOR MURDERED CHILD

Pastor at Dorothy Aune's Funeral Pleads For Stricter Laws.

Minneapolis Police Carry On Unceasing Search For Slayer.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 17—(U. P.)—Ten thousand persons—the largest funeral throng in the history of Minneapolis—today heard a young Lutheran pastor plead for stricter criminal laws as an army of 500 police carried on an unceasing hunt for the slayer of Dorothy Aune, 12-year-old school girl.

Dorothy, the daughter of Andrew Aune, a carpenter, was either kidnaped or lured away from near her home late Tuesday, criminally attacked and strangled to death.

Her slender, mutilated body was found the following morning, stuffed into burlap bags, bound with wire and twine, and thrown in a gutter.

"Mothers have a right to ask what this world is coming to when their daughters are not safe a few blocks from their home in broad daylight," said Rev. Haldor Hodne to the thousands who crowded in and about Our Redeemer's Lutheran church.

Need Stricter Laws.

"We need stricter laws, safer justice and less sympathy in the courtroom."

While the pastor of the church, where Dorothy so recently attended Sunday school and sang in the choir made his plea for justice, sharp-eyed detectives kept watch for suspicious characters in and about the church, mindful of the old adage, "The murderer always comes back to the scene of his crimes."

Meanwhile, scores of other officials questioned every man in the Aune neighborhood known to have molested young girls in the last year.

At central station police, held among other suspects, was Albert Mullenhauer 31-year-old cobbler, charged with an indecent assault on another 11-year-old girl.

Cobbler Threatened.

Threats against the life of the cobbler had been made during the last week, police said, and one man declared in a mysterious call: "A bunch of us out here (evidently the Aune neighborhood where Mullenhauer had his shop) were going to get the—if you fellows didn't."

The cobbler was held on the assault charge, police explained, while investigations were made of his whereabouts on the night Dorothy was slain.

At the same time other possible clues were studied, notably finger prints found in the dust of a vacant building not far from the Aune home. It was thought possible the child had been dragged into the building by her assailant and attacked.

Rewards totalling more than $5,000 have been offered by Minneapolis newspapers and others for the capture of the slayer.

Filipino Siamese Twins and Brides To Tour America

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 17—(INS)—Lucio and Simplicio Godino, Filipino Siamese twins, arrived here today on the liner Empress of France, accompanied by their young brides who they married just before leaving Manila.

They are on a world tour which will occupy four years and which they characterized on their arrival here as a "four-year honeymoon" trip.

The twins have contracts for stage appearances. They are 21, can roller skate, dance, sing and play various musical instruments.

Although they have been told by medical men that they could be separated by a surgical operation without fatal results to either, they said upon arrival here that they have decided to "stick together."

They are said to be the only inseparable male twins in the world.

DENVER BANDITS MAKE $20,000 HAUL

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 17—(UP)—Three bandits who forced Louis Lowenheim to open the safe, took $20,000 in cash and diamonds in the office of the Provident Loan society in the office building in the heart of the business district today, bound Lowenheim with a strip of adhesive tape and escaped.

The robbers overlooked $50,000 worth of jewels.

Belief that the bandits were members of a Chicago crime gang was expressed by police.

Lowenheim said the men were not much more than 30 years of age.

SENATOR JONES IMPROVED.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17—(INS)—Senator Wesley Jones, republican, of Washington left Emergency hospital here today, where he had been under treatment for kidney trouble since July 10. Jones is well on the road toward recovery, it was said.

Four Generations Gather

—Photo by Gray.

A family reunion, for which four generations were present, was held August 8 at the home of Mrs. William Ratsch of Denton. They included Mrs. Ratsch, 80 years old, Mrs. William Fulle, 52, Mrs. Ed Meyers, 23, and her daughter, Iola, nine months old, all of Athol, Kas.

Want Detroit Man To Take Airplane Home

Mother Not Expected to Live Until He Reaches There If Continues In Car.

OMAHA, Aug. 17—An urgent request to find Elwood Stackman of Detroit, Mich. and inform him to take a plane and rush to the bedside of his dying mother in Detroit, was received in a telegram by Omaha police today.

The boy is motoring from Los Angeles, Cal., to his home, and his relatives calculated that at the rate he has been traveling he would have been in Grand Island, Neb., early Friday morning and in Omaha later Friday. He is driving a new Ford sedan, and is believed to be wearing an R. O. T. C. uniform, as he has been in a military training camp on the Pacific coast for the last month.

If police fin dhim they will instruct him to leave his car here and proceed the rest of the way by airplane, as relatives believe his mother will be dead before he could reach her by automobile.

OLD SETTLERS OF BOONE AT PICNIC

(Special to The Star.)

ALBION, Neb., Aug. 17—The old settlers association of Boone county held its annual picnic Thursday at the county fair grounds. The attendance was large, fully 2,000 people being present from this and adjoining counties. F. D. Williams gave the principal address, dealing largely with the early history of the county. Other short talks were given and a full program of sports of all kinds was provided, ending with a ball game between St. Edward and Albion. Arthur Hare was elected president for the coming year and H. A. Houts secretary-treasurer.

TWO COUPLES WEDDED.

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., Aug. 17—Miss Luella Ichmael and Harvey Clingenpool of this place were married Thursday at the home of the bride's uncle, James Zimmerman. Virginia Wunn and Phillip Scheuts, both of whom were born and reared here, were made man and wife at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scheutz.

LANDY CLARK CO. COAL & LUMBER

Either o these lines of merchandise represent an unexcelled value.

Sall at our yard
33rd and Y or
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PLUMBING
with expert care

When you get a combination of the finest materials possible with workmanship of the highest caliber, due to years of experience, your plumbing job is certain to be the best available. That's the reputation of this concern. Whether you intend to remodel your home or build new you will find our prices surprisingly agreeable.

Hamilton & Giesler
Modernize your Bathroom.
Plumbing and Heating.
1421 P Bldg.

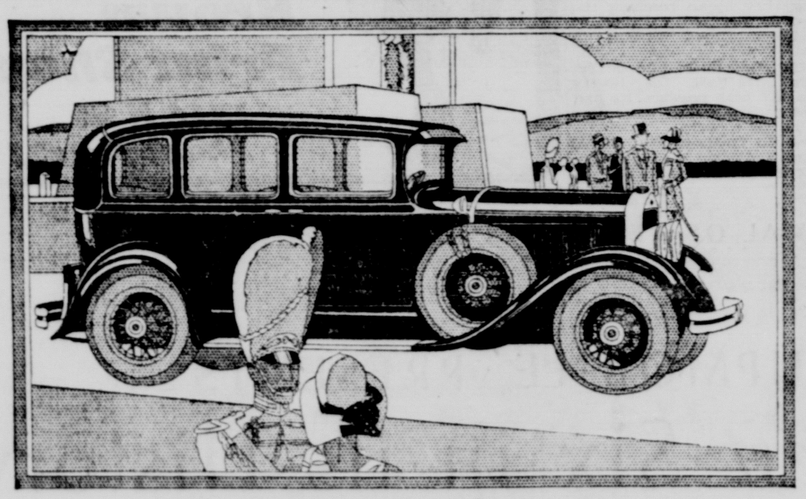
H. Herpolsheimer Co.
SPECIAL MONDAY
New Felt Hats

$1.95

Presenting smart, new styles in the correct fall colors at such remarkable savings. You should buy several.

Champion Value
STUDEBAKER'S
New Dictator
at new low prices

SIX CYLINDERS $995 Prices at the factory EIGHT CYLINDERS $1185



THE DICTATOR EIGHT REGAL SEDAN, FOR FIVE—*Six wire wheels and trunk rack standard equipment. Bumpers and spare tires extra*

STUDEBAKER, holder of *every* official stock car record for speed and stamina, leading all the makers of the world in the sale of eights, adds champion value to champion performance in the New Dictators.

A New Dictator Six—larger, smarter, finer—at the lowest price for which a Studebaker closed car has ever been sold! A new companion eight, bringing the thrifty luxury of Studebaker straight eight power to many who could not afford it before!

Studebaker's unique One-Profit manufacturing advantage, its tremendous fine-car volume*, and finally the concentration in South Bend of all Studebaker manufacturing activities, make possible these unapproached values.

Come, drive the New Dictator Six or Eight. The experience will revise your estimate of what may be expected in cars of this price.

*Retail deliveries by Studebaker dealers in July were 33% in excess of June.

The evidence of Champion Value!

Hydraulic shock absorbers—One-piece steel-core safety steering wheel—Adjustable steering column and front seats—Genuine mohair upholstery—Amplified-action 4-wheel brakes—Double-drop frame—Full-vision, full-ventilated bodies of steel over hardwood foundation—Tarnish-proof chromium plating.

DICTATOR MODELS AND PRICES

	SIX	EIGHT
Sedan, for five	$1095	$1235
Club Sedan, for five	1035	1185
Regal Sedan, for five (6 wire wheels and trunk rack)	1195	1335
Tourer	1095	1235
Coupe, for four	1045	1235
Coupe, for two	995	1185

OTHER STUDEBAKER MODELS

The President Eight	$1735 to $2350
The Commander Eight	1445 to 1785
The Commander Six	1245 to 1475
The Erskine Six	860 to 1045

PRICES AT THE FACTORY

Tune in "Studebaker Champions" Sunday evening 9:15 Eastern Standard Time. Station WEAF and NBC network

De Brown Auto Sales Co.
1717 O Street ASSOCIATE DEALERS B6863

BEATRICE—Fulton Jack
BRAINARD—J. A. Synal
DAVID CITY—Kopac Bros.
DAWSON—E. J. Duryea.
DeWITT—Meyer Brothers.
DORCHESTER—Henry Sehnert.
FALLS CITY—George & Miller Auto Sales Co.
FAIRBURY—Whittet Auto Co.
GOEHNER—S. M. Graff.
GREENWOOD—Matthews & Petersson.
HALLAM—Geo. Focken.
[illegible]—Gus Meinke.
PAWNEE CITY—S. E. Dingwell
[illegible]—L. A. Larimore.
SYRACUSE—D. F. Pickering.
UTICA—Wm. Leif.
WEEPING WATER—Ole Olson.
WESTON—Weston Auto Co.
[illegible]—V. J. Kobout.
WYMORE—Dawson-Heusman Motor Co.
YORK—Modern Service Garage.

H. Herpolsheimer Co.
THE DAYLIGHT STORE
Beginning Tomorrow---Sale 130
NEW FALL FROCKS
at a Popular New Low Price

WOMEN'S FINE
Hand Bags
Values to $5.00
Select leathers, splendidly made and fitted with amber frames. Pouch and envelope styles, in beautifully worked leathers, fine velvets and tapestries. A banner bargain group at each .....
$1.95
—Main Floor—

PORTO RICAN
Gowns
In white and colors hand made and embroidered. Values worth to $1.00 .....
59c

NEW FALL
Kid Gloves
FOR WOMEN
Finest select kid leather, smartly tailored in new modes. Scalloped, embroidered and contrast trimmed. All the new autumn shades. Now .....
$1.95

Fine Silk Hose
Pure thread silk full fashioned, all silk to top, and silk to welt. Some are picot top chiffon and service weight, lisle top. Values to $1.95 .....
$1.00

Hose and Anklets
Rayon, lisle and rayon and imported lisle stockings for boys and girls. ⅞ and ¾ length in New Fall Patterns and Colors. New anklets in all the popular colors. Choice .....
29c

$11

The Season's Most Popular Colors and Shades

Satins
Charmeuse
Transparent Velvets
Printed Velvets

Shades of:
Red Navy
Wine Shades Black and
Royal Blue Brown

New sleeve effects - - - New Collars and neck lines - - - Draped and uneven hems.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roberts, undertaker. Est. 1878-Ad.

H. Herpolsheimer Co. Crosley All Electric Radios.—Adv.

Ford Day, Landis field, Sunday, August 18th. McCook vs. Lincoln. —Adv.

Summer Storage prices on coal still in effect. Call us B3291. City Fuel Co., 112 No. 13th.—Adv.

Dave Kuklin will meet his old friends soon in Lincoln's most up-to-date Delicatessen at 1439 O St. —Adv.

Finger surgery—Osteopathic surgery in the treatment of Hay Fever and deafness. Dr. E. H. Frech, 751 Stuart Bldg.—Adv.

Auto drivers notice—Special rates now on all repair jobs. Satisfaction guaranteed. Quick service. Auto School Shop. 2415 O St.—Adv.

Ladies Felt or silk hats beautifuly cleaned only 50 cents; men's suits cleaned and pressed, $1.00. Modern Cleaners, Soukup & Westover, Mgrs. Call F2377.—Adv.

Milwaukee Delicatessen still located at the old stand at 1619 O St. Open evenings and Sundays till midnight. Not connected with any other stores in the city. We thank you.—Adv.

Four Councilmen Present—When the city meets Monday there will be but four of the commissioners present. Mayor Love is taking his vacation. Commissioner Bair will preside at the session, in the mayor's absence.

Arm Fractured—Mrs. Carl Gallagher, 2221 S street, suffered a fractured arm about noon Saturday. She fell while going to the basement. Dr. T. F. McCarthy who attended her said the break was painful but not serious.

Divorce Suit Filed.—Iva Foster filed suit for divorce against John C. Foster on charges of desertion in District court Saturday afternoon. She charged her husband deserted her in July, 1919. They wed in Lincoln in August, 1905.

Parked Car Damage—A car belonging to A. D. DeVriendt, 505 Orlo apartments, parked at Thirteenth and J streets, was struck and slightly damaged at 9:50 o'clock Saturday night by an automobile driven by Glen McClung, 3737 Randolph street.

Only Routine Business— Matters to be considered Monday by the city council involve only routine business. Reports to be considered will for the most part, be ordered filed. City Clerk Berg expects to report sale of all the special assessment bonds offered recently.

Will Read Ordinances—Ordinances to be read by the city council Monday, have to do mostly with special assessment improvements. Principal among those pending is one creating a water district on O street from Forty-eighth to Seventieth, to provide water for the new veterans' bureau hospital.

Will Ask Bids— Commissioner Bair, head of the park department, contemplates asking approval by the council Monday of plans he has for developing a water supply for Pioneers park golf course. If the approval is given he will ask for bids at once. Contractors have said they can complete the system in ten days.

Billy Schroeder Strikes "Gold"— Commissioner Schroeder, head of the water department, has a cigar box full of sand taken from a well he is testing near the Missouri Pacific tracks, at Seventieth street. The sand has a considerable quantity of glittering particles in it and Mr. Schroeder is wondering whether it is gold. There is hardly enough, however, to have it tested.

To Discuss Rates—The next conference of representatives of interior Nebraska cities in connection with western trunk line territory rail rates probably will be held at the chamber of commerce, Sept. 5 and 6. A meeting at that time will give the rate experts time to prepare objections, if any, to the preliminary report of the examiners in the case, before Sept. 30, when they must be on file with the interstate commerce commission.

Three Tires Stolen—Reports of three tires stolen Friday night were received at the police station Saturday afternoon. Dale Kimmel, 603 South Eleventh street, reported his spare tire stolen from Capitol Beach. A tire was taken off a car belonging to H. R. Dolen, 726 South Thirty-first street, parked in front of his home. The third tire was stolen off R. E. Strom's automobile at his home, 800 South Sixteenth street.

Achievement Day Program — Carefully raised pigs and varied products of girls' sewing are the displays to be shown in a joint achievement day program of the North Bluff pig club and the Happy Hour sewing club at Enterprise school house, district 81, at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. The two clubs sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Nellie Hanson, are the only ones in Lancaster county to meet weekly throughout the entire year. Their meeting next week will conclude the season's activities.

Compensation Appeal— Charging that Charles W. Courtney has resumed his work and is no longer disabled, the city of Lincoln filed an appeal in District court Saturday afternoon from a compensation award of $12.80 given Courtney for 43⅓ weeks in a hearing before the state compensation commissioner. Courtney alleged he was injured in an accident Dec. 19, 1927, resulting in 25 per cent disability to his right hand. The city petition alleged Courtney had been doing heavy manual labor for which he received full wages since June 1, 1928.

Seventh Excursion—The seventh American Express Co.-Burlington railroad excursion scheduled for Lincoln this summer will arrive at the Burlington station about 1:30 Sunday afternoon. It is expected that nearly 100 tourists from all sections of the United States will be on the train. They will be met at the station by representatives of the junior division of the chamber of commerce and taken on a tour of the city in traction company busses. The trip will end at the capitol and the visitors will leave for the west shortly after 5 p .m.

Asks Petition Be Amended—Attorney General Sorensen filed a motion in Federal court Saturday asking that the Western Union Telegraph Co. be directed to amend its position in its suit against the state board of equalization. He asks that the plaintiff be requested to reparately state and number the two causes of action which are alleged in the bill "one of which relates to the assessment of the plaintiff's franchise value and the other of which relates to an increase in the values of its physical property." The two alleged causes of action "are so blended," the motion declares, "as to make it impossible for the defendants clearly to answer the bill, and to set out their several defenses in shot and simple terms."

Wedding Stationers—George Bros. —Adv.

About People

The Normal ladies' aid elected Mrs. F. L. Whitaker president at the meeting held Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. A. Gunn. This is Mrs. Whitaker's fourth term as president A covered dish luncheon preceded the eelction.

Dr. and Mrs. Sears F. Riepma of the Second Presbyterian church returned this week from an extensive motor tour of the east. They left again Saturday for Kansas City, wnere they will visit friends. Dr. Riepma will preacn in the First Presbyterian church of Oklahoma City August 18 and 25.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Morgan and children, Helen Kathryn and Betty Jean, of Fresno, Calif., are visiting at the home of Mr. Morgan's father, C. O. Morgan, 600 South Twenty-seventh street. They arrived Friday and will be here for about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Stout returned Friday from a motor trip to Denver and Colorado Springs.

Esther and Dorothy Lefler Merle Lawder and Cecil Shepard are spending the week-end in Omaha. Miss Mina Schmidt is spending the week-end in Peru.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Cornell and daughters, Margaret and Catherine, returned Saturday from a three weeks' vacation in Minnesota.

E. J. McVann of Washington, D. C., attorney at the national capital for the chamber of commerce, returned to Washington Saturday, after three days spent here in conference with representatives of interior Nebraska cities. They discussed rail rates in the western trunk line territory.

Ward Harris, former Lincoln man, now superintendent of the Western Newspaper Union at Chicago, is visiting in Lincoln.

C. B. Finnell, St. Louis publisher, and member of the junior chamber of commerce there, was in Lincoln Thursday and Friday, in conference with H. F. ...cCulla, and Harry Krusz, president nad secretary of the national organization.

Clippings announcing the election of H. F. McCulla recently, as president of the United States junior chamber of commerce, have been posted on a large card in the lobby of the chamber. There are hundreds of them. Some have large headings and long articles. "They all serve to advertise Lincoln, in every section of the country," is the way Secretary Whitten refers to the collection. They represent only a small portion of the total that has been collected by the national office. Many pnotographs of Mr. McCulla are in the collection.

Mrs. Donald D. Lynch and daughter, Donna Dean, of Englewood, N. J., are visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Rohn, 1811 B street.

Mrs. Nora Cunningham, Mrs. Francis Cunningham and daughter of Council Bluffs, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James F. McLaughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Southworth left Saturday evening for Denver where they will spend two weeks with their daughter, Mrs. P. V. Mulligan. They were accompanied by another daughter, Miss Anne Southworth.

L. E. Rolfe and I. V. Snyder, representing H. O. Wilhelm & Co., of the Northwestern National Life Insurance company of Minneapolis in Lincoln, will attend the company's western regional convention August 21-24 at Troutdale-in-the-Pines, Evergreen, Colo. Mr. Rolfe and Mr. Snyder are two of the winners of a sales contest, each qualifying for a prize of $100.

Miss Margaret Blackman, teacher in the primary department of Louisville, Neb. public schools, who attended the University of Nebraska last year, returned last week from her summer vacation. Miss Blackman traveled by car to Polo, Ill., thence to Minneapolis, Minn., by train and back by way of Janesville, Wis., where she visited relatives. Her brother, Jay Ellsworth Blackman, who has been attending school at Columbia university, New York this summer, will arrive in Lincoln Tuesday.

Miss Helen Stein, secretary to the city attorney, leaves Monday on her vacation. She will be gone two weeks during which time she expects to visit friends in Denver and other points in the west. Miss Selma Schaus, secretary to City Clerk Berg, also is on vacation as is Deputy Engineer Schleuter. Clifford Dyers of the same office is spending his vacation at the Ashland national guard camp.

Miss Viola Selko, assistant in the city clerk's office, injured two weeks ago in an automobile crash near Marysville, Kas., is not making as satisfactory progress as had been expected, it has been learned at the city hall. Her arm was broken in the crash. Miss Selko is at Fairmont.

Evidence is Piling Up Against Young Lawyer

Oklahoman Accused of Attempt to Rob, Kidnap and Poison Wealthy Oil Man.

PONCA CITY, Okla., Aug. 17—(U. P.)—Evidence continued to pile up against F. C. Hyde, young attorney, tonight as he faced charges of "attempting to kidnap, rob and kill by poisoning Samuel C. Collins, wealthy Ponca City resident and former vice president of the Marland Oil Co.

Sheriff Joe Cooper thwarted a plot to kidnap Collins when he arrested Hyde and his confederates carrying off the millionaire. The sheriff said Hyde had poison in his possession.

Auditors today were checking account of the Ponca City plant for a reported shortage. Hyde was treasurer of the company which was backed by Collins.

Hyde is held in the county jail at Newkirk.

Obituary

MRS. CHARLES STRAKA.

Mary Ann Janousek was born in Ludell, Kas., November 5, 1895, and lived with her parents until she was 18 years old, when she came to Lincoln and married Charles Straka, in 1913. They lived at 710 South Nineteenth street. She died August 1, being in her thirty-fourth year. To this union five children were born, four boys and a baby girl; Charles, jr., Laurence, Edward, Don and Geraldine, who with their father survive. She is also survived by her parents, five brothers and two sisters: Charles, her twin brother, Joseph, Anton, Wencel and Paul, at Ludell, Kas.; Mrs. Frances Keeney, Trenton, Neb., and Miss Rose Janousek, living at home.

Mrs. Straka organized the W. C. W. club four years ago and had been president ever since. She had a most cheerful disposition, keeping everybody happy and agreable in the club, and all loved her.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning, August 3, at St. Francis de Sales church. Rev. John Hoffman officiated. Eight of the W. C. W. members carried their beloved president to her last resting place. They were: Mesdames Sanders, Sherman, Winkler, Schmitt, Love, McNiff, Vseteca and Brown. The remaining members marched in line after them. In his sermon, Father Hoffman said Mrs. Straka was never too busy with her family and household duties to help her friends, and never tired in doing what she could for the church. She was a wonderful mother, a loyal neighbor and true friend, loved by all who knew her. Burial was in Calvary cemetery.

CONTRIBUTED.

MARY HAYNES CRAIG.

Mary Loise Haynes, born at Quincy, Mich., January 14, 1851, died in Lincoln August 9 at the age of 78. Her early life was spent near Quincy where she atteended Hillsdale college. At the age of 17 she moved with her parents to Fort Calhoun.

She took additional school work and prepared herself for teaching. Prior to her marriage to William S. Craig, December 27, 1872 at Omaha, she was a teacher in Burt county. Mr. and Mrs. Craig made their home on a farm where the town of Craig, named after her husband, now stands. They moved to Lincoln about thirty yeears ago. Mr. Craig preceded her in death sixteen years ago.

Four children were born, all surviving. They are: Alice Rowena Craig and Clara L. Craig of Lincoln, Mary Craig Eagleson of Boise, Ida., and Edith Craig McDonald of Iowa State college.

Mrs. Craig was laudable, ambitious and always kept abreast of the new and worthwhile things. She was a life member of the Lincoln Y. W. C. A. She took work at the University of Nebraska under Dean Sherman and also a course in the Bible institute at Los Angeles. She was a member of the Second Presbyterian church in Lincoln and a charter member of the Presbyterian church at Craig.

CONTRIBUTED.

Tefereth Israel Members To Hold A Picnic Sunday

The fifteenth annual picnic of Tefereth Israel synagogue will be held Sunday at Epworth lake park beginning at 1 o'clock. Nathan Grossman, general chairman announces that there will be races and other contests for the children of the Sunday school and added contests for the adults.

A special meeting of the officers of the synagogue will be held at 3 o'clock to discuss arrangements for the coming Jewish holidays. The Jewish New Year is Oct. 5 and 6, and arrangements have already been made to obtain a cantor for the synagogue. Louis B Finklestein, president, will preside at the meeting.

Members of the synagogue and their friends are urged to be at the picnic grounds promptly at 1 o'clock Everyone will take his own picnic supper. Coffee will be served at 6.

The committee on arrangements follows: Nathan Grossman, chairman: D. Hill, park chairman; Jack Polick, entertainment chairman; Harry Breslow, S. L. Shostak, Max Moser, Charles Grossman and E. Hill.

Woman's Club Calendar

Wednesday.

Executive board, Woman's Republican club, noon luncheon, Lindell hotel, followed by business meeting.

SENATE TARIFF ENEMIES BEGIN FIGHT ON BILL

(Continued From Page One.)

were less than asked by American agriculture, less than in most of the leading nations of the earth and less than is necessary to properly protect American sugar producers.

Senator Pat Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, immediately retaliated with a charge that the whole bill had been written by a "manufacturer's bloc." Harrison renewed his contention that foreign nations have protested against the bill. He predicted the bill would react unfavorably to America's world trade.

The sugar schedule, which the senate republicans fixed upon a basic rate of $2.20 per 100 pounds on Cuban imports with $2.75 for other world imports, will be subjected to continuous attack from the democrats. While the republicans are arguing that it will aid American sugar producers, without injuring the consuming public, the democrats will brand it as certain to extort hundreds of millions of dollars annually from the pockets of the people.

The senate itself will write this rate ultimately, but the decision probably will not be reached before October. The senate will return Monday from a ten weeks' vacation only to find the bill is not ready for debate.

As a result, by agreement, a series of recesses will be taken until September 4, when the tariff bill will start.

Vice President Curtis, a handful of senators and the regular attaches will be on hand Monday. Under the agreement, on official business will be transacted and senators generally will refrain even from making speeches. Thus, the senate will convene at noon each Monday and Thursday only to recess immediately until after Labor day.

The president's reactions to the new bill probbaly will be known Monday by administration leaders. Senator Watson and Senator Frederick M. Sackett, republican, Kentucky, who aided in drafting the bill, were spending the weekend with the president. Regardless of official announcements it was understood both senators were to discuss the tariff with Mr. Hoover.

In adopting the new sugar scale, two senators occasioned surprise by their votes. On the one hand, Senator Soot, republican, Utah, long a champion of high sugar tariffs, voted against the higher rates. On the other, Senator Couzens, republican, Michigan, a progressive, voted for the $2.20 rate. The final vote which approved this rate showed the committee divided 7 to 4. The opponents—who apparently sougnt a lower rate—were Senators Reed of Pensylvania, Edge of New Jersey, Sackett of Kentucky, and Keyes of New Hampshire, all republicans.

The new rates will be turned over to the democrats Monday and to the general public Tuesday morning. After that, the political tariff war will produce skirmishes and battles every day until it becomes a law.

FAIR PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

(Continued From Page One.)

no track program or entertainment feature. Lancaster county exhibits will be judged that day.

With the huge new grandstand in readiness it is expected that a much larger number of people than usual will view the races and acts each afternoon and evening.

Other features of the fair will be the annual "state fair on wheels"—the parade in which everything movable passes in front of the grandstand in a column which requires more than an hour to pass the stand—the automobile races, horse races, horseshoe pitching contest, band contest and baby health contest. The huge parade will begin moving at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Fair officials promise that it will get under way promptly. The automobile races will take place Monday (Labor day) and Friday, the last day of the fair.

Horse races will be held on Saturday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The baby health contest will take place each day beginning Monday, from 8:30 a. m., to 12:30 p. m. The horseshoe tournament will get under way at 10 a. m., Tuesday.

Besides the numerous high school bands Dan DesDune's colored band will appear daily. The Hagenbeck-Wallace circus has been engaged to perform in front of the grandstand each day and the Wortham Shows will be on the midway each day until 11 p. m.

Exhibits will be displayed each day. Judges will be carrying on their tasks throughout the first few days of the fair.

Contests among members of 4-H clubs and other judging competitions will take place daily. A brilliant fireworks display will terminate the program in front of the grandstand at 10 o'clock each evening. Biblical fireworks will be shown at 9:15 p. m. Sunday.

FUEL

It Is Time To Act

In a few short weeks you will be burning fuel. We handle every kind and grade to fit your needs, as well as your purse.

Consult with us now while we can yet save you a nice sum before September first arrives.

We handle

Distillate—Coal—Gasoline

PEOPLES COAL CO.

1118 N B6778

Rules Out Priests

King Zog I of Albania who issued orders that priests must preach the Koran or get out. His orders practically closed the mosques for the priests are schooled in the old Mohammedan method of memorializing and reciting the Koran in Arabic.

FLEETCRAFT CO. TO BUILD PLANES

New Corporation Will Manufacture Ship Designed by Moore.

The Fleetcraft Airplane corporation of Lincoln announces today that the final tests of its new "Model A" biplane, designed by J. B. 'Johnny' Moore, president of the corporation, were successfully completed last Wednesday. The ship responded perfectly in every way, officers of the company declare, and other pilots who have flown it are enthusiastic in praise of it.

The Fleetcraft "Model A" is a side-by-side, two place biplane and combines proven principles with the latest design and construction. The dimensions of the ship are: wing span 27½ feet upper and 24 feet lower, with 43-inch and 47.5-inch maximum chord respectively. The difference in wing dimensions allows practically no air foil interference and increases the effectiveness of the wings.

It is powered with a 60 h. p. approved type motor and will sell for less than $3,000. Other models are also being developed by the company and will be placed in production in the near future.

"Johnny" Moore, builder of the Fleetcraft, has been engaged in aeronautical activities since 1919 and is widely known as an airplane designer, builder and pilot. The "Model A" is the eighth distinct model which he has designed and flown successfully.

The Fleetcraft Airplane corporation was recently incorporated for $1,500,000 and will go into production on a large scale soon. Production plans call for 1,000 ships annually as soon as full capacity can be reached. Architects are now drawing plans for a factory building which will have approximately 50,000 square feet of floor space and will be erected on an airport of sufficient acreage to accommodate all classes of ships.

The other officers of the company are: D. J. Colyer, vice-president; N. A. Sanders, secretary-treasurer; J. P. Engel, factory superintendent; L. E. Miller, purchasing agent. All are experienced in the manufacturing and selling of aircraft.

I. G. A. MEETING HERE THIS WEEK

Grocers From Six States Will Convene In Lincoln Thursday.

No Speeches Scheduled; One-Act Plays To Be Given.

Lincoln members of the I. G. A. stores will be hosts Thursday and Friday to the western convention of the alliance for the territory which includes Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado and Arkansas. Local officials of the organization expect that 1,500 members of the Independent Grocers' Alliance will be in Lincoln for the two days.

The convention will have no speeches on its program. A series of one-act plays, staged by the traveling troupe of headquarter's executives from Chicago, will take the place of the usual addresses.

Headquarters for the convention will be maintained at the Cornhusker hotel although the programs will be presented in the Liberty theater. The delegates are expected to begin arriving Wednesday. Many of them will remain until Saturday. The new capitol has been featured in a bulletin sent from the Chicago headquarters to all merchants in the area.

The cast for the series of "melodramas," which are entitled "The Way of the Transformer Is Profitable," consists of eleven actors and actresses. They have been rehearsing in Chicago and will present their plays at the conventions at Portland, Me., Rochester, N. Y., West Baden, Ind., New Orleans and Minneapolis in addition to Lincoln.

The plays were written by Reed Drummond and Edward Hoencke of Chicago headquarters and embody merchandising ideas that have been successful and profitable in the history of the grocery business. They also outline the complete plans and policies of the I. G. A.

Manufacturers' representatives and other guests who have attended the dress rehearsals in Chicago say that nothing of this kind has been produced in any industry. An entire baggage car of special props, curtains, drops, sets, lighting equipment and other incidentals is being brought here for the convention.

The Independent Grocers' Alliance is a national organization, composed of independently owned grocery stores, working together in mass buying to produce for the consumer the lowest prices possible. At the present time the organization operates in thirty-seven states and includes more than 10,000 stores.

Oklahoma Holdup Suspect Escapes

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 17—(U. P.)—Russell Gibson, suspected of the $75,000 robbery of the American First National bank messenger holdup here May 24, Saturday night escaped from the Oklahoma county jail.

Gibson sawed his way to a skylight and escaped as an iceman opened the front door of the jail. He escaped at 6:30 p. m.

He was directly implicated in the robbery and the shooting of Charles Powell, messenger.

Sheriff Rogers immediately marshalled his forces and, armed with riot guns, they began combing the city. They were ordered to "shoot to kill" if Gibson offered resistance to arrest.

Only the suddenness and daring of the suspect's dash for liberty made his bold plan possible. He had been under close guard since implicated in the robbery.

In his dash for freedom tonight, Gibson knocked down M. R. Gallion, trusty, acting jailer, and fled.

DEATHS

Funeral services for Dr. Leonard Muir will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at St. Paul Methodist church with Rev. P. J. Rushlau of Alvo and Rev. R. H. Chenoweth of Martel, officiating. Interment at Milford. The pallbearers.

Active.

A. B. Stroemer, Arthur Dinges, Samuel Hardnock, John Skinner, Carl D. Ganz and Floyd Dickerson.

Honorary.

Dr. J. M. Neely, Dr. Samuel Metheny, Dr. C. A. Shoemaker, Dr. S. O. Reese, Dr. Elmer Hansen, Dr. E. B. Reid, Dr. Frederick Teal and Dr. James M. Woodward, Lincoln; Dr. M. D. Talcott and Dr. McFadden, Greenwood and Dr. Harry Werkman of Milford.

Funeral services for John Panzeran will be held at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning at St. Francis de Sales church, Eighteenth and J streets, with Rev. John Hoffman officiating. Interment in Calvary.

The body of Almar Thomson is being held at Wadlow's pending funeral arrangements.

Marriage Licenses

Name	Address	Age
Jene Miles,	Omaha	31
Harriett M. Hargraeves,	Norfolk	19
Ernest W. Rehtns,	Guide Rock	28
Viola M. Booker,	Guide Rock	21
Asa T. Hagen,	Hebron	29
Eva M. Wolcott,	Hebron	21
Week L. Walker,	Lincoln	42
Mrs. Tnna B. McLeod,	Lincoln	46

DEATH AT OKETO.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 17—Mrs. George Campbell, old resident of Oketo, Kas., passed away at her home Thursday after a long illness. She is survived by her husband and a number of children.

Announcing NEW LOCATION of **Haskell's Barber Shop** 145 So. 10th.

Adjacent to Van Sickle Paint and Glass Co.

Open Monday Morning, Aug. 19.

Candy or Cigars Free with each Hair Cut

Ladie's Hair Cut 35c—Except Sat.

Gent's Hair Cut 35c—Except Sat.

Children's Hair Cut 25c—Except Sat.

TROYER'S

E. L. Troyer, MORTICIAN for MEN Phone B1771

Mrs. E. L. Troyer (only Lady Embalmer in City.) for WOMEN and Children ONLY

For comfort, beauty, fire safety, and low maintenance build your home of Yankee Hill Brick

·P-I-L-E-S·

Sufferers from Bleeding Protruding Piles and other painful rectal troubles, will be interested to know that they can have their rectal troubles successfully treated right here in Lincoln, by Mild Painless Methods, as now used by all leading Non-Surgical Rectal Specialists. No Hospital or loss of time from work or pleasure while under treatment. Most cases are free from bleeding and protrusion with the first treatment. Many ills, such as Stomach trouble, backache, pain and numbness of the limbs as well as constipation are caused by Piles. Consultation and examination free. Write For Free Catalogue.

J. F. ATHA, M. D.

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1516 N St.

Phone L-7485

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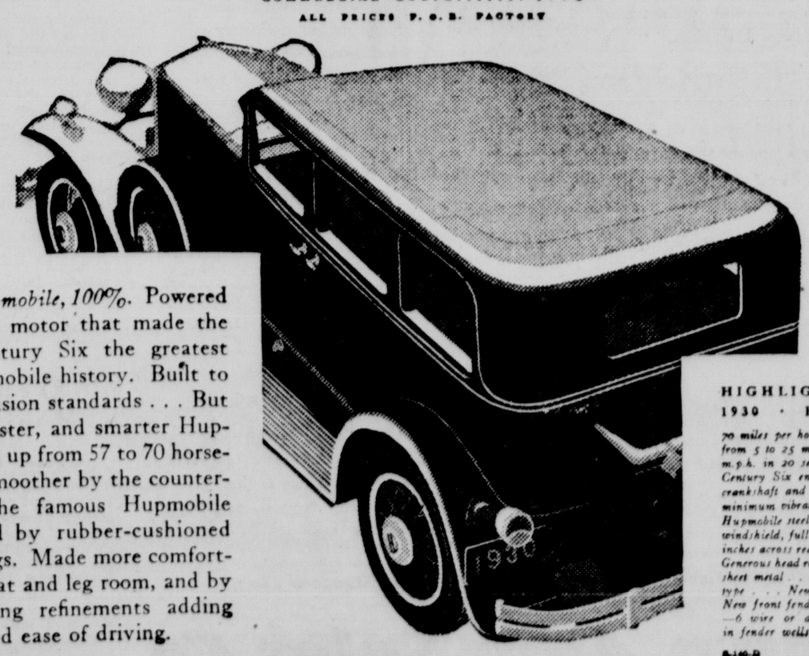
AT $1060

5-PASSENGER 4-DOOR SEDAN $1060
CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET.. $1075
COMMERCIAL COUPE..... $995
ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY



This car is a Hupmobile, 100%. Powered by the selfsame motor that made the Hupmobile Century Six the greatest success in Hupmobile history. Built to Hupmobile precision standards . . . But a handsomer, faster, and smarter Hupmobile. Stepped up from 57 to 70 horsepower. Made smoother by the counterweighting of the famous Hupmobile crankshaft, and by rubber-cushioned engine mountings. Made more comfortable by more seat and leg room, and by many engineering refinements adding speed, safety and ease of driving.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEW 1930 · HUPMOBILE · SIX

70 miles per hour . . . 70 horsepower. Acceleration from 5 to 25 miles per hour in 7 seconds; 5 to 50 m.p.h. in 20 seconds . . . The famous Hupmobile Century Six engine improved with counterweighted crankshaft and rubber-cushioned engine mountings; minimum vibration at any speed. Improved 4-wheel Hupmobile steeldraulic brakes . . . Non-glare slanting windshield, full ventilating type . . . A big car, 50½ inches across rear seat, 49 inches across front seat . . . Generous head room . . . Smartened by cleverly tailored sheet metal . . . Sweeping fenders of the new French type . . . New 6-inch chromium hub caps . . . New front fender parking lights. Custom equipment—6 wire or disc wheels, two spare side-mounted in fender wells . . . available at slight extra cost.

S-146-D

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RALPH HITCHCOCK, Mgr.

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Throughout our business careers we have sincerely endeavored to make our products constantly better and to present them to the public without exaggeration.

Today... you can see the 1930 Sixes and Eights, the best looking, finest performing cars and the most substantial values we have ever offered.

Joseph B. Graham
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Ray A. Graham

See These 1930 Cars Today

LORD AUTO COMPANY

1640-1644 O St. Lincoln, Neb.

NEBRASKA NEWS

NEW EXCHANGE AT DORCHESTER

Phone Building and Equipment Placed In Service Saturday Night.

(Special to The Star.)

DORCHESTER, Neb., Aug. 17—The new telephone building and central office equipment of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. was placed in service at Dorchester at 9:30 p. m., Saturday. Emil Asmus, mayor of Dorchester, formally opened the exchange when he placed the first call over the new system to W. E. Bell, commercial superintendent of the company, at Lincoln, and expressed for the citizens of Dorchester their appreciation for the new building and the common battery plant.

The first local call was made by Henry Sehnert, president of the chamber of commerce of Dorchester, to his home.

Officials of the telephone company who attended the cut-over were: M. T. Caster, plant superintendent; F. E. Behm, assistant plant superintendent; R. S. Brewester, traffic superintendent; C. C. Donley, traffic engineer; J. A. McKinzie, district manager; C. W. Motter, publicity director; Jay Pugsley, installation foreman; Chris Haberman, local manager, Friend; and H. W. Wheeler, construction superintendent.

The new building is a one story structure of brick and stucco, trimmed with colored tile, located one block north of the main business corner of town. The interior is finished in the latest design. The building is modern and fireproof. The front room houses the commercial office, lobby, public telephone booth and switchboard room. The equipment room and operators' rest room occupy the rear of the structure.

A new two-position common battery switchboard of the latest type replcaes the old magneto board and equipment. C. H. Haberman is manager of the Dorchester exchange, and Mrs. Anna Simpson is chief operator. The new building and central office equipment are only a part of the program which is being carried out at Dorchester. The lighter farm lines, consitsing of 105 miles of pole line, have all been rebuilt with new poles and the heavier farm lines are now under construction. When completed, the Dorchester plant will be practically 100 per cent new, and one of the most modern and up-to-date telephone plants in Nebraska. The Dorchester exchange serves 434 subscribers in the cit and rural areas.

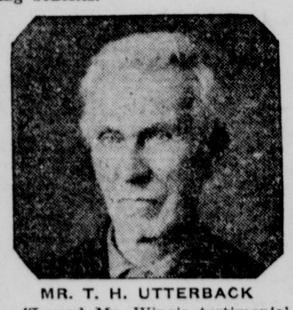
The installation of the new equipment and the cut-over was in charge of W. E. McDonald of Lincoln.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

LINCOLN MAN REACHES A RIPE OLD AGE, 80

His Wife Is 77, Married 54 Years Ago; Now In Good Health, Happy and Satisfied, Praising Miller's Herb Extract.

Here in Lincoln, (Neb.) as in most every place under the sun, age is no barrier to health and happiness when nature's great remedy, Miller's Herb Extract, for years called "Herb Juice" is used to keep renewed strength, energy and vigor in the body. A few bottles of this great health remedy proves its power. Mr. T. H. Utterback, well known and highly esteemed truck farmer and gardener, residing at 2933 Potter street, Lincoln, Nebraska, says he feels as well nowadays as when he was only forty-five years old. Praises Miller's Herb Extract above every remedy for good results and lasting benefits.



MR. T. H. UTTERBACK

"I read Mr. Wing's testimonial in the Lincoln papers several months ago, and being in need of a good medicine at that time, I took advantage of the opportunity to test out this medicine to my entire satisfaction. Yes, indeed, Miller's Herb Extract called Herb Juice is by far the greatest medicine I ever used. No wonder at all to me now, that the people say it is the world's greatest system cleanser and regulator. It is the only medicine I ever could find that would thoroughly and completely cleanse m ysystem and free me from chronic indigestion, constipation, rheumatism, torpid liver and weak kidneys. Those terrible ills ruined my health years ago and I tried most everything in an effort to regain my health. I can conscientiously and very truthfully say that Miller's Herb Extract gave me more genuine relief, lasting benefits and satisfactory results in every way than any medicine I have ever taken, and I've used dozens of different remedies, too. Now since using only four bottles of this good Herb medicine I feel as spry as I did when I was only forty-five. I am now eighty years of age, my wife is seventy-seven, we have been married fifty-four years. And the fact that we have found a medicine to keep us in a healthy condition, naturally, we are happy, satisfied and contented with our lot. The rheumatic pains are gone, gas pains, sluggish liver, weak kidneys, irregular bowel action troubles me no more. I am hearty, eat with a keen appetite and the best part all my food digests remarkably well. I am able to climb a flight of stairs, feel supple and fine all the time. Yes, I feel mighty well for an old man. My wife joins me in hearty praise for the great Herb Extract remedy which brought us health and happiness. We most heartily recommend it to everybody.

For sale in Lincoln by Harley Drug Company, local headquarters for this great medicine. Special price: $1.00 per bottle; 3 bottles, $2.75; 6 bottles, $5.25; add 10c per bottle for postage and packing when ordering by mail.

NO INQUEST INTO BEATRICE DEATH

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 17—Investigating the accident which caused the death of Rudolph Roshewski, 10, in West Beatrice, acting coroner Vasey announced there would be no inquest. Evidence showed that the car driven by Mrs. Rudolph Penner and the bicycle ridden by young Roshewski collided as the boy rode out of Hill street on the main highway.

EARLY RESIDENT OF GAGE COUNTY DIES IN GARDEN

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., Aug. 17—Mrs. Barbara Zimmerman, 75 years old, native of Germany, resident of southeastern Gage county for the past 45 years, was found in a sitting position dead in the flower garden of the farm yard at the home of her son, Henry Zimmerman, five miles southeast of Wymore, Friday. She had ben in failing health the past year. She had gone to the garden, apparently to look after her flowers. Heart failure is given as the cause of death. The husband, R. J. Zimmerman, died about two years ago. She is survived by one daughter, Miss Anna, and four sons, Henry, Antone, John and Frank, all of the vicinity southeast of Wymore. Burial will be beside her husband in the country church yard near Barneston.

RUNAWAY CAR IS BADLY WRECKED

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., Aug. 17—When Miss Helen Pacal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pacal, Wymore, left her expensive automobile parked Friday on a slight down grade in the north part of town, the car started by gravity and before Mis Pacal could reach it, ran east off the driveway and plunged over an embankment and through a growth of trees and undergrowth to the bed of Bill's creek, 45 feet below. The car went through a fence, struck a tree, swerved to one side and fell to the bottom all glass, fenders and body being badly smashed. The damage will amount to several hundred dollars.

PUSHING WORK ON SUPERIOR HOTEL

(Special to The Star.)

SUPERIOR, Neb., Aug. 17—Work is progressing rapidly on the big new brick hotel started here recently. It will be three stories and full basement, of brick and steel construction, the basement cemented, and fireproof and modern throughout. It is being erected by capitalists from Mankato and Abilene, Kas., supplemented by local capital. The finished building is expected to cost over $150,000, and it will make the fourth hotel for Superior. The new building is being erected in a prominent location in the north part of town. A name for it has not been announced.

WOODMEN VOTE TO COMBAT INCREASE

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., Aug. 17—At the regular meeting of the M. W. A. camp of Bridgeport this week, it was decided to join with the camp of Beatrice and those in other towns to combat the proposed raise in rates adopted at the last head camp. Twenty-five dollars was voted to assist in the court battle against higher rates, and the clerk was instructed to inquire from the head office regarding status of 70 year old members under the new by-laws. Despite these difficulties, the camp is growing and two candidates will be initiated at the next regular meeting.

WEBSTER COUNTY FARMERS PICNIC

(Special to The Star.)

RED CLOUD, Neb., Aug. 17—The annual joint picnic of the Webster county farm bureau and the local farmers union was held at the Malick park near Cowles Friday, a large number attending. Among the speakers were E. A. Tyler, director of finance and insurance of the Nebraska farm bureau; H. G. Keeney, state president of the Nebraska Farmers union and Mr. Negley of the same organization. A large part of the morning was taken up with water sports and contests and the program closed with a dance in the evening.

AGENT PASSES AWAY.

(Special to The Star.)

JOHNSON, Neb., Aug. 17—Ben Hayes, agent for the railway here for the past two years, died at the Methodist hospital at Omaha Friday. He had undregone an operation. Mr. Hayes was 44 years old and learned railroading on the Rock Island in western Kansas, coming to the Burlington at Nelson as station helper in 1908, and later serving as agent at Angus, Smyrna, Hollis, and Guide Rock, coming to Johnson from the latter place. He is survived by the widow and four children. Funeral services will be held at Johnson Sunday afternoon, and burial at Nelson Monday afternoon.

DONOHUE CHOSEN AS NEW HEAD OF STELLA SCHOOLS

(Special to The Star.)

STELLA, Neb., Aug. 17—A. C. Gwinn has resigned as superintendent of Stella schools after serving two years in that capacity. Mr. Gwinn stated in his resignation that he desired to give his entire time to the insurance business. Owen L. Donohoe is the newly elected superintendent. Mr. aid Mrs. Donohoe were here from Lincoln this week making arragements to move to Stella within a few days. Both received their higher education at Nebraska Wesleyan university. They have been in Montana the past three years, and Mr. Donohoe desired to re-enter the teaching profession in Nebraska.

NEW CITY CLERK.

(Special to The Star.)

SIDNEY, Neb., Aug. 17—Stanley Wolfe, who has been city clerk here for some time, has resigned his position, and will leave soon for Idaho to enter business. Carl Jones, a long time resident of Sidney, has been appointed to fill the office.

Coolidge's Cook Now Serves Public

Lee Ping Quan lost his job as cook on the presidential yacht Mayflower when it was put out of commission by President Hoover and has opened a restaurant in New York, serving the dishes he says were favorites of Calvin Coolidge. Curry of veal, says Quan, was the former executive's most favored dish.

OPEN PHEASANT SEASON.

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., Aug. 17—Upon application by one hundred twenty-one citizens of Morrill county, mostly farmers, the board of county commissioners have instructed the county clerk to apply to the state fish and game commission for open dates on Chinese and ring tailed pheasants, and people in town hope to soon enjoy the sport o hunting these birds, that have been protected by law until they have become a menace to growing crops.

LIONS AT BAYARD RESUME ACTIVITY

(Special to The Star.)

BAYARD, Neb., Aug. 17—After a month of inactivity, the Bayard Lions club has resumed weekly meetings, and now committees have been named for the coming season. T. D. Curtis, one of the charter members of the club, resigned and was made an honorary member. Additional committees were created and the club now has committees on boys work, community, parks, associated chamber of commerce, county historical society, athletics and lamb club. George Mason is president of the club.

AGENT QUITS PLACE.

(Special to The Star.)

LIBERTY, Neb., Aug. 17—G. N. Bragg, agent for the Burlington at this station for the past year, well known over the Wymore division, today tendered his resignation to become effective in the next ten days. Mr. Bragg announced that he would enter other lines of business for himself at Wymore. He formerly acted as Burlington agent at Blue Springs for four years and Mrs. Bragg is a former Wymore and Blue Springs high school teacher. The vacancy at Liberty has not been filled.

BAYARD IMPROVES.

BAYARD, Neb., Aug. 17—The Bayard city council has mapped out a program of improvement that includes the laying of many blocks of permanent sidewalk in different parts of the city. It is expected that all walks will be completed this fall.

PAULEY LUMBER CO.

Reach for a Home instead of a Car!

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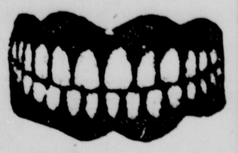
Do Your Teeth Prevent Enjoyable Meals?

Farrington's Dentistry Will Keep Every Tooth Sound and Healthy.

Farrington's Dental System includes every most modern department of high-class dentistry. Finest skilled operators and specialized services. Large equipment facilities permit great volume of work and enable us to charge extremely low prices. Please investigate before your next dental requirement.



CLING-TITE Suction Plates, $20 value, now $10

Fine Gold Crown and Bridge Work, $10 Value at $5

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1324 Farnam, Omaha Corner 6th and Main, Fremont.

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REVOLUTIONARY NEW CHRYSLERS

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCTS

LEAVE NO BASIS FOR COMPARISON

MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT ELIMINATES ALL POSSIBILITY OF COMPARING CHRYSLER PERFORMANCE WITH OTHER PERFORMANCE. A DEMONSTRATION SPEEDILY PROVES THIS TO YOU.

IN the new Chryslers, "77", "70" and "66", Chrysler has actually transformed the fundamentals of motor car design and construction.

Throughout the country, thousands have experienced thrills of an entirely new kind—performance that surpasses all former motor car standards.

The public has been quick to appreciate and acclaim the new MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT. It makes driving a joy and gear-shifting easy for even the novice.

Equally enthusiastic has been the reception of the performance provided by DOWN-DRAFT CARBURETION. This is a principle of fuelization used with amazing success in airplane engines.

The smartness, style, and elegance of appointment of the new ARCHITONIC BODIES combined with their strength and roominess, have won general admiration. Besides, numerous other features have won from the public the compliment that the new Chryslers are in every way the heralds of a new era in motoring.

Make a note, too, of the new Chrysler "66"—the lowest-priced six ever to bear this honored name. It is safe to say that nobody ever expected even of Chrysler a motor car under $1000 as advanced, as capable, and as expressive of fine value. This new six is a Chrysler in the best Chrysler tradition.

Only by riding in these remarkable cars, only by taking the wheel in your own hands and driving, is it possible to comprehend how thoroughly Chrysler, in these sensational new creations, has revolutionized and regenerated the motor car.

WITH MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT

NEW CHRYSLER "77"

THE NEW "77" CROWN SEDAN

$1595 Business Coupe, $1595; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1625; Royal Coupe (with rumble seat), $1695; Royal Sedan, $1695; Crown Sedan, $1775; Town Sedan, $1775; Crown Coupe, $1775; Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat), $1795; Phaeton (including tonneau cowl and windshield), $1795. F. O. B. Factory (Special Equipment Extra).

WITH MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT

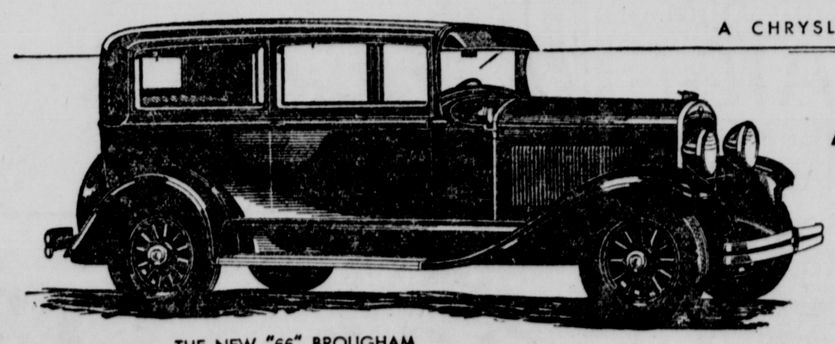
NEW CHRYSLER "70"

THE NEW "70" ROYAL COUPE (with rumble seat)

$1245 Phaeton, $1245; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1295; Business Coupe, $1295; Brougham, $1295; Royal Coupe (with rumble seat), $1345; Royal Sedan, $1395. F. O. B. Factory (Special Equipment Extra).

A CHRYSLER SIX UNDER $1000

NEW CHRYSLER "66"



THE NEW "66" BROUGHAM

$985 Business Coupe, $985; Roadster (with rumble seat), $995; Phaeton, $995; Brougham, $995; Royal Coupe (with rumble seat), $1045; Royal Sedan, $1065. F. O. B. Factory (Special Equipment Extra).

429

MURPHY MOTORS

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LINCOLN, NEB.

1600 O St.

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH G. M. C. TRUCKS

ANDREW MURPHY AND SON, Distributors, OMAHA

59 YEARS IN NEBRASKA

SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1929. SECTION B EIGHT PAGES

Links Stepping On Heels of Nebraska League Leaders

Generals Bumped In Saturday Fray

State Loop Pacemakers Knocked Off, 6-3, by Capital City Outfit; Ump Goes to Hoosegow.

BY "CY" SHERMAN.

Lincoln's Links persisted Saturday in stepping along in high gear, the net result of the frolic at Landis field being another trouncing of the McCook Generals and a fifth successive road reverse for the Nebraska State loop leaders. The count was 6 to 3. The victory boosted the Links to within three and one-half games of the top perch of the pennant ladder and raised a serious element of doubt as to the outcome of the flag campaign. The Generals were rated as a cinch to flaunt the rag when they went on the road early in the week, but a double dose of defeat in today's doubleheader might factor mightily in cooking the McCookers' chances.

Ump Banished From Park.

The antics of Umpire Dutch Myers first provoked humor and then exasperation. The arbiter was strangely garrulous when the ball game got under way, but when he took to throwing balls against the grandstand screen during the fourth inning, League President Beltzer and Bob Robinson, president of the Links, decided the time had come to take action. Said action was notice by Prexy Bob that the ump should go quickly from the scene.

Myers resisted, however, and a bluecoat was summoned to enforce the decree. Dutch, before departing, declared the game forfeited to McCook, but Prexy Beltzer then interposed and ordered the game to proceed with player-umpires. Manager Bennett of McCook and Spickerman, Links pitcher, got on the job and the pastime went to its finish according to Hoyle.

Ride to Hoosegow.

Meantime, the umpire was given a free ride to the city hoosegow and the charge on the police blotter, according to the desk sergeant, specifies an overwet nostril.

Bob Pickering's success in taming the Generals Friday inspired a decision by Manager Nunamaker to give the league leaders a second prescription of left-hand pitching, so McKendrick was selected to toil on the mound. McKendrick breezed along to eight scoreless innings, while allowing 10 hits, but the Generals came out of their trance in the ninth, when Tarr, Geist, Pember, Stoneham and Novak plunked to safe territory, three runs floating home to save McCook from a shutout.

Taylor Does His Stuff.

A catch by Bus Taylor in deep center saved the bacon for McKendrick in the fifth. With two down and the bases choked, Taylor sprinted to within two jumps of the flagpole and hauled down Lucas' long drive. The Generals also clustered three safe knocks in the sixth inning, yet were unable to dent the platter with a run. Bus also was a busy bat-swinger, his contribution being a triple, a double and a single.

The Links, although whacking only nine hits, had little or no trouble with Breitfelder. Gabler's single, an infield hit which advanced the runner, Breitfelder's wild pitch and Ehlers' hit produced the first run in the second.

Ehlers Hits In Pinch.

Two Lincoln runners circled the sacks in the fourth. Gabler was safe on Novak's error and Otto Cholcher clouted safely to left. Don Riley, subbing at the first corner for Herman Cholcher, who was on the sick list Saturday, sacrificed both runners ahead and Ehlers promptly whistled a single to left center which put both runners over the home dish.

In the seventh, the Links grabbed off three markers. Baltzell led off with a free pass and McKendrick sacrificed. Davison blew in with a valuable single, scoring Baltzell, and Taylor came through with a mighty blow to center for three bases. Manager Nunamaker then hoisted a sacrifice fly to Doupnick

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American Association.

At Columbus.

St. Paul	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	—2
Columbus	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Batteries—Harriss and Fenner; Kemner and Devine.

At Toledo.

Minneapolis	0	0	0	0	2	3	0	0	0—	5
Toledo	3	2	3	5	3	1	2	2	x—21	24

Batteries—Brillheart, Middleton, Griffin and Kenna; Wingard and Hayworth, McCurdy.

At Louisville.

Milwaukee	0	4	2	0	0	0	0	4	3—	13	17
Louisville	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	3	0—	7	14

Batteries—Bustard and Young; Deberry, Creson and Thompson.

At Indianapolis.

Kansas City	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	5—	7
Indianapolis	0	1	2	0	0	4	0	0	1—	8

Batteries—Warmouth, Fette and Peters, Angly; Schupp and Sprinz.

TO-DAY'S GAMES

NEBRASKA LEAGUE.
McCook at Lincoln, 2.
Grand Island at Norfolk, 2.
North Platte vs. York at Fairmont, 2.
Norton at Fairbury, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at New York.
Cincinnati at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City at Indianapolis.
Milwaukee at Louisville, 2.
St. Paul at Columbus, 2.
Minneapolis at Toledo, 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Tulsa at Omaha, 2.
Oklahoma City at Des Moines, 2.
Wichita at Denver, 2.
Topeka at Pueblo, 2.

Leads the Hitters In Industrial Loop

—Photo by Hale.

FRANK ULLSTROM.

Ullstrom, member of the Statehouse team, led the batters of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial league with a season average of .486.

ROOKIE PITCHER WINS FROM A'S

Ferrell Holds Mackmen to Four Hits; Indians Bag Game, 2-1.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 17—(U. P.)—Young Wes Ferrell substantiated all the nice things said about him this season when he bested Rube Walberg in an old-fashioned pitching duel this afternoon as the Indians rallied to defeat the Athletics, 2 to 1, in the final game of the series.

It was the Tribe's only victory in three games with the coming champions. Joe Sewell walked to open the ninth and scampered to third on verill's double. Fonseca was passed intentionally, filling the bases. Hartley batted for Falk and singled to score . Sewell. Hodapp's sacrifice fly off uinn Averill count the winning run.

QFerrell yielded but four hits to the Mackmen and retired them in order from the sixth inning on. The A's bunched hits in the fourth with an error to score their only run. The score:

Philadelphia.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bisop, 2b	4	0	0	3	1	0
Summa, rf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Coehrane, c	4	0	1	3	0	0
Simmons, lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Fixx, 1b	3	0	0	3	2	0
Miller, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Hale, 3b	3	0	0	3	2	0
Boley, ss	3	0	1	1	1	0
Walberg, p	3	0	1	1	2	0
Quinn, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	4	25	8	0

One out when winning run scored.

Cleveland.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Morgan, rf	4	0	0	4	0	0
J. Sewell, 3b	3	1	0	1	0	0
Averill, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Fonseca, 1b	3	0	1	8	0	0
Falk, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hodapp, 2b	3	0	0	1	4	0
Gardner, ss	3	0	2	3	5	0
L. Sewell, c	2	0	0	7	0	1
Ferrell, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Hartley	1	0	0	1	0	0
Jamieson	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	2	6	27	9	1

Hartley batted for Falk in ninth; Jamieson ran for Hartley in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—	1
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—	2

Two base hit—Gardner, Summa, Averill. Sacrifice—L. Sewell, Ferrell, Hodapp. Left on base—Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 6. Base on balls—Off Walberg 3. Struck out—By Ferrell 4, by Walberg 3. Losing pitcher—Walberg. Umpires—McGowan, Nallin and Dinneen. Time—1:34.

Tailenders Rally; Down York Dukes

YORK, Neb., Aug. 17—North Platte evened the series with York today, scoring a 9 to 7 victory in a game replete with base hits and injured players. Gregory and Goodman, starting pitchers, both were knocked out in the second inning. Barker replaced Goodman and finished the game. Pinkerton, who relieved Gregory, was forced out of the game when hit on the ankle by a line drive off Snyder's bat. Campbell was hit in the mouth by a ball and forced to leave the game. Traul hit a home run with two on in the

(Continued on Page Two.)

PANTHERS PLOT BEAT NEBRASKA

Pitt Coming With Great Team and Confident Of Victory.

By GREGG McBRIDE.

The Pitt Panthers are growling in their lair, ready for the start of the season's grid campaign and perfectly willing and anxious to take the measure of the Cornhuskers in the grid combat at Nebraska's Memorial stadium, Oct. 19.

This was the word brought to Lincoln Saturday by Don Saunders, advance agent and publicity man for Pittsburgh university athletics. Saunders was in Lincoln at the early date to complete arrangements for the game and while in the city saw fit to pass along the information that Pitt will have considerable of a team this fall—an aggregation that stacks up much stronger than the one that played the Cornhuskers to a scoreless tie on Memorial stadium sod last November.

Look Forward to Victory.

"Pitt considered itself very fortunate to hold Nebraska to a scoreless tie last year. We felt the Huskers were considerably stronger, but this year it is a different story. With a nearly all-veteran roster, the Panthers are confident of taking Nebraska's scalp." Saunders declared.

The Panthers evidently are not making their boasts without reason. Eleven men pulled the "iron-man stunt" and played the entire 60 minutes of the Pitt-Nebraska game last season. Eight of these men are back in Pitt ranks this fall, while the crop of freshmen material looks so promising that several of the returning regulars are in serious danger of losing their jobs.

Backfield Intact.

The Pitt backfield, which crisscrossed and double passed in dazzling fashion at Memorial stadium last season, is back in full strength this year. The quartet included Parkinson, fullback, who looked like the real article in his smashes at the Husker line; Williams, Uansa and Edwards, also clever ball-carriers.

Linemen returning include Bonchess, All-American end; Captain Dimeolo, guard; Tully, tackle, and Montgomery, center. Those missing will be Mike Getto, tackle; Guarino, end; and Fox, guard.

Crop of Fine Youngsters.

Daugherty, 175-pound sophomore, who is touted by Pitt followers as one of the best defensive players to come up from the ranks, is slated to perform at center this fall, with Montgomery moving over to a tackle position. McMurdo, a 190-pounder, also is slated to see considerable service at a tackle.

Quatsi and Babib, sophomores, are lively candidates for the open guard position; while Loehr, a reserve of last year, Marshberg and P. Collins are contending for the vacant end berth. Collins is a Sioux City boy.

Away to Practice Camp.

Several other factors enter into the situation to make Pitt look powerful as an early season opponent. The Panther squad will assemble Sept. 3 at Camp Hamilton, Windber, Pa., for two weeks of intensive training, giving the Southerland squad a two weeks' jump on the Huskers.

Also, the Panthers will have three games under their belts before traveling to Lincoln. The early contests are with Waynesburg, Duke and West Virginia.

International League.

Montreal, 4-4; Jersey City, 5-0.
Rochester, 11; Baltimore, 1.
Buffalo, 6; Reading, 2.
Toronto, 9; Newark, 6 (12 innings).

JOCKEY RECORD.

During his lengthy career as a jockey, Chick Lang thrice won four races on the same day. These rare feats occurred at the Fair Grounds, New Orleans, on January 11 and 30, 1922, and at Bowie on April 8, 1922.

FREAK GAME WON BY BOSTON'S SOX

First Hitter Up Crashes Four-Baser for Only Run of Day.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 17—(U. P.)—A baseball game perhaps without counterpart in recent years was played here today by the Boston Red Sox and the St. Louis Browns. Bob Reeves, Red Sox second baseman and first man at bat in the first inning, smacked out a home run off Walter Stewart, Brown's moundsman. It was the only score of the game.

Dan MacFayden, Boston hurler, held the Browns to three hits and Stewart allowed only six. Boston thereby gained the decision of the series, three to one. The score:

Boston.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Reeves, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Scarritt, lf	4	0	0	4	1	0
Rothrock, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Barrett, rf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Regan, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Todt, 1b	3	0	1	13	0	0
A. Gaston, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Rhyne, ss	3	0	1	0	4	1
MacFayden, p	3	0	1	3	0	0
Totals	31	1	6	27	11	1

St. Louis.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Melillo, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	1
McGowan, rf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Blue, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Maniuh, lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Kress, ss	3	0	0	4	3	0
Schulte, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
O'Rourke, 3b	3	0	0	0	3	0
Ferrell, c	1	0	0	3	2	1
Stewart, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
Ogden, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Badgro	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	3	27	13	2

Badgro batted for Stewart in eighth.

Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	1
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	0

Two-base hit—Melillo, Schulte, Rothrock, Todt, MacFayden. Home run—Reeves. Left on base—Boston 4, St. Louis 3. Base on balls—Off MacFayden 2. Struck out—By Stewart 1, by MacFayden 1. Hits—Off Stewart, 6 in 6 innings; off Ogden, 0 in 1.

State Tennis Tourney Finalists.

—Photo by Hale.

The four finalists in the 1929 Nebraska closed tennis tournament were all players wearing the colors of the Lincoln Tennis club. They were (left to right) Gregg McBride and Don Elliott, runner-ups in the doubles competition; Paul Shildneck, singles champion; and Fred Archard, his partner in the championship doubles team.

Huskers Put In Hole.
Mustangs Start Early.
Nix On Night Football.
W. L. Wants Come Back.

RECENT developments in the Texas region make it more than apparent that the Nebraska Cornhuskers of 1929 are tackling a tough assignment in taking on the Southern Methodist Mustangs in the season's opening combat, dated for Oct. 5 on Lincoln sod.

Big Six conference rules, which the Nebraska authorities respect, both in letter and in spirit, forbid the inauguration of gridiron practice in advance of the opening week of school, which means that Coach Bible and his Cornhusker proteges will not step out in togs or participate in practice of any sort until Monday, Sept. 16.

One might assume, without having definite information, that the Mustangs will not have an advantage in the form of preliminary workouts, but such an assumption would be remotely distant from the facts, as the news has leaked that Coach Morrison's squad is all set to swing into practice during the present month of August.

THE business of getting the jump on Nebraska is to be accomplished through the medium of the S. M. U. coaching school, which was launched during the past week at the Dallas institution.

Coaches Warner and Rockne, two of football's best known mentors, are the head-liners of the staff of coaching school instructors and the arrangement at Dallas, made in complete innocence, of course, is to have the full squad of varsity candidates on hand so that Glenn and Knute may demonstrate on the field the stuff they have been teaching in the classroom. Quite naturally, the Mustang football men will be used in the demonstrations.

S. M. U.'s school is to continue for two weeks, during which period the Mustang gridders will be going through all the paces of preliminary practice. In other words, the Dallas warriors will have a material advantage in getting ready for the Nebraska game. Meantime, the Huskers will have but three weeks to prepare for a foe which has been in action six weeks in advance of the season.

AS a counter move to the Mustangs' pre-season drills, Coach Bible and one of his aides, ex-Captain Ed Weir, are present at the S. M. U. school, probably sitting in on the Warner-Rockne lectures, but making sure to take notes on what the Dallas gridders have to offer in the form of playing material and tactics on the field.

The situation, at its best, augurs ill for the Cornhuskers in that opening game, as it is inevitable that the Mustangs will have had a material advantage in the business of getting ready when the two squads step out on the field Oct. 5.

Gullible, indeed, will be the rampant Nebraska booster who tries to make himself believe that the Mustangs will be anybody's soft snap in that opening tilt.

REMARKS of Director Chet Brewer, published in The Star of recent date, in which the Missouri director was quoted as branding night football as a fad, concocted solely for the purpose of garnering increased gate receipts, have drawn the fire of an Iowa critic. The Hawkeye scrivener comes back at Director Chet with a claim that college football has no other motive than money-getting and then asks: What's the difference between day or night games if money is the chief stake?

Position of the Iowa critic, I maintain, is illogical and has no basis in fact. The money end of football, it is admitted, is a prime factor in shaping the athletic policies of the average college, but the receipts, in the main, are spent for a wholesome purpose.

Nebraska's increased income of recent years, for instance, has been used in creating an enlarged athletic plant—not merely for the football men, but for the entire student body.

Even a brief visit to the Cornhusker campus should be enough to convince any skeptic that the Nebraska authorities have spent their football money wisely and well—a policy which they intend shall be continued in the future.

BREAKING away from the financial phases of the situation, the statement cannot be successfully controverted that night football is a mockery of the great college sport.

Despite all the claims made by the oily-tongued salesmen of lighting facilities, the night games are played in a semi-darkness which robs the sport of much of its charm.

In the beginning, college football was played in bright sunshine and when different conditions prevail, the game loses most of its thrills.

A daylight sport from its start, it should be played in daylight—the brighter the better. Even on a gray afternoon, football is minus much of its zipp.

THE claim that the box office, not the sport, claims first attention in college circles is a perversion of historical facts. Football, I believe, would be played at Nebraska, even if there were not one dime of intake at the gate.

The Charley Skileses and Eb Mocketts of 40 years ago put the swaddling clothes on football at Nebraska when gate receipts were unknown; they played the game from love of the sport—just as the sturdy young Nebraskans of the present day would be playing it, regardless of box office considerations.

Love of football is too deeply ingrained for the youth of America to permit the sport to lapse merely because the pay-as-you-enter customer is missing. The quality, of course, would suffer, as the box office cash comes in handy in hiring coaches and purchasing equipment, but football would continue to be played for the reason that young America of today has an affection for his football and is going to have it, with or without the cash in the till.

Night football, on the other hand, is just that and nothing but. It is a flimsy substitute for the genuine article and its sole excuse in bidding for popular favor is that it may garner extra money and increased receipts.

WALTER JUDGE, who writes for the Denver Post under the pseudonym of "Red Gallagher," serves notice that a Western league blowup is coming at an early date.

Club owners, Mr. Judge announces, have been summoned to pow-wow August 27 in special session at Kansas City, purpose of the meeting being to revise the circuit for next year and to subject salaries to players and other league expenses to a wholesale slashing.

Mr. Judge, I feel sure, has his facts on straight, as it happens

(Continued on Page Two.)

BRUINS GO AT PENNANT GAIT

Chicago Cubs Grab Easy Victory, 10-4, Over Brooklyn Club.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 17—The Chicago Cubs took another stride toward the National league pennant by trouncing the Robins here today, 10 to 4. Home runs by Wilson, Hornsby and McMillan clinched victory for the Cubs. Nehf scattered the Robins' eight hits, while the Bruins pounded four Brooklyn pitchers for 11 safe blows. The game was more or less in doubt until the eighth, when the league leaders rampaged to five runs. The score:

Chicago.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McMillan, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	1
English, ss	2	1	1	2	2	0
Hornsby, 2b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Wilson, cf	5	2	2	3	0	1
Cuyler, rf	4	2	2	3	2	0
Stephenson, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Grimm, 1b	4	1	1	12	0	0
Taylor, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Gonzales, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Nehf, p	3	1	2	0	2	0
Heathcote	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	10	11	27	10	2

Heathcote batted for Taylor in eighth.

Brooklyn.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gilbert, 3b	5	0	1	0	0	0
Frederick, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Herman, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hendrick, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bissonette, 1b	4	1	2	10	1	0
Moore, 2b	3	1	0	2	5	0
Bancroft, ss	3	1	0	7	3	0
Deberry, c	3	1	2	5	2	0
Dudley, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Morrison, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
A. Moore, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ballou, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Rhiel	1	0	1	0	0	0
Picinich	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	8	27	13	1

Rhiel batted for Morrison in seventh; Picinich batted for Ballou in ninth.

Chicago	2	0	1	1	0	0	1	5	0—	10
Brooklyn	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—	4

Two-base hit—Herman, Gilbert, Heathcote. Home run — Wilson, McMillan, Hornsby. Sacrifice hit—Deberry, Stephenson. Base on balls—Off Dudley 3, off Morrison 3, off Nehf 2, off Ballou 2. Struck out—By Dudley 1, by Morrison 1, by Ballou 1, by Nehf 2. Double play—Bancroft to Bissonette, 2; Deberry to Bancroft, Cuyler to Grimm. Wild pitch—Morrison. Losing pitcher—Dudley. Umpires—Pirtman, McCormick and McLaughlin. Time—2 hours.

Norton Persists In Beating Jeffs

FAIRBURY, Neb., Aug. 17—Norton made it two straight from Fairbury, winning today's game, 8 to 7. Primm, starting for Fairbury, was wild fading away to Sanfilippo in the fourth. Van Fleet went all the way for Norton, striking out 10 men and keeping his hits well scattered. Fairbury put on a ninth-inning rally, getting a home run with one on, but the two following batters failed to connect. The score:

Norton.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Owens, cf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Graham, 3b	3	1	2	1	2	0
Gleason, 2b	3	2	0	1	0	0
Brokaw, 1b	4	1	2	6	0	0
Carden, rf	5	1	4	0	0	0
Rabuse, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Gullic, c	5	0	0	11	0	0
Clark, ss	5	0	1	3	1	0
Van Fleet, p	3	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	35	8	12	27	3	1

Fairbury.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kasher, 3b	3	2	1	2	0	0
Gallet, 1b	5	1	2	8	0	0
Lass, cf	5	2	2	3	1	0
White, rf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Schalk, ss	4	0	0	0	1	0
Sanfilippo, If-p	5	0	0	0	2	0
Hansen, 2b	2	1	0	2	3	1
Calthamer, c	3	0	0	7	1	1
Primm, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Martin, 2b	2	0	1	3	1	0
Totals	35	7	8	27	10	2

Norton	2	2	1	0	0	0	2	1	0—	8
Fairbury	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	3—	7

Home run—White. Two base hit—Owens 2, Kasher, Gallet 2, Lass 2. Stolen base—Gleason. Double play—Lass to Hansen to Schalk to Martin. Sacrifice—Brokaw, Rabuse, Calthamer. Base on balls—Off Primm 3, off Van fleet 6, off Sanfilippo 3. Struck out—By Primm 1, by Vanfleet 10, by Sanfilippo 6. Losing pitcher—Primm. Wild pitch—Primm, Sanfilippo. Left on base—Norton 7, Fairbury 6. Umpire—Graham. Time—2:10.

Carey Fizzles as Garden Director

Millionaire Tries Hand at Filling Rickard's Shoes, But Fails and Now Seeks a Successor.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—(I. N. S.)—There doesn't seem to be much doubt today that Mr. William F. Carey of Wall street has had more than enough of trying to Tex Rickard the boxing situation around Madison Square Garden and would be glad to throw up the sponge, except for one thing. Before doing any throwing, he would like to know just how high is up. This is only one of the many questions that have troubled Mr. Carey since he began to "Rickard" things seven months ago. He probably will get out from under as soon as possible after the Sharkey-Loughran fight late next month.

Bruen Slated Step In.

This may just be in time. With the garden crowd all tied up doing nothing, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia and other cities have been knocking off the matches and, even at home, this man Fugazy is being sent in by somebody for a break or two. It isn't likely that the Garden will care to publish a financial statement of its summer season.

Frank M. Bruen, the race track man, will take over Carey's job when time comes, but that is about all he will take over. Carey will keep his name on the door as president and general manager, but is prepared to be big about it. He will let Mr. Bruen keep all of the worry and trouble. The latter already has had a lot of practice worry in handling the Loughran-Braddock and Singer-Chocolate matches.

Just a Big Bust.

So, the big builder of empires, the man who scaled the Andes with steel rails and spanned howling torrents with his bridges, seems unable to check up his specifications on a lot of two by four fight managers.

This, by the way, will not be the reason quoted. In the event that any formal announcement of the step is made, it will be said that Mr. Carey is unable to keep abreast of the Garden situation because of his multifarious interests. My belief is that he still would be unable to keep abreast, whether his interests were multifarious or strictly singular. He has no flair for boxing promotion.

Only One Rickard.

Boxing was Rickard's racket. He was an instinctive promoter from the moment he made the first Gans-Nelson fight at Goldfield. Mr. Carey isn't even a conscious promoter and neither is anybody else in the Garden directorate. He—and they—have managed men and made fortunes; they have visualized success and made their visions live; they sometimes have made the impossible possible. But not in boxing.

Half of them couldn't name you 10 fighters. I doubt if Carey himself could name more than a dozen and he has been trying to compete with shrewd, conniving men who have made boxing their life.

His Ego O. K.

This speaks well for his ego, if not for his judgment. He declared at the time that he took the job with reluctance, admitting that he knew little about boxing, which made his mistakes total two. He should have refused the job without reluctance and admit that he knew nothing at all.

What this multi-million dollar investment needs is a good, practical boxing man in some position of real authority, and sooner or later it will have to go out and get him.

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

NEBRASKA LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
McCook	97	58	39	.598
Lincoln	90	51	39	.567
Fairbury	94	52	42	.553
York	92	49	43	.533
Grand Island	96	48	48	.500
Norton	95	46	49	.484
Norfolk	92	37	55	.402
North Platte	96	35	61	.365

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	114	82	32	.719
New York	110	67	43	.609
Cleveland	112	59	53	.527
St. Louis	114	58	56	.509
Detroit	113	54	59	.478
Washington	110	48	62	.426
Chicago	114	44	70	.386
Boston	111	37	74	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
Chicago	108	73	35	.676
Pittsburgh	109	66	43	.606
New York	113	62	51	.549
St. Louis	111	56	55	.505
Brooklyn	111	49	62	.441
Cincinnati	112	48	64	.429
Boston	112	45	67	.402
Philadelphia	110	44	66	.400

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	G	W	L	Pct
Kansas City	120	81	39	.675
St. Paul	119	71	48	.597
Minneapolis	119	70	49	.588
Indianapolis	120	57	63	.475
Louisville	119	55	64	.462
Columbus	120	52	68	.433
Milwaukee	120	49	71	.408
Toledo	117	42	75	.359

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
Tulsa	130	78	52	.500
Oklahoma City	125	67	58	.536
Wichita	127	67	60	.527
Omaha	129	66	63	.512
Denver	129	61	68	.473
Topeka	129	60	69	.466
Des Moines	128	58	70	.453
Pueblo	129	56	73	.434

Pacific Coast League.

Missions, 4; Los Angeles, 7.
Oakland, 2; Sacramento, 3.
Portland, 6; Seattle, 1.
Hollywood, 1; San Francisco, 5.

Texas League.

Dallas, 7; Shreveport, 3.
Fort Worth, 2; Wichita Falls, 6.
San Antonio, 2; Beaumont, 7.
Waco, 1; Houston, 6.

SCOUTING STAFF.

Five regular scouts are employed by the New York Yankees—Gene McCann, Paul Krichell, Eddie Herr, Bill Essick and Johnny Nee—in addition to other unofficial scouts in various sections.

BABE EVEN WITH PHILLY SLUGGER

Ruth Hits Homer No. 33 While Yanks Proceed Flatten Tigers.

DETROIT, Aug. 17—(U. P.)—The Yankees earned an even break on the four-game series with the Tigers today, Babe Ruth hitting his thirty-third home run as the world's champions took the series final, 7 to 2. The home run, the 503d of his major league career, tied the Babe with Chuck Klein, Philly outfielder, for the interleague championship. Waite Hoyt kept the Tigers' 10 hits well scattered. The score:

New York.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Byrd, rf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Robertson, 3b	5	0	2	1	0	0
Combs, cf	4	2	3	3	0	0
Ruth, lf	4	2	2	3	1	1
Gehrig, 1b	4	0	1	12	2	0
Lazzeri, 2b	5	1	3	0	5	0
Dickey, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Bengough, c	2	0	0	3	0	0
Koenig, ss	5	0	0	3	0	0
Hoyt, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	39	7	17	27	10	2

Detroit.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Johnson, cf	5	0	2	3	0	0
Rice, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Gehringer, 2b	5	1	1	6	4	0
Heilmann, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Alexander, 1b	4	0	1	6	2	0
Fothergill, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Hargrave, c	2	0	2	1	0	0
Shea, c	1	0	1	1	0	0
Westling, ss	2	0	0	3	3	0
Sorrell, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Yde, p	4	0	0	2	1	0
Carroll	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	9	27	12	0

Carroll ran for Hargrave in sixth.

New York	3	0	2	0	0	1	1	0	0—	7

Money Bags Chief Factor Now In Winning Of Pennants

Magnate With Biggest Roll Has Long Edge On Rivals In Major Loop

The recent effort of the Chicago Cubs to spend $1,000,000 or so to buy players whose prowess would cinch a pennant for them, merely furnishes newer evidence that baseball has developed into a game of dollars.

To the rich belong the spoils—such as pennants!

A ball club owned by a comparatively poor magnate is consistently out of luck.

Millionaires Have Edge.

If a minor leaguer shows greatness, the wealthy magnate steps in, ignores the matter of cost and outbids the poor owner. Thus the millionaire moguls have the edge on the others in the matter of getting the real talent from the minors.

Should a big leaguer of ability be on sale to be property of the highest bidder, it's 100 against your 1 that the very prosperous club owner will get that man. Under all conditions, he will pay more for that athlete than the struggling magnate can afford.

Monoply of Pennants.

Therefore, the pennants remain the monopoly of the rich and baseball in the majors has ceased to be a real sport, but has become a game where the dollars decide the issue.

Bill Wrigley, owner of the Cubs, is one of the wealthiest men in America. Barney Dreyfuss, boss of the Pirates, has his millions. Charlie Stoneham has a tremendous fortune. Beyond these men there isn't much wealth in the National league. Each of those owners would gladly pay $1,000,000 to secure a pennant. So what chance have the Phillies, Braves, Dodgers and a few others of ever getting together a great ball club?

Always On the Trail.

For the first minute a kid in the minors shows promise, it is quite certain that one of the rich trio will step in, unlimber an unlimited bankroll and ask:

"What's the price?"

In the American league, the Yankees held the monopoly for many seasons. The owner is Jake Ruppert. He would rather win a flag than make $10,000,000. Therefore, whenever Jake finds a great player for sale, he wanders right out and buys him—"price no object."

For many years Connie Mack assumed he could take the culls of the minors or the castoff majors and weld them into a good ball club. He eventually learned the folly of that.

Connie Learned Lesson.

So Connie and his associates pooled their assets, opened the money bags and paid some record prices for ball players. They went into bidding competition with the millionaires and beat them at their own game, paying higher figures for some lads than even the Wrigleys, Stonehams and Rupperts would pay.

It was a daring gamble—a desperate one. If the boys didn't pan out as pure gold in the screens of baldom, Connie and his playmates were bozos. But, fortunately, practically every purchase they made was one of those "master strokes" things. As a result, the Athletics made a profit in 1928 as runners-up in the pennant of that season and this year, with a prospective flag winning combination, they will clean up a fortune.

A's Able Go the Pace.

The money so gained will put them in the wealthy class and henceforth they will compete with the teams manned by millionaires in the quest of starry minors or scintillating majors.

The Indians are owned by the tremendously wealthy Bradley family. Until now they have been rather content to spend modestly. But the Bradleys have learned that such is the wrong method. Pennant teams, or those that are runners-up, do not merely happen. They must be purchased. So watch for the Bradleys to open wide the coffers from now on.

Ball In Big Money Class.

Phil Ball of the Browns is another multimillionaire with a pennant yen. Phil has spent liberally, but not lavishly. Perhaps he now sees the error of his ways and henceforth will enter into the contest with whole-hearted enthusiasm, sounding the slogan of "a pennant no matter what the price."

With the Yankees, Athletics, Browns, and Indians manned by men of tremendous resources and with the Cubs, Giants and Pirates willing to spend unlimited money for diamond talent, what chance is there for clubs like the Red Sox, Braves, Phillies, Reds and the others to acquire performers of sufficient ability to do better than furnish a fair sort of race for second division leadership?

Reds and Phillies Divide Twin Bill

PHILADELPHIA, P., Aug. 17—(U. P.)—Allen's home run with Dressen on in the sixth gave the Cincinnati Reds a 3 to 2 victory over the Phillies in the second game of a doubleheader and the final game of the series here today. The Phils won the first, 8 to 2.

Although the Quakers outslugged the Reds by twice as many hits in the nightcap, Rixey held the Phils hits scattered and they scored once in the fifth and once in the seventh.

Claude Willoughby had things his own way in the first game and held the Reds to two runs in the early innings. Score of first game:

Cincinnati.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Swanson, lf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Dressen, 3b	5	0	1	1	3	0
Walker, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Kelly, 1b	4	0	1	5	0	0
Zitzmann, 1b	0	0	0	2	0	0
Allen, cf	4	0	2	6	0	0
Pittenger, ss	4	1	2	0	1	0
Ford, 2b	4	0	1	3	2	0
Sukeforth, c	3	0	0	3	4	0
Donohue, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Luque, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Purdy	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	12	24	7	0

Purdy batted for Luque in ninth.

Philadelphia.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Thompson, 2b	5	1	2	3	4	0
Friberg, lf	5	0	0	2	1	0
O'Doul, rf	4	3	3	4	0	0
Klein, cf	5	2	4	3	1	0
Whitney, 3b	4	0	2	2	1	0
Hurst, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Thevenow, ss	4	1	2	2	1	0
Davis, c	3	1	1	7	1	0
Willoughby, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	38	8	15	26	11	0

Sukeforth out in fourth for passing runner.

Cincinnati ..... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2
Philadelphia ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 5 x—8

Two-base hit—Swanson, Klein 2, Allen, Hurst, Davis, Thompson, Whitney. Three-base hit—Klein. Stolen base—Sukeforth, Klein, Thompson. Sacrifice—Davis. Double play—Willoughby to Thevenow to Hurst. Left on base—Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 10. Base on balls—Off Donohue 3, off Willoughby 3. Losing pitcher—Donohue. Umpires—Rigler, Jorda and Magerkurth. Time—1:54.

Second Game.

Cincinnati ..... 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—3 6 2
Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—2 12 1

Batteries—Rieply and Dixon; Elliott and Lerian.

Elks Even Series With Third City

NORFOLK, Neb., Aug. 17—Joe Tomisk let Grand Island down with five scattered hits and Norfolk evened the series by winning, 5 to 2, today. Synnott's timely hitting featured the Elks' attack. Ragno hit for the circuit in the second inning with no one on base. The game was played in the morning because of the conflict with the Sells-Floto circus in the afternoon. The score:

Grand Island.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Patre, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Browne, ss	4	0	0	2	5	1
Eash, 3b	4	1	1	1	6	0
Schleicher, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Walker, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Griffiths, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Jameson, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Jones, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	29	2	5	24	13	1

Norfolk.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Colbert, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Olk, ss	3	1	0	3	4	0
Synnott, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Smith, 1b	3	0	1	11	0	0
Ragno, 2b	3	1	2	1	4	0
Rust, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Braun, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Worsham, c	3	0	0	6	0	0
Tomsik, p	3	1	1	0	2	1
Totals	30	5	7	27	10	1

Grand Island ..... 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—2
Norfolk ..... 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 2 x—5

Hom erun—Ragno. Stolen base—Olk, Synnott, Walker. Sacrifice hit—Smith, Schleicher. Left on base—Norfolk 3, Grand Island 3. Earned runs—Grand Island 2, Norfolk 4. Double play—Ragno to Olk to Smith; Olk to Ragno to Smith. Struck out—By Tomsik 7, by Jones 3. Base on balls—Off Tomsik 1, off Jones 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Jones (Olk), by Tomsik 1 (Walker). Passed ball—Jameson. Umpire—Sproat. Time—1:50.

TAILENDERS RALLY; DOWN YORK DUKES

(Continued from Page One.)

second. Sunday's doubleheader will be played at Fairmont. The score

North Platte.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Peters, 3b	4	2	3	1	4	1
Davis, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Seelman, 1b	4	1	2	14	0	0
Cookson, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Gregory, p-lf	4	0	2	1	1	0
Corrick, lf-c	5	1	1	3	1	0
Pizer, 2b	5	1	2	4	4	0
Sauers, ss	5	1	1	0	5	1
Homer, c	1	1	1	0	0	0
Pinkerton, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	9	15	27	17	2

York.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Campbell, 2b	0	1	0	1	2	0
Wilman, 2b	3	0	1	4	3	1
Traul, ss	4	1	1	1	2	2
Bolen, cf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Snyder, rf	5	1	3	2	0	0
Schrieber, 3b	5	0	0	0	1	0
Bodie, c	5	0	1	6	2	0
Lebsock, 1b	4	0	2	8	0	0
Frederick, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Goodman, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
Barker, p	4	2	2	0	0	0
Totals	39	7	14	27	10	3

North Platte ..... 1 4 0 4 0 0 0 0 0—9
York ..... 3 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—7

Home run—Traul. Three base hit—Seelman 2, Pizer, Bolen, Snyder, Barker, Wilman. Two base hit—Corrick, Davis, Bolen. Double play—Sauers to Pizer to Seelman; Pinkerton to Pizer to Seelman; Campbell to Lebsock. Sacrifice — Campbell, Traul, Seelman, Gregory. Base on balls — Off Gregory 1, off Goodman 1. Left on base—North Platte 8, York 7. Struck out—By Goodman 1, by Barker 5, by Pinkerton 2, by Smith 2. Hits and runs—Off Goodman, 5 and 5 in 1 2-3 innings; off Barker, 10 and 5 in 7 1-3; off Gregory, 6 and 6 in 1 1-3; off Pinkerton, 5 and 5 in 5; off Smith, 2 and 0 in 2 2-3. Winning pitcher—Pinkerton. Losing pitcher—Barker. Umpire—Barkus. Time—1:50.

VENERABLE ROBE.

Johnny Dundee has used the same bathrobe during his 19 years of ring activity. It was presented to him on the eve of his first fight by Scotty Monteith, his first manager.

Bucs Bag Climax Of Boston Series

BOSTON, Aug. 17—(U. P.)—The Pittsburgh Pirates made their farewell appearance of the 1929 season here today by defeating the Boston Braves, 3 to 2. Fine relief pitching by Steve Swetonic enabled the Pirates to win. A triple play by George Grantham and Dick Bartell feature the Pirates' victory. The score:

Pittsburgh.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bartell, ss	5	1	1	3	4	0
L. Waner, cf	5	1	1	2	0	0
P. Waner, lb	4	1	2	12	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Grantham, 2b	2	0	0	5	3	0
Brickell, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Comorosky, lf	3	0	2	2	0	0
Hargreaves, c	3	0	0	0	1	0
Linton, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
French, p	4	0	0	0	5	0
Swetonic, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Flagstead	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	6	27	13	0

Boston.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Richbourg, rf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Maranville, ss	4	0	0	2	4	1
Sisler, 1b	4	0	2	8	2	0
Bell, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Harper, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Cooney, cf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Maguire, 2b	3	0	2	1	2	0
Spohrer, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Smith, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Jones, p	0	0	0	2	0	0
Welsh	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brandt	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	9	27	10	1

Welsh batted for Spohrer in ninth; Brandt batted for oJnes in ninth.

Pittsburgh ..... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
Boston ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2

Two-base hit—P. Waner. Three-base hit—Sisler. Stolen base—Comorosky 2, Grantham. Triple play—Grantham to Bartell. Left on base—Pirates 8, Braves 7. Winning pitcher—French. Losing pitcher—Smith. Base on balls—Off French 2, off Smith 6. Struck out—By French 2, by Swetonic 1, by Smith 2, by Jones 1. Time—1:59. Umpires—Moran and Quigley.

Finalists in Junior Tennis.

—Photo by Hale.

The Lincoln Tennis club, in addition to monopolizing the finals in the senior racquet competition, placed the two finalists in the recent state junior singles. The finalists were Art Hoag, the new champion, and Irving Kuklin, runner-up.

Giants and Cards In Even Division

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—(U. P.)—The Giants and the Cards split a doubleheader today, the Giants taking the first, 9 to 6, and losing the second, 11 to 4.

In the first game, Grover Alexander went after the 373rd victory of his major league career, but was relieved in the fourth after the Giants found him for seven hits and four runs. O'Farrell and Terry hit home runs for New York and Frisch and High for St. Louis.

In the second game, the Cards pounded the Giants' pitchers for 18 hits. Frisch hit his second home run of the day and Travis Jackson connected for the Giants. Score of first game:

St. Louis.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Douthit, cf	4	1	2	3	0	1
Higo, 3b	4	1	2	2	4	0
Frisch, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	1
Bottomley, 1b	5	1	1	9	1	0
Hafey, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Holm, rf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Gelbert, ss	4	0	1	5	2	0
Wilson, c	2	0	0	5	1	0
Smith, c	2	0	1	0	0	0
Alexander, p	1	0	0	1	3	0
Goldsmith, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Orsatti	1	0	0	0	0	0
Frankhouse, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	5	11	23	14	2

Orsatti batted for Goldsmith in sixth inning; Carrell out, hit by own batted ball.

New York.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fullis, lf	5	2	2	1	1	0
Roush, cf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Farrell, 3b	3	1	2	0	5	0
Terry, 1b	3	1	2	14	1	0
Ott, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Jackson, ss	4	1	2	2	2	0
O'Farrell, c	4	1	1	4	1	0
Cohen, 2b	4	1	1	4	6	0
Hubbell, p	0	0	0	1	1	0
Genewich, p	4	0	1	0	1	1
Totals	35	9	12	27	17	1

St. Louis ..... 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 2—5
New York ..... 1 2 1 4 0 1 0 0 x—9

Two-base hit—Farrell, Cohen. Three-base hit—Jackson, Bottomley. Home run—Frisch, O'Farrell, High. Sacrifice—Farrell. Double play—Hubbell to Terry; Farrell to Cohen to Terry. Left on base—New York 5, St. Louis 8. Base on balls—Off Alexander 1, off Genewich 3. Hits—Off Hubbell, 2 in 1 inning; off Genewich, 9 in 8 innings; off Alexander, 7 in 3 innings (none out fourth); off Goldsmith, 3 in 2 innings; off Frankhouse, 2 in 3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Genewich 1 (Douthit); by Frankhouse, 1 (Roush). Winning pitcher—Genewich. Losing pitcher—Alexander. Umpires—Stark, Klem and Hart. Time—1:47.

Second Game.

St. Louis ..... 0 0 0 1 1 3 2 1 3—11 18 0
New York ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3—4 10 1

Batteries—Mitchell and Wilson; Henry, Mays and Hogan.

GENERALS BUMPED IN SATURDAY FRAY

(Continued from Page One.)

and Taylor skated home with the third run.

Twin Bill Today.

The Links-Generals series has its climax this afternoon in a twin bill. Don Riley and Pickering are on the card to fling for the Links, while Bednar, who leads the league in pitching victories, is slated to serve his slants in one of the games. The local management is all set for another Ford day and anticipates a bumper crowd. The official record:

McCook.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Tarr, ss	5	1	3	1	5	1
Geist, 3b	5	1	4	1	1	0
Pember, 2b	5	1	2	4	3	0
Stoneham, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Doupnick, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Lucas, cf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Novak, 1b	4	0	2	11	0	1
Plummer, c	5	0	1	2	1	0
Breitfelder, p	4	0	1	0	4	1
Totals	42	3	15	24	14	3

Lincoln.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Davison, 3b	4	1	1	2	0	0
Taylor, cf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Nunamaker, 2b	3	0	0	6	1	2
Gabler, ss	4	2	1	3	5	0
O. Cholcher, c	4	1	1	5	0	0
Riley, 1b	3	0	0	7	1	0
Ehlers, lf	4	0	3	0	0	0
Baltzell, rf	2	1	0	0	1	1
McKendrick, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	6	9	27	10	3

McCook ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—3
Hits ..... 1 0 1 2 3 3 0 0 5—15
Lincoln ..... 0 1 0 2 0 0 3 0 x—6
Hits ..... 1 2 1 2 0 0 2 1 x—9

Three-base hit—Taylor. Two-base hit—Taylor. Stolen base—Ehlers 2. Sacrifice hit—Nunamaker, Riley, McKendrick. Stolen base—Ehlers 2. Sacrifice hit—Nunamaker, Riley, McKendrick. Double play—Tarr to Pember to Novak. Left on base—McCook 14, Lincoln 6. Struck out—By Breitfelder 2, by McKendrick 4. Base on balls—Off Breitfelder 2, off McKendrick 2. Wild pitch—Breitfelder. Time—2:00. Umpires—Myers, Bennett and Spiekerman.

YACHT TRADITION.

Tradition has established eight letters as the size of the name of America's yacht cup defenders. These have been Vigilant, Resolute, Defender and Reliance.

Brass Tacks

(Continued from Page One.)

that I am in possession of similar information, the later coming from a source so authentic that it cannot be impeached. I shall go farther than the Denver scribe, however, by here announcing that the Western is on the verge of inaugurating a flirtation designed to coax Lincoln back into its fold.

AN ordinary gesture on the part of the Western probably would get scant consideration on the part of Nebraska's capital city, as memories still rankle over the raw deal the league gave Lincoln two years ago.

It is a matter of record that League President Gear was the arch mover in the plot to take the ball club to Pueblo.

If Gear were to be retained as head of the circuit, I seriously question that Lincoln would be in any manner responsive, but the real tipoff on Western league affairs is that Gear is ticketed to get a free trip over the transom as the first step of a campaign of reorganization which is to let Tulsa and Oklahoma City transfer their affiliations to the Texas league, the two vacancies to be filled by the placing of clubs in Lincoln and Sioux City.

ANOTHER interesting detail of the league's intentions is that it plans to be prepared to place an experienced baseball man of proved financial standing at the head of the Lincoln club—a man who knows his eggs in the national game and will stand in readiness to give this city the sort of club and representation generally that would be required to make Western league ball a success in this town.

How far the league is willing to go may not be known for several months, as the groundwork merely can be laid at the coming meeting in Kansas City. The fact remains, however, that the Western is making cat's eyes in Lincoln's direction and eventually something definite will be coming out of the hopper.

White Sox Hurler Weakens In Pinch

CHICAGO, Aug. 17—(U. P.)—Two homers in the seventh, after pitching shut out ball, spelled the downfall of Rob Weiland and the Washington Senators defeated the Chicago White Sox, 5 to 2, here today, making it three out of four.

The Sox drew first blood scoring two in the fourth on two singles and an error and a sacrifice fly. Weiland held the Senators to five hits until the seventh. A hit batsman, a single, a double and Conin's homer accounted for the other four.

McKain relieved Weiland at this stage and held the Nationals hitless the rest of the way. The score:

Washington.

	AB	R	H	PPO	A	E
Judge, 1b	3	1	1	10	3	0
Myer, 2b	5	0	2	3	5	3
Goslin, lf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Cronin, ss	5	1	2	4	4	0
West, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hayes, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Barnes, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Spencer, c	4	1	1	4	1	0
Brown, p	3	1	0	2	3	0
Totals	35	5	9	27	19	3

Chicago.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Metzler, lf	5	0	0	4	0	0
Cissell, ss	4	0	2	2	4	0
Reynolds, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Shires, 1b	4	1	2	10	0	0
Hoffman, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Kamm, 3b	3	0	2	1	0	0
Kerr, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Berg, c	4	0	0	5	1	0
Adkins	0	0	0	0	0	0
Weiland, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
McKain, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Autrey	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	8	27	5	0

Adkins ran for Berg in ninth; Autry batted for McKain in ninth.

Washington ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 0—5
Chicago ..... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2

Two base hit—Kamm, Goslin. Home run—Spencer, Cronin. Sacrifice—Reynolds, Kamm. Stolen base—Cissell, Hayes. Left on base—Washington 9, Chicago 8. Base on balls—Off Brown 2, off Weiland 3, off McKain 2. Struck out—By Brown 2, by Weiland 4, by McKain 1. Hits—Off Weiland, 9 in 6 1-3; off McKain 0 in 2 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Weiland 1. (Brown). Losing pitcher—Weiland. Double play—Cissell to Shires; Cronin to Myer to Judge. Umpires—Guthrie, Hildebrand, and Ormsby. Time—2:03. Attendance—10,000.

WALKER, LOMSKI ON MONDAY BOOK

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17—(U. P.)—Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, and Leo Lomski, the Aberdeen assassin, completed training today at their respective training camps for their 10-round bout at the municipal stadium Monday night.

From the hills of Harvey's lake, Jack Kearns, manager of the Jersey toy bulldog, predicted that Walker would "knock out Lomski inside of five rounds."

Lomski will outweigh Walker by about 11 pounds. Lomski, a legitimate light-heavyweight, will weigh about 175 pounds and Walker about 164. Lomski also will have considerable reach and height on the middleweight champion.

The bout will be the first important match held in the sesquicentennial arena since the first Dempsey-Tunney fight in 1926.

Lomski has been made a slight favorite in the early betting.

TALK CITY TOURNAMENT.

A meeting of team managers interested in staging a city baseball tournament has been called for the Labor Temple Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Teams already signifying intention of entering the tournament are Iowa-Nebraska Power, Lincoln Telephones, Fisk Red Tops, Gold & Co., Modern Woodmen and Gooch's Best. The proposed tournament probably will be held early in September.

GAMES ON WOODMEN LOT.

A doubleheader baseball program will be played on the Modern Woodmen diamond, Seventeenth and Holdrege streets, today. The first game is called for 1:30 p. m.

Crete Mills and the Keystone Cubs will mix in the opened. Wahoo will play Modern Woodmen No. 969 in the second game.

Ford Day
LANDIS FIELD
Sunday, August 18
M'COOK vs. LINCOLN
Valuable Entertainment Between Games
SUNDAY

BOSS OF BRUINS PRAISES TEAM

Cubs' Manager Sizes Up Club That Will Clash With Athletics.

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—(UP)—Since the Chicago Cubs are prospective champions of the National league this season, a little information about the players who are almost certain to meet the Philadelphia Athletics in the 1929 world series is not amiss.

For this information, Joe McCarthy, the genial Irish leader of the Cubs, was cross-questioned at his hotel today before the Chicago-Brooklyn game at Ebbets field. He gave the following information:

Hornsby—The hardest worker on the team. No player deserves more credit for the success of the Cubs this season than Hornsby. I have not had one bit of trouble with him and his advice and help have aided more than one of the younger players. There is no more conscientious, loyal and hard worker anywhere than Hornsby.

Rajah Tutors English.

English—One of the coming great shortstops of the game. He is only 22 and has improved tremendously under Hornsby's tutelage. Rooming with Hornsby, English has learned much about baseball which it would have taken him years to learn if he had not had Rogers' help.

Cuyler—There is not a finer kid in baseball than Cuyler. Many persons said I would have trouble with him when he joined us after his unpleasantness at Pittsburgh, but he has never caused me a minute's worry. He is one of the fastest players in the league and a dangerous hitter.

Wilson—Everybody knows Hack. There's not much else I can say about him, except that he is in there playing his head off all the time. He is one of the hardest hitters in the league and can cover outfield in a class with any of them.

Stephenson—Quiet and easy going, Stephenson is, nevertheless, a cog in our machine. With Hornsby and Wilson, he forms the backbone of our attack. He has fighting spirit to the nth degree and keeps playing his hardest until the last man is out.

Grimm—Grimm does not have as high a batting average as some of the other National league first basemen, but I wouldn't trade him for anv of them. He is a clever, capable and valuable all-around man.

Heathcote—Over a stretch of 10 or 14 games, there is no better outfielder in the league. Only his frail physique keeps him from being a great star.

Bush Best In League.

Bush—The best pitcher in the National league and I believe the best right-hander in baseball. He has lost only two games this season and has pitched some of the greatest baseball I have seen since I have been in the league.

Root—Returned to form this season, after being handicapped by illness last year. He's a great pitcher.

Carlson—Has regained his health and hasn't lost a game since July 4, winning six in a row.

Malone — Another fine right-handed pitcher who has done valuable work all season.

Nehf — Still a great pitcher despite the fact that he was counted as through several years ago.

Taylor—We were lucky when we picked up Taylor from the Braves. He is now our first-string catcher and has performed capably since he joined the team.

McMillan—A better player than he is given credit for being. Since Hornsby corrected several faults in his batting, he is a much better hitter.

Blair—He's a second baseman, but can be used as a substitute at shortstop or third base.

Champions of "Y" Church League.

GRACE M. E. BASEBALL CLUB. —Photo by Hale.

Lower row, left to right—Graham, catch; Pedersen, center field; Dick, pitch; Manager Reed, right field; Van Burg, short stop; Youngcap, left field.

Upper row, left to right—Roper, third base; Battey, first base; Amos, catch, Volz, second base, not in picture.

Iron Tossers In Tourney At Nebraska State Fair

By F. A. GOOD.

Once upon a time a factory in Ohio wrought out millions of iron shoes every year. There were holes punched through the metal and a daintily curved nail, skillfully driven through each hole, held the iron firmly to the hoof of thoroughbred and work horse alike. Fitting such shoes approached a fine art, yet the name of competent horseshoers in America was legion.

In the eternal fitness, or evolution of things, the business of this factory slufied off—"The old gray mare aint what she used to be 25 years ago." Some one with a fertile brain suggested to the management that they might experiment—make a few shoes for pitching purposes.

And so it happened that a shoe was designed, sans holes and of uniform size and weight. Gradually the tossers of old Dobbins' castoff jewelry took to the new iron men in a sort of magnetic way and found them very good pals indeed.

Weights and Dimensions.

Standardized weights and dimensions soon followed and then some one dared write rules for the game. But the crowning development was when it was discovered that a large element known as luck could be sublimated, into skill by exerting control over the turning of the shoe while in the air and on the way to its destination.

And so we have with us now the three-quarter turn; the one and a quarter and the one and three-quarter turns. Interpreted, this means the pitcher gives the shoe so much centrifugal force, as he sends it on its way, that upon arrival a little necking party will come into session instanter, with the stake as the complacent neckee.

Stakes 10 Inches Above.

These stakes should project some 10 inches above the terrain bee line from stake to stake, should be 40 feet, but of course the trajectory of the shoe in aerial transit is more. It is quite possible to hang as many as four shoes about such a stake and the players are ever willing to contribute to this decoration to the extent of their ability.

Concentration and practice are essential if one would play the game well. When one finds himself in moderate control of his shoe, his game improves so rapidly he is prone to become a trifle cocky; until, "caramba," he meets a strange pitcher and gets skunked. Then he again "walks humbly before God and man."

A very competent appraisement of one's ability to "do his stuff" with the shoes is to park out by himself on a well prepared lane and, with a pair of iron men, deliver himself of 100 shoes, counting all points made.

300 Points Perfection.

Of course, he has in his hands a potential possibility of 300 points. However, no one ever attained that, nor very near it either. It's a pretty good tosser who can do 150 in his 100 landings and such a chap can get into the money class at any Nebraska tournament, always provided, however, he can keep himself "pitched" up that way.

Raymond Robinson, whose brother, Howard, is the present state champion, is in charge of putting the 20 lanes at the state fair in the most modern condition and is now on the job. Raymond, who throws a nasty shoe himself, is president of the Nebraska Horseshoe Pitchers' association.

The improvement of the year is in the new way of tempering the clay at the landing field of each box. A gallon of refuse crank case oil is worked into the clay, which then becomes non-sticky, nor does it need much care to insure a permanent plasticity, and, perhaps least of all, it is water proof. So a rain may not make the tournament "all wet."

Rich Prizes Offered.

The prizes hung up at this state meet are not exceeded by any other tournament in the United States, save only the national meet. The 16 awards aggregate $500. There is an entry fee of $1 and George Jackson, who secretaries for the state fair board, should receive this at an early date.

But, harking back to our "once upon a time story," this factory, which "once upon a time" was so very busy making iron slippers to keep Pegasus off the earth, is just about as busy today as more than one-half the shoes made have become "air-minded," so to speak, and 80 or more of them will make a grand take-off at the state fair lanes and on the mornings of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 10 o'clock, Central Standard Time.

Skill at the controls and endurance through the grind will decide the scale of victory and as there are 16 substantial prizes to be fought for and attained, there will be "glory enough to go round," as Admiral Schley once observed after a certain inter-national contest had been decisively won.

SPLENDID GOLFERS.

Sammy Byrd, Yankee reserve outfielder, has broken 70 on his home golf course in Birmingham, Ala., and consistently plays over any links in the low seventies.

Because their salaries were cut last year many of the New England soccer stars have joined up with the new mid-west league.

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Fist Racket Has One Title Not Worth a Champion's Time

Tom Loughran Tosses Crown Aside To Step Out As Heavyweight

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—The titular something that is called "championship of the light-heavies" again is on the dump pile and any of the junk men who want it can step right up and claim it as their own.

Many assumed that the synthetic light-heavy title might pass legally from Tommy Loughran to Jimmy Braddock. There was a majority idea that Braddock would dethrone the Philadelphian July 18. For Braddock looked great before that bout and a vast army of peasants thought Loughran all "washed up."

Putty In Tommy's Paws.

But Tommy confounded the "dopesters," weakened himself by making weight, and then climbed into the ring and gave the hard hitting Jersey boy a most artistic shellacking. Braddock was a novice in the hands of a master. After which Loughran renounced his throne and announced that henceforth he would fight only as a heavy.

Kicking aside the 175-pound crown is one of the most consistent things that the holders thereof do. Ever since Jimmy Coffroth created that division of pudgom to add attractiveness to a bout between Bob Fitzsimmons and one of the Gardner boys, the champions have developed muscular power by tossing their laurels away.

Fitzy the First Champ.

Fitz was first chieftain of the 175ers. But he thought so little of the honor that he forgot all about ownership. "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien, or somebody like that, eventually beat him and took the title, but Fitz didn't even know that a royal amputation had taken place. Nor did O'Brien realize that he was a champ.

The championship lapsed into obscurity, as one might say, until Dan Morgan decided to revive it when his warrior, Battling Levinsky first fought Jack Dillion. The bout was won by Levinsky, who proclaimed himself champion. The Battler lost on a foul to a fellow named McCormick paid no attention to the trick title and Levinsky continued as champion.

Carp Beat Levinsky.

Georges Carpentier whipped the Battler at 175 and the French orchid insisted he was the champ. After that, Battling Siki whipped Carp and Mike McTigue, an Irishman, beat the negro in Dublin on St. Patrick's day.

McTigue eventually lost to Paul Berlenbach and Paul was spanked by Jack Delaney. While that pair possessed the dew dab, the interest in 175-pound doings reached its highest mark and the boys drew good gates for their brawls. Eventually, Delaney renounced the title, so that he could mingle with the heavies, and McTigue was voted back onto the light-heavy throne.

Tommy Busy Defender.

Loughran whipped McTigue, defended the title oftener and more earnestly than anybody else, and now he has cast it from him and anybody that wants it can go right out and grab it.

No, there's nothing wrong with that championship—nothing jinkish or hoodooish. The boys of the early days didn't care for it because it meant nothing. Those of this era throw it away for the very good reason that (1) while they are 175-pound champions they must fight in that class and (2) a fight as champion of the light-heavies generally nets a man less money than he could earn battling as one of the heavyweight aspirants.

Not Worth Retaining.

Loughran made a good thing out of it. He cashed in handsomely so far as the grand total is concerned. But Tommy reckons—and correctly so—that he can make more money in one or two mixups as a heavyweight that he could in six more fights as defender of that light-heavy crown.

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Baseball Averages.

American League.

There has been nothing sensational about the batting of any of the leaders in the American league during the past week. Foxx and Simmons remain first and second, respectively, though young Jimmy dropped from .387 to .383, and Simmons from .378 to .374. Fonseca, fourth last week with .367, gained a point and third place, while Manush, losing six points, is tied for fourth place at .362 with Combs, with Lazzeri three points further down at .359.

The champion Yankees have shown considerable power recently and have assumed the leadership in team batting for the first time this season with an average of .306, three points better than Philadelphia and four above Detroit who have divided the team honors heretofore. This comparative increase of batting strength has had no practical effect on the championship race, however, as the A's increase their long lead gradually as the weeks go by.

Ruth Moves Up.

Babe Ruth is moving up among the elect. This week finds him with an average of .358, six points above last weeks' record and with 31 homers to his credit. If this pace is maintained he will be among the first five in two weeks more.

Al Simmons one of the most powerful of the Mack sluggers, has driven in 118 runs. Gehrig and Gehringer have each scored 102 runs and Foxx 101.

The Tigers are the real hard hitters of the league, despite the impressive totals of individuals on other clubs. Detroit players have clouted 261 two-base hits, 59 three-baggers and 85 home runs. The 405 extra base hits brings their total bases to 1,852, as compared with 1,270 for the Red Sox and 1,377 for the White Sox.

Grove and Earnshaw each have won 18 games, while losing two and five, respectively. American league averages, games of last Wednesday included, follow:

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
New York	3791	683	1160	96	36	.306
Philadelphia	3933	725	1193	177	44	.303
Detroit	4027	697	1218	76	60	.302
Cleveland	3749	542	1110	135	60	.296
St. Louis	3810	584	1083	144	45	.284
Washington	3702	532	1037	122	71	.283
Chicago	3842	446	1026	105	72	.267
Boston	3538	413	922	123	58	.261

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO	A	E	Pct
Philadelphia	3166	1219	110	.976
St. Louis	3106	1342	122	.975
New York	2956	1244	123	.972
Washington	2827	1288	120	.972
Chicago	2991	1415	137	.970
Cleveland	2936	1438	155	.966
Boston	2802	1211	153	.963
Detroit	2876	1297	178	.960

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(.275 or better.)

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Yde, Det.	33	7	13	1	0	.394
Foxx, Phila.	400	101	153	14	8	.383
Simmons, Phila.	449	92	168	13	1	.374
Fonseca, Cleve.	427	78	157	15	14	.368
Manush, St. L.	459	73	166	15	7	.362
Combs, N. Y.	434	92	157	7	6	.362
Lazzeri, N. Y.	401	72	144	13	8	.359
Fothergill, Det.	217	33	78	5	1	.359
Ruth, N. Y.	321	84	115	10	4	.358
Heilmann, Det.	392	78	138	11	4	.352
Lary, N. Y.	92	18	32	3	0	.348
K. Williams, Bos.	140	20	48	5	1	.343
Dickey, N. Y.	297	45	101	9	3	.340
Durst, N. Y.	94	20	32	3	3	.340
Alexander, Det.	449	79	152	14	3	.339
Miller, Phila.	441	76	149	10	16	.338
Byrd, N. Y.	104	22	35	2	1	.337
Falk, Cleve.	314	52	105	14	4	.334
Morgan, Cleve.	238	50	79	3	3	.332
Gehringer, Det.	447	102	148	8	18	.331
Cochrane, Phila.	388	89	128	19	7	.330
Uhle, Det.	88	14	29	1	0	.330
E. Rice, Wash.	439	84	144	8	9	.328
Averill, Cleve.	429	82	140	12	11	.326
Dykes, Phila.	347	65	113	15	5	.326
H. Johnson, Det.	445	93	143	3	11	.321
Gehrig, N. Y.	332	102	106	8	3	.319
H. Rice, Det.	361	70	115	6	2	.318
Hoyapp, Cleve.	135	14	43	1	1	.318
Hoering, Bos.	101	13	32	1	0	.317
Kress, St. L.	393	68	124	13	3	.316
Thomas, Chi.	70	7	22	1	0	.315
Schulte, S. L.	382	59	120	11	8	.314
Myer, Wash.	386	62	121	6	13	.314
Reynolds, Chi.	350	53	110	10	10	.314
J. Sewell, Cleve.	431	70	135	23	4	.313
Judge, Wash.	374	64	117	15	8	.313
Shires, Chi.	269	31	84	5	4	.312
Tate, Wash.	181	18	56	3	2	.309
Blue, St. L.	422	90	130	6	9	.308
Haas, Phila.	445	86	137	35	0	.308
French, Phila.	26	4	8	0	1	.308
Robertson, N. Y.	264	43	81	6	2	.307
Miljus, Cleve.	36	7	11	1	0	.306
McManus, Det.	438	77	133	6	13	.304
Watwood, Chi.	247	29	75	5	6	.304
Goslin, Wash.	388	65	117	15	10	.302
Bluge, Wash.	215	35	64	6	6	.298
Porter, Cleve.	132	14	39	1	2	.296
Hargrave, Det.	98	14	29	1	0	.296
Scarritt, Bos.	347	43	102	15	8	.294
Gooch, Wash.	34	43	102	0	0	.294
Jamieson, Cleve.	276	47	81	3	2	.293
Melillo, St. L.	344	45	100	18	7	.291
Koenig, N. Y.	240	37	69	2	0	.288
Berg, Chi.	231	24	66	6	3	.286
Hoffman, Chi.	220	15	63	5	3	.286
Crouse, Chi.	98	10	28	3	2	.286
Kimsey, St. L.	28	6	8	0	0	.286
Cronin, Wash.	347	49	99	15	5	.285
Rothrock, Bos.	288	49	82	5	14	.285
Bigelow, Bos.	162	17	46	6	1	.284
Boley, Phila.	190	27	54	5	1	.284
Shea, Det.	141	20	40	1	1	.284
McGowan, St. L.	314	44	89	15	2	.283
Badgro, St. L.	106	19	30	4	0	.283
Hale, Phila.	340	49	96	21	4	.282
Ferrell, St. L.	114	11	32	3	1	.281
Shaute, Cleve.	57	4	16	5	0	.281
Clancy, Chi.	200	24	56	7	3	.280
Narlesky, Bos.	223	24	62	8	4	.278
Ruffing, Bos.	80	4	22	1	0	.275

PITCHERS' RECORDS.
(.500 or better.)

	W	L	Pct.	BB	SO
Zachary, N. Y.	8	0	1.000	21	24
Shoffner, Cleve.	2	0	1.000	12	12
Grove, Phila.	18	2	.900	63	139
Earnshaw, Phila.	18	5	.783	95	110
Rommel, Phila.	7	2	.783	25	15
Yde, Det.	6	2	.750	46	14
Ehmke, Phila.	5	2	.714	13	14
Walberg, Phila.	17	7	.708	80	75
Wells, N. Y.	9	4	.692	47	36
Bayne, Bos.	4	2	.667	25	19
W. Stewart, St. L.	7	4	.636	44	40
Shores, Phila.	7	4	.636	36	30
Helmach, N. Y.	10	6	.625	24	20
Moore, N. Y.	5	3	.625	19	16
Ferrell, Cleve.	12	8	.600	72	59
Hoyt, N. Y.	9	6	.600	59	46
Collins, St. L.	9	6	.600	57	38
Smith, Det.	3	2	.600	34	14
Pipgras, N. Y.	13	9	.591	66	99
W. Miller, Cleve.	11	8	.579	40	45
Pennock, N. Y.	8	6	.571	18	25
Quinn, Phila.	9	7	.563	33	30
Gray, St. L.	14	11	.560	73	88
Braxton, Wash.	10	8	.556	38	47
Faber, Chi.	11	9	.550	45	58
Marberry, Wash.	11	9	.550	52	78
Hudlin, Cleve.	12	10	.545	51	46
Sorrell, Det.	12	10	.545	77	63
Brown, Wash.	6	5	.545	56	21
Shaute, Cleve.	8	7	.533	47	43
Uhle, Det.	11	10	.524	51	76
Crowder, St. L.	11	11	.500	64	51
Morris, Bos.	11	11	.500	70	40
Blaeholder, St. L.	10	10	.500	43	51
Johnson, N. Y.	3	3	.500	39	24

National League.

The most remarkable feature of the National league race this week is the fact that Boston did not make a single home run in five games played and Cincinnati but one in six games. These are the two lightest hitting teams in the league and, incidentally, play their home games in the two largest fields in the league, but heretofore they have managed to loft more than one ball a week outside the reach of the outfielders.

The home run average was maintained fairly well, however, as 23 round trip blows were registered in twenty-one games. The Robins were the feature sluggers with seven of the 23 circuit drives.

Herman Far Ahead.

Floyd Herman, Brooklyn outfielder, leads the individual race with exactly the same average he had a week ago, .413. Herman was at bat but 14 times and made six hats, one a home run.

O'Doul, Philadelphia registered 10 safeties in 22 times at bat to boost his mark from .380 to .384. "Lefty" also contributed a homer which brings his total for the season to 22.

Bill Terry gained two points to keep the same margin ahead of Hornsby that he enjoyed a week ago, 15 points Terry's mark is .380 and Hornsby's .365. Hal Traynor, in the game after a lay-off due to injury, is right behind Hornsby with .363. Traynor made 12 hits in 30 times up.

Rajah Leads in Runs.

Hornsby has scored 107 runs for the prospective champions; Terry is first in hits with 171; Klein in total bases, 280; Whitney in doubles, 34; Lloyd Waner in triples, 15, with Hack Wilson and Ott tied in home runs with 30 each. Cuyler has no competition in stolen bases with 29, Ott has driven in the most runs, 113, while Guy Bush and the disabled Grimes are tied for the lead among the pitchers with 16 victories and two defeats each. National league averages, last Wednesday's games included, follow:

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct.
Phila.	3779	608	1145	93	42	.303
Chicago	3806	698	1149	105	71	.302
Pittsburgh	3833	630	1157	113	68	.302
New York	3949	674	1179	122	70	.299
St. Louis	3861	632	1137	108	57	.295
Broklyn	3741	545	1103	108	63	.295
Boston	3713	467	1033	136	45	.278
Cincinnati	3691	491	1026	129	101	.278

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP	TP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct.
Chicago	123	0	10	2928	1378	117	.975
New York	121	0	7	3020	1490	122	.974
Cincinnati	113	1	6	2881	1390	119	.973
Pittsburgh	92	1	5	2881	1261	121	.972
St. Louis	113	1	5	2927	1239	132	.969
Philadelphia	106	1	5	2793	1343	135	.968
Boston	116	0	9	2892	1394	146	.967
Brooklyn	76	2	8	2871	1258	145	.966

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(.275 or better.)

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct.
Herman, Brk.	404	81	167	8	15	.413
O'Doul, Phila.	435	99	167	11	2	.384
Terry, N. Y.	450	73	171	18	9	.380
Hornsby, Chi.	422	107	154	11	2	.365
Traynor, Pitt.	350	65	127	16	9	.363
Hendrick, Brk.	287	54	104	5	13	.362
L. Waner, Pitt.	466	96	165	19	2	.354
Sukeforth, Cin.	133	26	47	7	3	.354
Hafey, St. L.	370	75	130	9	3	.351
E. Smith, St. L.	114	6	40	1	0	.351
Douthit, St. L.	458	99	160	8	7	.349
Klein, Phila.	433	85	151	7	4	.349
Stehenson, Chi.	361	70	125	6	6	.346
L. Wilson, Chi	392	101	134	14	1	.342
Ouler, Chi.	322	68	110	12	29	.342
Dals, Phila.	177	14	60	3	1	.339
Frisch, St. L.	394	71	133	11	24	.338
Sisler, Bos.	436	47	147	17	5	.337
P. Waner, Pitt.	408	93	136	11	11	.333
E. Clark, Bos.	237	40	79	8	4	.333
Whitney, Phila.	419	68	139	16	5	.332
Orsatti, St. L.	211	39	70	4	5	.332
Fullis, N. Y.	169	44	56	3	6	.331
Bressler, Brk.	364	56	119	10	3	.327
Roush, N. Y.	327	56	107	8	3	.327
Comorosky, Pjb	332	60	108	10	16	.325
Heathcote, Chi.	164	31	53	4	8	.323
Ott, N. Y.	400	101	127	8	6	.318
J. Wilson, St. L	266	47	84	8	2	.316
Hogan, N. Y.	219	10	69	5	1	.315
Frederick, Brk.	440	83	138	6	3	.314
Friberg, Phila.	303	43	95	8	1	.314
Lindstrom, N Y	431	83	135	19	7	.313
Luque, Cin.	48	9	15	2	0	.313
High, St. L.	436	78	136	8	6	.312
E. Moore, Brk.	221	20	69	6	3	.312
Walker, Cin.	350	54	109	17	12	.311
Grantham, Pit.	296	72	92	11	8	.311
Lucas, Cin.	100	12	31	2	1	.310
Jackson, N. Y.	401	71	124	15	8	.309
Sweetland, Phil	55	7	17	1	0	.309
Bottomley, S. L	419	90	129	10	2	.308
Bancroft, Brk.	295	30	91	15	7	.308
Hemsley, Pitt.	137	15	42	1	1	.307
Brickell, Pitt.	75	7	23	2	4	.307
Grimm, Chi.	415	61	127	10	3	.306
Gooch, Brk-Cin	219	17	67	1	2	.306
Dugan, Bos.	105	13	32	6	0	.305
Harper, Bos.	369	50	112	7	5	.304
J. Cooney, Bos.	46	6	14	0	1	.304
Gothern, Phila.	294	53	89	6	12	.303
Thompson, Phil	445	79	133	11	10	.299
Cohen, N. Y.	272	30	81	5	1	.298
Swetonic, Pitt.	37	8	11	1	0	.297
Maranville, Bos	386	64	114	17	10	.295
O'Farrell, N. Y.	197	25	58	2	1	.294
Williams, Phila	34	7	10	1	0	.294
Bartell, Pitt.	403	63	118	17	7	.293
McMillan, Chi.	304	46	89	4	8	.293
Allen, Cin.	366	50	107	6	16	.292
Mays, N. Y.	24	3	7	2	10	.292
Richbourg, Bos.	371	45	108	9	6	.291
Gilbert, Brk.	394	69	114	18	6	.289
Leach, N. Y.	281	52	81	6	3	.288
Brame, Pitt.	73	4	21	2	0	.288
Hurst, Phila.	401	67	115	15	5	.287
Kelly, Cin.	404	51	116	17	4	.287
Bell, Bos.	348	45	99	14	3	.284
Swanson, Cin.	387	65	109	9	25	.282
Pittenger, Cin.	192	25	54	10	7	.281
Sheely, Pitt.	380	45	106	14	5	.279
Rhiel, Brk.	176	25	49	4	0	.278
English, Chi.	430	96	119	11	9	.276

PITCHERS' RECORDS.
(.500 or better)

	W	L	Pct.	BB	SO
Judd, N. Y.	3	0	1.000	11	16
Bush, Chi.	16	2	.800	75	61
Grimes, Pitt.	16	2	.889	57	44
Mays, N. Y.	7	2	.778	26	30
Carlson, Chi.	7	2	.778	19	21
Root, Chi.	12	4	.750	63	80
Moss, Brk.	6	2	.750	52	32
Cengros, Chi.	3	1	.750	13	15
S. Johnson, St. L.	10	4	.714	48	56
Hubbell, N. Y.	13	6	.684	48	76
Kremer, Pitt.	13	6	.684	46	47
Lucas, Cin.	15	7	.682	45	53
Morrison, Brk.	10	5	.667	41	45
Frankhouse, St. L.	2	1	.667	31	24
Fussell, Pitt.	2	1	.667	8	13
Malone, Chi.	15	8	.652	82	105
Haines, St. L.	13	7	.650	55	49
Brame, Pitt.	11	7	.611	55	49
Nehf, Chi.	6	4	.600	27	15
Willoughby, Phila.	13	9	.591	78	39
Alexander, St. L.	9	7	.563	22	34
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	10	8	.556	45	36
Henry, N. Y.	5	4	.556	27	22
Meine, Pitt.	5	4	.556	21	6
Haid, St. L.	7	6	.538	56	31
Blake, Chi.	10	10	.500	70	51
Swetonic, Pitt.	7	7	.500	39	25
Kolp, Cin.	5	5	.500	27	18
Scott, N. Y.	5	5	.500	18	23
Delaney, Bos.	3	3	.500	40	15
Koupal, Brk.-Phila.	2	2	.500	35	18
Moore, Brk.	2	2	.500	20	12

Nebraska HORSES and HORSEMEN by "Columbus" - 3

TROTTERS and pacers bred or owned in Nebraska continue racing as good horses should. At Eureka, Kan., Warren Dennis won the 2:16 trot with Foxey Chenault, Otis M. finishing third in final summary and Sister Ann fourth. While the last two mention were bred and are still owned in this state, Foxey Chenault is not. That fast young trotter is a member of the stable trained this spring by Warren Dennis of David City, who has had the daughter of Peter Chenault, 2:04¾, since racing closed in 1928.

The three-year-old pace at Eureka was won by Archawah, owned by Congressman W. G. Sears of Omaha, with Rex Silk, by Bingen Silk, second and Dan Maxey, by Judge Maxey, outside the money.

The three-year-old trotting gelding Lee F. J., by Frisco June, p., 2:01¼, owner by J. M. Wolta, Weston, Neb., won third money in the three-year-old trot at Eureka.

Our report showed Chancellor Cigar reducing his former track record of 2:08¼ to 2:07¼. That pacer was raced through the Nebraska Short Circuit of 1927, gaining a record of 2:05 on the mile track at Omaha.

ADVICES from a number of race meets given in connection with county fairs held at various places in the Missouri valley country tell of splendid patronage and we sincerely hope similar conditions prevail through the Nebraska circuit, which opened at Hastings Aug. 14.

Referring again to Kansas, we would add that attendance at Eureka, Fredonia and Winfield was very satisfactory, seven to eight thousand paying admittance at the gate each day.

At Iowa fairs similar conditions have been reported, the only fly in the ointment being discovered at Smithville, Mo., where the running races of other years have just about put a finish to harness racing in that suburb of Kansas City. We doubt if another meeting for trotters and pacers is ever attempted at Smithville, where excellent racing has prevailed many years.

ANY good race horse is certain of having its day sometime and that applies with emphasis to Lee F. J., a young trotter mentioned several times in this department of The Star. As stated two weeks ago, Lee F. J. raced last season under a heavy handicap, being up against Mr. McComas and Fayworthy, the fastest two-year-old trotters ever raced at western meetings.

A majority of horsemen familiar with racing conditions of 1928 were free to admit that with Mr. McComas and Fayworthy in another class, or racing through another circuit, the two-year-old trotter owned in this state and raced by a Nebraska trainer was good enough to close the season with a trotting record of 2:15 or better.

One serious-minded Kansas breeder and owner, who has also trained several trotters and pacers of his own breeding, told the writer in May that he expected to learn of Lee F. J. being the fastest three-year-old trotter racing at Kansas or Nebraska meetings this season. He also insisted that Mr. McComas and Fayworthy would not trot as fast in 1929 as they did in 1928 and for the good reason that they were such phenomenal colt trotters last year. So far his opinion, or belief, or prediction, as his statement was part of all, is holding good, as Fayworthy has not won a single heat up to date this item is written and Lee F. J. has decisively defeated Mr. McComas upon two different occasions.

A WEEK ago we referred to the mile trotted in 2:12¾ by Lee F. J. and now it affords great pleasure to tell of the three-year-old trot at Fredonia, Kan., which was won by Lee F. J., with his second mile in 2:10¼. That performance constitutes a new state record for three-year-old trotters in Kansas, reducing the former record of 2:14, established in 1928 at Topeka by Mr. Kilo.

And by the way, Mr. Kilo which is racing well this season as a four-year-old, is out of Kilo Watts, 2:03¼, by Gen. Watts, 3, 2:06¾, a trotting mare raced most successfully in 1920 to 1922 by Marvin Childs, training at the time in Omaha.

Miss Kilo Watts, as registered, was owned in Omaha during the years that good trotter was raced by Marvin Childs and generally known as "the three way mare," due to the fact that she was owned by three horsemen of that city.

LEE F. J., 3, 2:10¼, is a three-year-old bay gelding by Frisco June, p., 2:01¼, a stallion that is now attracting attention as a sire of extreme speed. The dam of Lee F. J. is a daughter of the Harvester, 2:01, champion trotting stallion for a number of years and a pronounced sire of fast trotters.

The grandam of this young trotter was Shirley De Forest, 2:17¼, by The De Forest, son of Axtell, 3, 2:12, and Axtell was world's champion three-year-old trotter in 1889, and at some time world's champion trotting stallion, the first and only time any three-year-old trotter held both records.

In addition, Axtell was the first trotting stallion to sell for more than $100,000, which he did shortly after gaining the record mentioned at Terre Haute, Ind., October 12, 1889.

AT Fredonia, Kan., Lee F. J. showed his heels to both Max Hall, winner at Eureka the preceding week, and Mr. McComas, winner at Winfield and gaining second position at Eureka. Max Hall, by Laurel Hall, 2:06¼, was second to Lee F. J. at Eureka and Mrs. McComas earned fourth money.

It will be recalled that Warren Dennis of David City had a grand two-year-old trotter during racing season of 1927 in Shirley Harvester, 2:09¾, a record gained in a winning race at Omaha.

It is reasonable to believe that Dennis will give Lee F. J. a record of 2:10 or better, should occasion require, and that may come about at Topeka, where the track is fast when weather conditions are good.

ANOTHER good performance at Fredonia and one that should interest readers of The Star came with the racing of the two-year-old pace, an event won by Scott Abbe, chestnut gelding by Abbedale, p., 2:01¼, foaled the property of his owner C. C. Machurrek, David City.

Scott Abbe, driven also by Dennis, paced the second heat of his race in 2:12, a performance that reduced the previous state record of 2:12¼, established in 1927 by Air Silk, 2:12¼, by Bingen Silk, 2:07¼.

While Air Silk was bred in Nebraska, Scott Abbe was bred in Kentucky, his dam purchased in Chicago by Mr. Machurrek some months before that daughter of Peter Scott, 2:05¼, foaled the colt now known as Scott Abbe.

WHILE not bred or even owned in Nebraska, we feel it is due to mention Hazel Conner, p., 2:10, a consistent winner through the Kansas and Oklahoma circuit this summer. That mare is a daughter of the pacing stallion Hal Conner, 2:07½, by Argot Hal, p., 2:04¾, the latter horse raced most successfully by Ed Geers first as a trotter, gaining a record of 2:07½ at that gait, and later as a pacer.

Hal Conner was owned several years at Omaha by Tom Dennison and raced during that time by James Ronin, superintendent of grounds at Ak-Sar-Ben Field and formerly holding the same position at Benson when racing was in order at that suburb of Omaha.

Hazel Conner is the first 2:10 performer sired by Hal Conner and was bred at Ames, Okla., by B. C. Yoder, who owns her sire. B. C. Yoder is a brother of Charley Yoder, training at Lincoln in 1918 and frequently racing in the Nebraska State fair.

THE pacing stallion Judd Maxey, 2:09¼, a record achieved at Lincoln in 1926 and later dying at Omaha the property of Ed Peterson, gains his first standard performer in Judd Maxey, jr., 3, 2:16¼ pacing, a colt that made a fine showing at Smithville, Mo., two weeks after gaining his record at Salina, Kan.

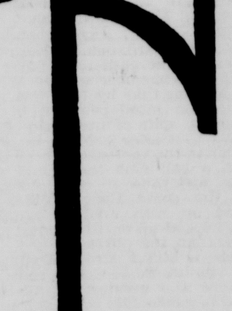
Judd Maxey, as his name suggests, was a son of Judge Maxey, 2:24½, and was bred by E. D. Gould, deceased, Kearney, Neb. His dam Betsy Morris, by Gomoko, p., 2:10, was out of Trappetta, 2:29¾, dam of Columbia Fire, p., 2:04¾, by Trappist, 2:18¾.

AS Gomoko, p., 2:10, was owned at Hastings and Trapetta was also owned in that city, and as Judge McCreary of Hastings owned Betsy Morris when that mare was shipped to Midway Farm, Judd Maxey is largely a product of that Nebraska town.

Had McCreary lived he would now be credited with breeding Judd Maxey, p., 2:09¼, as arrangements had been made with by the judge to mate the mare with that son of Axworthy, 3, 2:15½, but death came the winter before that plan was to be followed.

One of the new standard trotters of 1929 is Maidstone, 2, 2:15, by Guy Axworthy, 2:08¾. That filly is closely related to Judge Maxey,

(Continued On Page Four.)



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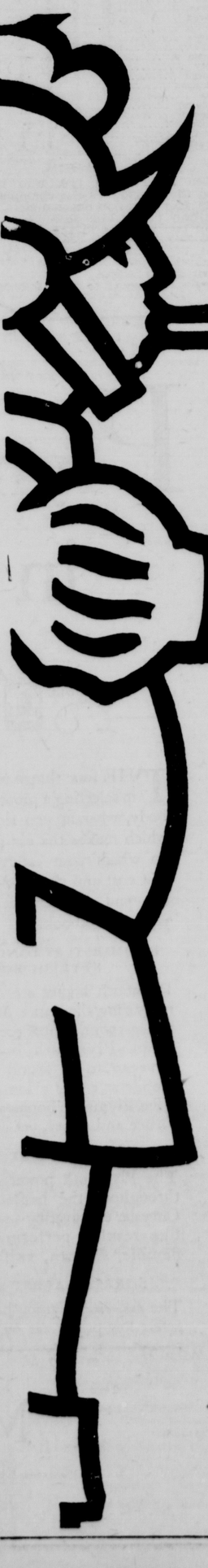

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Big Shots In Baseball Mostly Picked Up Sight Unseen

Stars Of Big Leagues Landed In Net Minus Expense To Magnates

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—(I. N. S.)—Baseball's unremitting hunt for raw material is pretty much of a glorified grab bag, in which one draws a prize or a blank, per se, and the major league season of 1929 furnishes some excellent illustrations of the fact, if not downright proof of it.

Foxx and Herman.

Jimmie Foxx of the Athletics is one of the ranking stars of the campaign, for instance. Another is Babe Herman of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and a third is Lloyd Waner of the Pittsburgh pirates. Frank "Lefty" O'Doul of the Phillies, and Melvin Ott of the Giants also must qualify in any man's list. And all of them were "blind buys," meaning that they were picked up on a gamble.

They weren't touted into the major leagues by expensive scouting staffs. They virtually had to beg their way in. Today, they couldn't buy their way out.

Foxx, for example, couldn't be bought from the Athletics for $150,000. He looks like one of the right-hand hitters of the generation, yet friendship alone got him his trial with the ball club. He was recommended to Connie Mack by Frank Baker, who apparently remembered Connie in a kindly light in spite of their salary differences of years ago, which resulted in Baker's transfer to the Yankees.

"Take this boy now," Baker then urged. "If you wait a year, he'll cost you plenty."

No Waiting.

Mr. Mack didn't wait. He knew nothing of Foxx, who was playing in small leagues around the eastern Shore Circuit of Maryland, but was willing to take a chance on Baker's judgment. All he got out of it is a man who can play first base, third base and catch, besides leading the American league in hitting almost from the opening game of the season. It is Foxx's third year on the big time.

Ott's case is not altogether dissimilar. A friend, who had watched him matching for a high school team down in Louisiana, sent him in so strongly to McGraw that the latter arranged for the 16-year-old to appear at the training camp. He was a great hitter almost from the first. And, like Foxx, he ceased to be a catcher and now is quite an outfielder, although able to get by at second base, too.

Herman Terrible Fielder.

Herman, the National league's leading hitter, had trials with the Detroit Tigers and Boston Red Sox, but looked like a terrible ball player. He could hit, although many thought he was a fluke hitter, who wouldn't keep going over a sustained stretch of games. He couldn't field a lick, however, and was allowed to drift around the minor leagues unmolested for several years. Herman got his break in 1926 when the Dodgers needed hitting so badly that they were willing to take a flier with this ugly duckling. There his hitting kept him in the line-up, in spite of his malefactions afield, and although they laughed at him, he lived this down and today he is the sensation of the league with his hitting. Once a terrible first baseman, he seems to have made an adequate outfielder of himself into the bargain.

Lives Down His Past.

O'Doul also had to live down his past. Failing as a left-hand pitcher and outfielder with the Red Sox. He couldn't take himself seriously they said. And so they fell into the spirit of the thing and refused to take him seriously, too, even when he led the Coast league in nearly every department of play. So little attention was paid the performance, in fact, that the Giants picked him up in the draft. He delivered for McGraw last year and, after being traded to the Phillies during the off season, he finally showed the stuff the boys thought he had 10 years before. He has been furnishing Herman most of the contention for the batting championship all year.

The junior Waner was picked up by the Pirates, sight unseen. Why? Because the senior Waner recommended him, the senior Waner being the big shot with the ball club at the time. Who's one of the big shots with the ball club now? The junior Waner. That's baseball.

The Sportlight

By Grantland Rice

CONCERNING E. T. COLLINS

There is one man in baseball who has figured in as much team strength through his career as any one you might think of, off hand. His name is Edward Trowbridge Collins, now one of the board of strategy of Mack's Athletics.

Collins was a star member of Mack's old guard, one of the greatest teams ever gathered. Later he was a star member of the White Sox, a team that by 1919 was also among the most powerful of all lineups, in spite of the world series scandal that later wrecked it. Few appreciate the real strength of that outfit, a ball club that could win almost any time it cared to win. Now the same Eddie Collins is hooked up with another winning team, hooked up on the mental side rather than the physical.

There is still a strong argument as to whether Eddie Collins must be listed as the greatest of all-time second basemen. He could not quite hit with Lajoie, but he could outhit Johnny Evers, another leading rival. Collins combined more stuff than either Lajoie or Evers. He was smart, shrewd, fast, a brilliant infielder, a fine base runner and always a dangerous hitter. He was faster than either Lajoie or Evers and at his peak came as close to combining all the qualities as any rival star you can name. Collins was a great ball player for nearly 20 years, not only a winning type but also a type that has been a credit to his game. He will feel at home in the atmosphere of another world series, since he took an active part in six of these post-season championships before joining up with Mack.

Collins and Kid Gleason have had to wait 10 years since the White Sox smear of 1919 before inhaling the fragrant odor of world series coin and glory again, but they have nothing on Mr. Mack himself who has had to delay his shot at the main October fanfare for 15 seasons.

THE WALK OVER ENDS.

If Miss Betty Nuthall around the age of 18 can carry Miss Helen Wills to two extra game matches and make the affair nip and tuck, it isn't difficult to foresee her future possibilities.

Miss Wills has improved vastly since she was 18. This being so, it is evident that Miss Nuthall at 18 is a better tennis player than Miss Wills was at the same age. It has been a long time now since any one carried the war so deep into Miss Wills' territory. She has dominated the game for women to such an extent that no one else was supposed to belong on the same tennis reservation. But any young star who can take away 12 games in two sets from the Californian is on her way to the top. At least the material is there for great days to come. There is still the need of more hard work and more competitive experience, but another year or so should give the English girl her chance.

DOWN THE STRETCH.

These dispatches have contended for some time that in spite of illness and a lagging start, Babe Ruth would overhaul all the home run makers before October. He was running second at this date last year, but the gap was fairly wide when the season ended.

Ruth has too much in the way of power and timing to be headed off yet, if he has his chance. One of the main factors for Ruth's hard hitting is that he can swing a 52-ounce bat with as much speed and as much ease as other ball players can handle a 40-ounce bat. He has exceptional use of his hands, which are big and strong, and yet have a sensitive touch. It is this hand deftness that also made him a great pitcher and a fine outfielder. With a pair of clumsy hands he would have been only an ordinary ball player. The part the two hands play in sport is often overlooked. The hands alone are in contact with a baseball bat, a tennis racket or a golf club and they have the final say in both power and control.

THE BEST PITCHER.

Some one will have to build up a stout argument to prove that any 1929 big league pitcher deserves a place above Red Lucas, the Cincinnati entry. Others have won more games and a few others have better percentage tabulations, but no other pitcher has a record as far above the winning percentage of his team.

Lucas has had to pitch for a ball club that spent nearly half the season in last place. There is no telling what his record would be if he had been pitching for the Athletics, Yankees or Cubs. Pitchers on second division clubs rarely stir up any dust, but Lucas has forced his way from the rut into the spotlight by winning over two-thirds of his games against stronger all around rivals.

"What score should qualify at Pebble Beach for the next championship?" asks one of the entries. A lot depends upon how much wind the Pacific decides to send across the course. A wind can pick up a world of headway in five or six thousand miles.

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Nebraska Horses And Horsemen.

(Continued from Page Three.)

a sire that has accomplished so much since brought to Nebraska by E. D. Gould in 1914. She is what breeders call a half-sister to Judge Maxey, as her dam Helen Hale, 2, 2:13¾, by Prodigal, 2:16, was also dam of Judge Maxey. In addition, Guy Axworthy and Judge Maxey were both sired by Axworthy, 3, 2:15½.

MENTION of Judge Maxey calls to mind Maggie Todd, 2:25, by Sorrento Todd, 2:11, bred by Mat Robinson, Avoca, Iowa, but living previously at West Point, Neb., where he was proprietor of a drug store and owner of Tommy Dunbar, a noted early day trotter.

Maggie Todd, with foal at her side by Judge Maxey, is now owned by Gov. Fred Green of Michigan. Maggie Todd is dam of Bingen Todd, 2:08¼, by Gold Bingen, 2:21¼, and Peter Todd, p., 2:13¼, by Peter McKlyo, 2:06, both bred by E. D. Gould, deceased. Maggie Todd's dam Maggie Hancock, by Gregory the Great, 2:22¾, was likewise ram of Peter Hancock, p., 2:08¼, by Peter McKylo.

Another daughter of Maggie Hancock bred by Mat Robinson was Metta Todd, p., 2:19¼, who is now dam of Pat Patenter, p., 2:19¼.

As Metta Todd and Maggie Todd still are producing foals, it is reasonable to assume that both will add other standard performers to their lists and in that manner increase the fame of Maggie Hancock a mare that Mat Robinson bred and thought so much of.

HOME FOR BOXERS.

A national home for punch-drunk or disabled boxers is now being considered by the National Boxing association. It is suggested that patrons at all fights contribute one cent each.

State League Averages.

McCook's slugging outfielder, John Stoneham, a future Pirate, slumped somewhat in batting during the past week, dropping from .444 to .432, but he still retained a comfortable margin for Nebraska league leadership. Stoneham is an even 23 points ahead of his next serious contender, H. Pember, a teammate, who has kept an eagle eye on the top of the ladder since the opening encounter of the season.

Stoneham, however, has played in 62 games and Pember in 92, the former amassing 105 hits for 41 runs, while Pember was making 155 hits for 96 runs.

Pember Fine Prospect.

While Pember is still officially a member of the Nebraska league family, his purchase would not be unexpected, for his season's clouting consists of five home runs, 15 three-base hits, and 19 two-baggers. Stoneham has also five homers to his credit.

Carden of Norton, a pitcher whose slugging ability took him permanently into an outfield position, is holding tightly to third place with a .380 average.

Bednar Tops Pitchers.

Bednar, still another Red Willow county luminary and a possible berthmate of Stoneham when the two report to Pittsburgh next spring, has an enviable pitching record of 18 games won and two lost when the averages were completed. Clark of McCook had won 15 and lost five, for another nice record.

McCook still leads the league in team batting with an average of .309 and Lincoln is holding its own in team fielding at .961, for a three-point margin over Norton. Averages in the Nebraska league, including games of Sunday, Aug. 12, follow:

TEAM BATTING.
(Including games of Sunday, July 7.)

	G	AB	R	O	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	BB	SO	Pct.
McCook	92	3138	555	437		978	3361	126	76	35	113	107	266	370	.312
Fairbury	89	3057	486	430		921	1246	162	35	31	69	114	333	398	.301
North Platte	91	3091	504	622		906	1282	140	43	50	98	73	271	420	.293
Norton	91	3037	448	426		860	1111	125	48	10	120	126	265	257	.283
York	89	3023	492	480		856	1241	142	75	41	110	71	239	457	.283
Lincoln	87	2841	415	411		786	1079	112	71	13	114	90	310	404	.277
Norfolk	88	2883	372	446		764	989	118	25	19	97	78	211	311	.265
Grand Island	91	3020	462	482		796	1149	137	42	44	100	64	303	486	.264

TEAM FIELDING

	DP	TP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct
Lincoln	49	1	10	2220	998	132	.961
Norton	78	0	3	2354	1127	154	.958
Norfolk	73	1	27	2217	1047	154	.955
Fairbury	83	0	22	2263	1084	177	.950
York	65	0	10	2280	1023	179	.949
Grand Island	65	2	11	2330	1010	190	.946
McCook	56	0	13	2363	1004	197	.945
North Platte	74	0	8	2293	1003	192	.945

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(Includes all players participating in ten or more games batting .200 or over.)

	Pos.	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	Pct.
Stoneham, McCook	cf	62	243	41	105	155	15	10	5	3	11	.432
H. Pember	2b-ss	92	379	96	155	219	19	15	5	15	18	.409
Carden, Norton	cf	35	142	22	54	73	12	2	1	1	2	.380
Seelman, North Platte	2b	90	343	69	127	182	19	6	8	13	10	.370
Pinkerton, North Platte	p	48	127	23	47	64	5	0	4	0	2	.370
Liss, Fairbury	of	82	326	66	120	169	27	5	4	11	8	.368
White, Fairbury	of	82	295	56	104	142	12	1	8	5	8	.353
Gallet, Fairbury	1b	82	318	55	111	148	19	3	4	19	11	.349
Peters, North Platte	3b	90	359	75	123	160	14	7	3	20	18	.347
Schaik, Fairbury	2b-ss	89	356	56	122	166	22	5	5	6	11	.343
Geist, McCook	3b	73	315	64	108	142	12	5	4	8	7	.343
Tarr, McCook	ss	83	315	87	107	163	10	13	7	15	20	.340
Gabler, Lincoln	ss	82	291	48	99	136	10	9	3	15	11	.340
Nunamaker, Lincoln	1b-2b	69	248	36	84	113	21	4	0	10	9	.339
Rasmussen, York	p	27	60	6	20	22	2	0	0	1	0	.333
Snyder, York	of	87	358	67	119	186	20	13	7	11	6	.332
Taylor, Lincoln	of	81	285	52	83	115	17	17	4	9	20	.326
Brokaw, Norton	1b	91	357	53	116	138	16	3	0	7	9	.325
Schrieber, York	3b	87	274	55	89	159	11	10	13	11	14	.325
Owens, Norton	of	91	372	82	119	174	20	13	3	9	50	.320
Gebler, York	of-2b	64	259	54	82	127	12	12	3	5	14	.317
Rabuse, Norton	of	91	346	55	109	142	16	7	1	8	1	.315
Cayler, G. I.	c	25	80	12	25	44	7	1	1	1	1	.313
Bolen, York	of	87	328	58	102	144	17	12	7	1	9	3	.312
O. Chicher, Lincoln	c	75	232	48	72	107	12	10	1	10	8	.310
H. Cholcher, Lincoln	1b	66	74	16	23	25	2	0	0	1	0	.310
Goodman, Fair-York	p	28	298	51	92	117	17	4	0	17	15	.309
Olk, Norfolk	ss	80	278	49	86	120	16	9	0	12	5	.309
Bodle, York	c	78	339	62	104	135	19	6	0	21	25	.307
Graham, Norton	3b	90	351	64	107	160	16	5	9	5	9	.305
Walker, Grand Island	of	91	310	61	94	156	18	7	10	8	7	.303
Cookson, North Platte	of	89	254	34	77	102	17	4	0	4	3	.303
Corrick- G. I.-N. P.	c	71	214	31	65	99	11	7	3	11	7	.303
Lucas, McCook	of	58	295	47	88	105	14	0	1	18	7	.298
Ragno, Norfolk	2b	88	114	16	34	38	4	0	0	7	1	.298
Sundstrom, North Platte	2b	32	320	48	96	131	17	8	1	12	6	.297
Sandrin, McCook	c	92	347	49	103	168	22	12	3	5	2	.297
Smith, Norfolk	1b	87	364	63	107	151	15	7	5	8	8	.294
Hansen, Fairbury	1b-3b	91	321	68	94	111	13	2	0	1	32	.293
Kasher, Fairbury	3b	84	144	10	42	56	12	1	0	5	3	.292
San Filippi, Fairbur	p	54	141	22	41	54	9	2	0	3	2	.291
Pizer, North Platte	1b	54	321	43	93	118	11	7	0	16	12	.290
Gleason, Norton	2b	91	336	46	97	136	16	10	1	5	9	.289
Martin, N. P.-Fairbury	3b	61	225	39	65	94	9	4	4	4	4	.289
Lebsock, York	1b	79	303	38	87	118	13	5	2	8	4	.287
Hansen, Fairbury	33-2b	86	297	47	84	122	18	4	4	4	12	.283
Gullic, Norton	c	70	248	30	68	77	5	2	0	8	3	.274
Valentine, McCook	1b	81	278	46	76	96	9	4	1	9	18	.273
Griffiths, Lincoln	of	82	283	46	77	103	15	4	1	22	10	.272
Doupnick, McCook	of	60	224	39	61	93	13	5	3	5	8	.272
Bennett, McCook	of	35	92	10	25	29	2	1	0	1	0	.272
Braun, Norfolk	of	79	277	42	75	82	7	0	0	8	16	.271
Bednar, McCook	p	45	104	10	28	37	1	4	0	3	0	.270
Gregory, North Platte	1b-p	87	321	40	86	135	14	4	9	9	6	.268
Colbert, Fair.-Nor	of	63	224	30	60	79	9	5	0	9	19	.267
Campbell, York	2b	81	320	50	85	112	20	2	1	9	4	.266
Barker, York	of-p	44	150	17	40	56	7	3	1	4	3	.267
Wilkus, Norfolk	p	40	104	12	28	36	4	2	0	2	0	.264
Williams, Grand Island	ob	58	2111	29	55	84	5	3	3	11	8	.261
Schleicher, N. P.-G. I.	of	40	135	26	35	58	6	1	5	3	1	.259
Wilman, York	p	24	90	11	23	29	0	3	0	4	0	.257
Pater, York-Lin.-G. I.	3b-2b	82	318	52	81	98	12	1	1	11	8	.255
Frederick, York	of	75	251	38	64	97	11	8	2	8	3	.255
Wallis, Norfolk	c	74	249	22	63	72	9	0	0	10	2	.253
Calthamer, Fairbury	c	82	294	41	74	103	9	4	4	8	17	.252
Brummet, Norton-Mc.-York	ss	79	274	28	69	84	8	2	1	12	5	.252
Davis, G. I.-N. P.	of	72	241	28	60	74	7	2	1	9	8	.249
R. Jones, Grand Island	p-of	47	141	9	35	44	9	0	0	5	1	.248
Conlin, Norfolk	p	27	77	6	19	22	3	0	0	0	0	.247
Dacus, Norfolk	p	33	70	10	17	22	3	1	0	4	3	.243
Honer, North Platte	c	75	253	36	60	91	10	5	6	4	5	.237
Browne, Lin.-G. I.	ss	64	220	38	52	62	5	1	1	12	17	.236
Riley, Lin.	of-p	56	144	15	34	47	7	3	0	10	2	.236
Baltzell, Lincoln	of	86	251	33	59	81	5	7	1	7	5	.235
J. Jones, Norton	p	27	78	9	18	19	1	0	0	3	4	.231
Davison, Lincoln	3b	87	364	46	83	96	6	2	1	8	9	.228
Wunderwald, G. I.	p	25	58	4	13	18	2	0	1	3	0	.224
Kraft, Norfolk	3b	73	261	27	56	66	8	1	0	12	6	.214
Clark, McCook	p	42	104	4	22	27	5	0	0	1	0	.212
F. Pember-Mc-Nor	of-3b	26	86	6	18	23	2	0	1	1	0	.209
Primm, Fairbury	p	30	70	14	14	25	3	4	0	4	1	.200

PITCHERS' RECORDS.
(Includes all pitchers who have won or lost.)

Bennet, McCook	7	2	0	1.000	21	17	10	1	14	1	0
Huff, Norfolk	3	1	0	1.000	13	11	7	11	16	0	2
Bednar, McCook	28	18		.900	176	173	68	24	143	7	1
Clark, McCook	23	15	5	.750	160	177	90	24	80	1	2
Beckwith, York	27	15	6	.714	183	216	95	41	79	8	2
Jean Jones, Norton	20	12	5	.706	158	125	45	46	92	8	1
Matulka, Grand Island	22	12	5	.706	144	136	92	72	93	11	8
Irvin, Lincoln	19	10	5	.667	132	142	67	43	44	9	3
Pickering, Lincoln	19	6	3	.667	83	100	43	27	69	3	2
Wilman, York	24	13	7	.659	175	180	80	24	103	4	2
San Filippo, Fairbury	28	11	6	.647	151	107	74	85	128	6	5
McKendrick, Lincoln	23	11	7	.632	145	182	84	52	71	18	4
Van Fleet, McC-Norton	24	10	6	.625	166	178	68	24	93	3	2
Rudy Jones, G. I.	17	10	6	.625	136	155	62	21	57	4	1
Nichols, N. P. Fair.	18	9	6	.600	112	112	57	46	68	8	12
Spickerman, Lincoln	22	10	7	.588	159	171	66	59	76	7	8
Primm, Fairbury	27	14	0	.563	161	138	97	98	146	15	9
Cameron, McCook	9	4	3	.571	65	62	30	16	24	2	0
Beranek, York-N. P.	23	9	7	.563	125	144	91	43	85	11	2
Goodman, Fair-York	22	10	8	.556	150	169	76	43	52	3	5
Riley, Lincoln	15	6	5	.545	85	101	49	24	39	7	8
Dacus, Norfolk	24	8	7	.533	132	123	65	64	101	9	1
Lindahl-Mc-Norton	23	8	7	.533	117	126	82	29	52	6	2
Chalk, Grand Island	20	9	9	.500	180	158	80	21	87	1	3
Wilkus, Norfolk	15	4	4	.500	86	96	44	15	24	3	2
McDonald, Norton	25	10	10	.474	173	174	76	64	85	4	2
Breitfelder, Fair-McC.	18	7	8	.467	139	145	71	44	70	7	2
Long, Grand Island	15	5	7	.417	107	118	64	33	58	6	3
Cunningham, North Platte	19	6	9	.400	126	147	84	50	64	5	9
Pinkerton, North Platte	17	6	9	.400	125	168	98	43	79	7	2
Christiansen, Lin.	18	4	6	.400	85	104	42	25	35	3	1
Damen, Fairbury	12	2	3	.400	53	53	40	27	25	3	1
Barnes, Norfolk	6	2	3	.400	37	40	21	20	18	1	0
Freesmeier, Norfolk	23	7	11	.389	143	144	82	62	79	10	5
Rasmussen, York	23	5	8	.385	136	184	82	12	59	2	1
Barker, York	12	3	5	.375	58	86	51	11	15	0	2
Coney, Norfolk	20	7	2	.368	154	166	91	73	73	16	4
Wunderwald, Grand Island	22	6	2	.333	156	190	102	41	64	4	3
Shafar, Norton	17	4	8	.333	123	152	92	27	48	1	2
Smith, North Platte	13	4	8	.333	99	128	83	33	54	5	3
Tomsik, Norfolk	22	5	11	.313	133	174	95	55	82	6	6
Cruthis, Fairbury	24	3	7	.300	113	129	68	46	71	3	3
Rickey, York	10	1	9	.182	86	111	71	44	17	9	2
Pyle., McCook	6	1	3	.250	30	42	38	14	12	5	1
Arkinstall, N. P.-McC.	17	2	4	.200	30	40	28	10	17	4	1
Thomas, Nor-N. P.	11	1	6	.143	54	70	37	12	11	3	0
Krenk, Lincoln	6	0	4	.000	35	47	36	21	19	2	1
Petterson, Nor- N. P.	3	0	2	.000	16	20	14	5	6	1	0
Proctor, Fairbury	5	0	2	.000	15	27	14	12	7	1	2
Gregory, North Platte	4	0	1	.000	22	19	10	10	13	0	0
Carden, Norton	2	0	1	.000	7	15	9	2	3	1	0
Franzen, York	1	0	1	.000	5	11	11	4	2	0	0

Captain Lehman at Leavenworth Camp

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Aug. 16—Nebraska university's assistant footbal coach regular army instructor of the R. O. T. C., Captain R. G. Lehman, is now helping conduct the 30-day session of the citizens' military training camp at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, which closes the last of August. The Kansas camp now has an enrollment of 2,400 and is reported to be the largest boys' camp of its kind in the nation.

Captain Lehman is executive officer of company A, the first of the eight companies of the civilian army, and as such serves as one of the advisory officers of the first battalion.

Clinton Ridgell, formerly of Lincoln, is working under Captain Lehman as his clerk. Upon the completion of his duties in the company orderly office, Ridgell will return to Lincoln to attend school.

Many gridiron members from different colleges of the middle west have been enrolled in the summer training camps at Ft. Leavenworth, taking advantage of the military drilling and sports activities there to keep in physical trim for the early call for football candidates.

Sport Briefs.

The Baltimore Orioles had a winning streak of eight straight games. It ended in Newark, where the Birds haven't won a game all season. Newark had lost eight straight.

It is rumored that Jackie Fields, in signing for the crack at Joe Dundee's crown, contracted to fight Vince Dundee, Joe's brother, in event the title changed hands.

Twenty years ago the big leagues averaged 150 shutouts each, but this year the American probably won't have 50.

100% Paraffine Base
OIL 48c GALLON 5 Gal. Lots
In Room With Consumers Coffee Co., 2213 O
Elstun Oil Co.

ULLSTROM TOPS LEAGUE HITTERS

Statehouse Team First Sacker Heads Batters Industrial Loop.

Frank Ullstrom, first-sacker for the State Employes, annexed the batting laurels in the Y. M. C. A. Industrial league, which completed its 1929 pennant campaign last week. Ullstrom poled 17 hits in 35 times at bat for a healthy average of .486. Adams of the Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power team ranked a close second with a mark of .478. Runyan of Gooch's Best was the leading base-swiper with 11 to his credit. Adams scored the most runs, 20, and made the most hits, 22. Industrial league averages follow:

	AB	R	H	SB	Pct
Ullstrum, F.,	35	14	17	4	.486
Adams	46	20	22	7	.478
Beckman	21	8	11	6	.476
Simpson	45	15	21	5	.467
Reis	26	9	12	0	.461
Zicheck	24	11	11	1	.458
Schock	31	11	14	10	.452
Bretzer	47	18	21	8	.447
Peltz	27	8	12	2	.445
Whalen	28	7	12	2	.429
Herzog	28	10	12	4	.429
Kelly, J.,	42	8	18	3	.428
Wintersteen	45	16	19	5	.422
Mankamyer	45	11	19	2	.422
Ziegler	17	5	7	1	.412
Wright	20	4	8	1	.400
Cox	25	6	10	0	.400
Anderson	30	9	12	0	.400
Feaster	33	11	13	1	.394
Van Horn	36	13	14	7	.388
Domeier	26	10	10	0	.385
Boling	39	13	15	2	.382
Kaiser	21	5	8	3	.381
Sheffield	21	5	8	1	.381
Rea	37	7	13	3	.378
Stroud	32	10	12	10	.375
Estes	24	5	8	1	.375
Glasscock	57	16	21	4	.372
Runge	44	10	16	2	.367
Metzger	22	6	8	6	.364
Neil	28	12	11	3	.357
Franklin	14	6	5	2	.357
Davison	34	11	12	6	.353
Rauch	46	14	16	7	.343
Parks	23	5	8	1	.348
Johnson, C.	23	6	8	2	.348
Harlemert	41	11	14	3	.342
Warfield	35	11	12	1	.342
Hugg	35	12	12	2	.342
Orth	18	4	6	0	.333
Dean	30	4	10	2	.333
Hummel	24	4	8	2	.333
Connors	45	12	15	4	.333
Borgaard	31	6	10	0	.323
Pausen	31	8	10	0	.323
Hamman	25	7	8	5	.320
Walters	19	1	6	1	.316
Robbins	19	3	6	1	.316
Mohr	16	3	5	2	.313
Langenheim	32	8	10	2	.312
Hergenrader J. C.	29	4	9	1	.310
Hainer	20	1	6	2	.300
Meyer, J.	27	5	8	0	.297
Cloyed	27	8	8	1	.296
Applin	24	3	7	0	.292
Deines	38	8	11	3	.290
May	31	3	9	2	.290
Brown J.	31	6	9	4	.290
Petty	31	10	9	2	.290
George	31	8	9	2	.290
Robinson	14	1	4	0	.289
Ross	21	5	6	0	.286
Rudolph	14	2	4	2	.284
Caldwell	32	9	9	2	.281
Runyan	39	13	11	11	.280
Lukens	22	6	5	2	.273
Hergenrader H.	26	7	7	5	.270

EASY FOR HIM.

Leo Diegel, golf pro, who has won the Can

MARKET QUOTATIONS

GRAIN MARKETS.
By International News Service.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.

WHEAT—Grains closed generally higher today. Wheat was up 1½ to 2c and corn ¼ to ⅝c. Oats finished ¼c lower with profit-taking sales.

Wheat started 1 to 2¼c higher with general buying on unexpected strength at Liverpool and Winnipeg. The market advanced further after the opening but lost some of its gain on heavy profit-taking.

The Liverpool market closed 2¾ to 3⅛ higher and Buenos Aires was up 5 to 5¼c Argentine reports continue unfavorable. Reports from Canada indicated threshing returns are generally unsatisfactory in southern Saskatchewan. The cash market at Chicago sohwed strength in spite of large stocks. Estimated receipts were 130 cars.

CORN—Scored good gains early with active buying. Offerings were limited. Reports from Nebraska stating that the crop there has deteriorated 9 per cent since August 1st, figured in the buying here. Receipts were estimated at 87 cars.

OATS—Advanced moderately with other grain. Estimated receipts were 226 cars.

Provisions were higher early.

Chicago Range of Prices.
(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 17

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May	158⅝	159⅝	157⅝	159-8	156⅞
Sep	141½-42	142⅛	140¼	141⅜	139⅝
Dec	149⅜	150⅝	148⅝	150-	148¼
Mch	154½	156⅛	154½	155½	153
Corn					
May	106⅝	107⅛	105⅝	106⅝	106
Sep	103¼	105	103¼	103¾	103⅝
Dec	98⅛	98⅝	97¼	98⅛	97⅜
Mch	103¼	103¾	102¼	103-2	102⅝
Oats					
Mch	58⅛	58⅝	55½	58⅝	58½
May	57½	57⅝	55	57¼	57⅛
Sep	49¾	49¾	48¾	49	49¼
Dec	53¼	53⅜	52½	52⅝	52⅝
Rye					
Mch	121⅛	122⅜	121	122⅜	121¼
Sep	109⅛	109⅝	107⅝	108⅝	108¼
Dec	117¼	117⅜	115¼	116⅜	116¼
Lard					
Sep	1205	1215	1205	1215	1202-5
Dec	1222	1230-2	1222	1230-2	1220

Kansas City Range of Prices.
(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 333-337 Stuart Building.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
Sep	136½	137¼	135	136¼	135¼
Dec	142⅛	143⅞	142⅛	143	141⅝
May	150⅝	151⅝	150	151⅛	149⅝
Corn					
Sep	103⅞	104⅝	103⅛	104	103⅝
Dec	95¾	96¼	95¼	96	95⅜

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.
(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 17

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	120	120
Corn	88	88
Oats	204	204
OMAHA—		
Wheat	311	281
Corn	14	35
Oats	18	22
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	205	78
Corn	21	24
Oats	9	61

GRAIN MARKETS.
Updike Grain Corporation, 724-725 Terminal Bldg.

Chicago Cash Grain.
CHICAGO, Aug. 17.

BARLEY—57@67c.

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, $1.37⅛@1.37⅜; No. 2 hard, $1.36¼@1.37; No. hard, $1.35@1.35½; No. 2 mixed, $1.35¾@1.36; No. 3 yellow hard, $1.35½.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, $1.04½; No. 1 ellow, $1.05¾@1.06¼; No. 2 yellow, $1.05@1.05¾; No. 2 white, $1.04¾@1.05½; No. 3 white, $1.04¼.

OATS—No. 2 mixed, 44¾c; No. 2 white, 46⅛@47c; No. 3 white, 44¾@46¼.

RYE—No. 2, $1.07.

Kansas City Cash Grain.
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 17.

Hard wheat 1c up early to 2c down; basis unchanged to 2c lower; slow demand. Soft wheat unchanged, basis steady. Corn 1c up, basis 1c higher. Oats nominally unchanged.

WHEAT—No. 1 dark hard, $1.28@1.44; No. 2, dark hard, $1.27@1.43; No. 3 dark hard, $1.23@1.39; No. 1 hard, $1.27@1.43; No. 2 hard, $1.26@1.42; No. 3 hard, $1.22@1.38; No. 4 hard, $1.18@1.35; No. 1 red, $1.33@1.34; No. 2 red, $1.32@1.33; No. 3 red, $1.29@1.31; No. 4 red, $1.26@1.28.

CORN—No. 2 white, $1.03@1.04; No. 3 white, $1.02@1.03; No. 4 white, $1.01@1.02; No. 2 yellow, $1.05@1.06; No. 3 yellow, $1.04@1.05; No. 4 yellow, $1.03@1.04; No. 2 mixed, $1.02@1.03; No. 3 mixed, $1.01@1.02.

OATS—No. 2 white, 45@46c; No. 3 white, $1.02@1.03; No. 4 white, $1.01@1.02; No. 2 yellow, $1.05@1.06; No. 3 yellow, $1.04@1.05; No. 4 yellow, $1.03@1.04; No. 2 mixed, $1.02@1.03; No. 3 mixed, $1.01@1.02.

OATS—No. 2 white, 45@46c; No. 3 white, 44@45c; No. 4 white, 42@44c.

St. Louis Cash Grain.
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 17.

WHEAT—1 to 1½c up. No. 2 red, $1.38@1.39½; No. 3 red, $1.36@1.37½; No. 5 red, $1.31; hard wheat, 1 to 1½c up; No. 1 hard, $1.36; No. 2 hard, $1.35@1.35½; No. 3 hard, $1.33½; No. 4 hard, $1.30@1.32; No. 2 yellow hard, $1.35; No. 2 mixed, $1.35½; No. 3 mixed, 41.33½.

CORN—1 to 2c up; good demand; No. 2 mixed, $1.05; No. 1 yellow, $1.06; No. 2 yellow, $1.06; No. 3 yellow, $1.05; No. 5 yellow, $1.05.

OATS—½ to 1c lower; No. 2 white oats, 44¾c; No. 3 white, 44@44¾c; sample grade white, 43c; No. 2 mixed, 42½@44¾c; No. 3 mixed, 43¼c.

Omaha Cash Grain.
OMAHA, Aug. 17.

WHEAT—2c higher; No. 1 dark hard, $1.29½@1.41; No. 2 dark hard, $1.32@1.41; No. 3 dark hard, $1.33½; No. 1 hard, $1.29 @1.30; No. 2 hard, $1.27@1.34; No. 3 hard, $1.27@1.31½; No. 4 hard, $1.25¾@1.27¼; No. 5 hard, $1.25; sample hard, $1.08; No. 1 s, $1.34@1.37; No. 3 ns, $1.24; No. 1 mixed, $1.26@1.29; No. 1 durum, $1.16½@1.19; No. 2 durum, $1.16@1.16½; No. 3 durum, $1.16½@1.19.

CORN—Unchanged to ½c higher; No. 2 yellow, 97¼c.

OATS—Generally unchanged; No. 3 white oats, 42c; No. 4 white oats, 41c.

RYE—Unchanged to ½c higher; No. 1 rye, 97c; No. 2 rye, 97c.

BARLEY—½@2c lower; No. 2 special, 58½c; No. 2 barley, 56½c; No. 4 barley, 51c.

SMUTTY WHEAT—No. 1 dark hard, $1.33; No. 3 dark hard, $1.28; No. 1 hard, $1.28@1.29; No. 2 hard, $1.24@1.28½; No. 3 hard, $1.21@1.27½; No. 4 hard, $1.21@1.26; sample grade hard, $1.23; No. 1 ns, $1.24@1.27; No. 2 soft, $1.22½; No. 2 mixed, $1.26½@1.28½; No. 3 mixed, $1.24½ @1.27; No. 4 mixed, $1.27; No. 5 mixed, $1.24@1.25½.

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.
LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 17

The following cash prices were paid for grain in the Lincoln markets:

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, $1.16; No. 3 hard, $1.14; No. 4 hard, $1.12.

CORN—No. 3 white, 86c; No. 2 yellow, 86c.

New York Sugar.
By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17

SUGAR—Centrifugal last sales, market firm; Cubas nominal; Porto Rico 3.83. REFINED—Quiet, fine granualted 5.50.

New York Poultry.
By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17

DRESSED—Market steady; chickens 27@45; turkeys 30@46; geese 16@32; fowls 20@34; ducks 18@26.

LIVE—Market steady, turkeys 20@35; ducks 16@26; broilers 20@35; fowls 20@30, roosters 21@22; geese 13@18.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.
By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17

An 11½-point jump in American Tel. & Tel. stocks to a new high price of 295 was the feature of the closing period of a strong and active half-day session of the stock market today.

After reaching a new peak for the present movement, oil stocks gave way to hurried profit taking and closed a point or so from the best levels of the day, but buying demand was sufficient to absorb the offerings which came tumbling into the market, at better prices than Friday's closing levels. Simms, a favorite in the independent oil group, jumped 3½ points to 40. Standard Oil of New Jersey rose nearly 3 points to 73¾ and closed at 70⅞ for a gain of ⅝.

Packard Motor's aggressive jump to 153¾ for a gain of 6¾, accompanied by reports of good progress in the manufacture of the company's Deisel aero engine. The new stock sold at 31⅝. United States Steel was unchanged at the close, at 238⅝ and General Electric down about 3 points at 395½. American Can lost a point at 176, while Union Pacific, at the head of the rails, sold up 1⅞ at 288⅜.

The pace of the market was swift at the end of the first hour, the ticker falling behind 3 minutes. Week-end profit-taking crowded into the high-priced industrials and specialties and forced values down a few points.

Radio Corporation's first-half yearly earnings report, showing net earnings computed at from 35 to 75 cents a share on the common, was without special effect on the stock, which sold steadily around 86. Consolidated Gas was also stabilized around 179¾, down ½ from Friday's close.

The week-end business and industrial reports were favorable, with record-breaking operations reported in the steel, copper, building construction, automobile and other industries.

Railroad stocks led the upward move in prices at the opening of the market today. Southern Pacific sold up 2½ at 131, Atchison was up 2½ at 278¾; Kansas City Southern up at 102⅛; New York Central down ¼ at 243; Western Maryland up ⅝ at 44⅝.

Skelly led the upward move in the oils, with a gain of 1⅜ at 44⅞. Simms was up ½ at 38; Atlantic Refining up ⅛ at 70¼; Pan-American B up ¼ at 65; Pure Oil up 1⅛ at 27¾; Standard of New Jersey down ½ at 70; Standard of New York down ⅛ at 43.

High-priced specialties were irregular, with comparatively narrow price changes. General Electric lost 1¼ at 397. American Tel. & Tel. was up ⅝ at 284¼; Consolidated Gas unchanged at 179⅞; American Can up ⅛ at 177.

Motor stocks were also irregular, with Packard up a point at 147; General Motors up ⅛ at 70⅝. Nash down ⅝ at 86½.

United States Steel declined fractionally to 238½. Bethlehem was down ¼ at 125⅝; American Steel Foundries unchanged at 66. Utility stocks were firm, with American and Foreign Power up ⅝ at 144½; Columbia Gas up ⅝ at 94. Public Service of New Jersey up ⅝ at 113⅝.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET.
By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.

Curb dealings were featured today by further sharp run-ups in the high-priced representatives of the Public utility, oil and investment trust groups. Stocks as a whole were higher during the short session, yet early highs were not maintained in all instances owing to the usual desire on the part of some traders to take profits and threby clear accounts for over the weekend.

The three leaders were National Investors, Electric Bond & Share and Gulf Oil of Pennsylvania, all establishming new high record levels.

National Investors led its division with a rise fo 13 points to 206. Small recessions appeared in other investment trusts including Insull Utility Investment, jumping to 105? and subsequently rallying to 1.07⅛.

Electric Bond & Share, with an advance of 5⅝ points to 1.55⅝, featured the power shares. Realizing sales were attracted, however, and toward the close sold down to 1.52¼.

In the case of Gulf Oil of Pennsylvania a further jump of 7 points to 207 was accompanied by reports that around the company were to be built a giant investment trust in the oil business similar to the United Corporation in the public utilities and the Allegheny corporation in the railroads. The Mellon family is reported to own 90 per cent or more of the issued stock of gulf oil.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET.
By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.

Bond prices were steady in a slow and featureless week-end market today. Convertible rail and industrial bonds followed the lead of their respective stocks to slightly higher price levels, though wide price changes in any section of the market were lacking. Fourth Liberty 4½s, the most active of the Liberty bond group, sold at 98.28, unchanged from Friday's close.

American Telephone and Telegraph convertible 4½s, at the head of the Convertibles, sold up ¾ at 203 and International Telephone 4½s moved up fractionally to 177½. Shell Oil 5s of '47 advanced fractionally to 95 and Warner Sugar Refunding 7s gained a point at 67.

Atchison led the convertible rails, with a gain of 1½ at 1.57½.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET.
By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.

A block of 75,000 Consolidated Gas company of New York rights changed hands at 10, unchanged, at the opening of the curb market today. Enire list was steady, with International Superpower up ⅜ at 67; American Cynamid B up at 66⅝ and General Electric, ltd., up ⅝ at 14⅜.

Chicago Produce.
By International News Service.

CHEESE—Twins, new, 22c; young Americas, 22½c; daisies, 22½c; longhorns, 22¾c; brick, 21¾c.

POULTRY—Live, turkeys, 20@30c; hens, 18@27c; spring chickens, 21@27c; Leghorn hens, 24c; roosters, 21c; ducks, heavy, 21c; small, 18c; spring geese, 19c.

POTATOES—Receipts, 85 cars; on track, 209 cars; U. S. shipments, 593 cars; Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish cobblers $2.15@2.40; Wisconsin sacked round whites $2.70@2.85; Minnesota sacked early Ohio, $2.15@2.25; Nebraska sacked Irish cobblers $2.70@2.85.

LINCOLN POULTRY, EGGS AND CREAM.
(Quotations from Samuel L. Shostak.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 17

Eggs, strictly fresh	29c
Hens, heavy	22c
Hens, light	20c
Hens, Leghorn	18c
Springs, Leghorn	22c
Stags and cocks	14c
Pigeons, per doz	60c
Cream	45c

(No service charge on cream.)

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.
(Quotations for August 17.)

	Bid	Asked
Basic Industries Shares	10⅝	11⅝
Diversified Trustee Shares B	27¾	28
Incorporated Equities	66	
Incorporated Investors	80	82
North American Trust Shares	11¾	11¾
Second Incorporated Shares	45	47

New York Cotton.
By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17

COTTON—Opened firm today with advances of 16 to 21 points. The new October position sold at 18.18c; December, 18.48c; January 18.52c; March, 18.70c; May, 18.89c.

Liverpool Cotton.
By International News Service.

COTTON—Spots were quiet today, with prices steady. Sales totaled 3,000 bales, no American.

At the close middling fair was quoted at 11.40d; strictly good mids, 10.95d.; good mids, 10.55d.; strictly mids, 10.35d.; mids, 10.15d.; strictly low mids, 9.90d.; low mids, 9.60d.; strictly good ordinary, 9.20d.; good ordinary, 8.80d.

Futures closed strong, 7 to 10 points above due prices. October, 9.72d.; December, 9.69d.; January, 9.69d.; March, 9.76d.; May, 9.82d.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.
By United Press.
By U. S. Bureau of Markets.)

OMAHA, Aug. 17.

HOGS—Receipts 3,500 head, 300 direct, slow, steady to 10c lower; good and choice medium and light hogs showing the most decline; top $11.85 on half a load, choice 190@210 pounders; bulk 160@220 pounds, $11.00@11.25; 220-270 pounds, $10.50@11.15; 270-340 pounds $9.85@10.50; packing sows, $9.15@9.40; smooth light sows, $9.80; average price Friday 10,08; weight 280 pounds.

CATTLE—Receipts 550 head. Compared with a year ago: fed steers and yearlings uneven, strictly choice long fed steers strong, other classes weak to 25c lower; she stock steady to weak; bulls steady; veals 500 higher; stockers and feeders fully 25c higher. Buyk prices for the week; steers and yearlings $13.00@15.50; top 16.25; medium several loads, $15.75 to 16.25; medium weights $14.50; fed heifers, $12.50@13.90; grass fed cows $725@8.75; bulk all cutters, $5.75@6.25; medium bulls, $9.00; practical top veals, $14.00; stockers and feders, $10.50@12.00; few loads, $12.50@13.00.

SHEEP—Receipts 3,500 head, mostly clipped lambs, bought to drive at $12.65; market strong. Compared with week ago: sheep 25c lower; feeding lambs, steady; slaughter lambs, 85@50c lower; matured brde ewes around 25c lower. Closing bulk prices: Slaughter range lambs, $12.@13.10; natives, $12.50@12.75; fed clipped lambs, $12.60@12.65; slaughter ewes, 12.25@13.00; week's top $13.25; feeding ewes, $3.50@5.25; ewes good one year up to $6.75; solid mouth ewes up to $8.00; yearling ewes, $10.00@11.50.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.
By the International News Service.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17

HOGS—A small supply of hogs as bought up on a weaker basis today. Quality was plain and no really choice hogs were offered. The best topped at $11.85 compared with $11.90 a week ago and $12.85 a year ago. Packers had most of the days supply direct.

CATTLE—Prices decline 50c to $1 during the week on both steers and butcher stock. Bulls held steady and calves sold stronger. Feeder showed but little change

SHEEP—Lambs finished the week 25c lower on the slaughter class.

Chicago Livestock.
By the International News Service.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.

HOGS—Receipts 6,000 market 10c lower; top 11.85; bulk $9.25@11.75; heavy weight $10.50@11.25; medium weight, 11.00@11.75; light weight $11.50@11.85; light lights, $10.75@11.85; packing sows $9.00@9.90; pigs, $10.50@11.40; bodover, 4,000.

CATTLE—Receipts 300; market steady. Calves: Receipts 100; market steady. Beef steers: good and choice $15.00@17.00; common and medium $10.00@14.50; yearlings, $11.50@16.75; butcher cattle—Heifers $9.00@15.00; cows $7.25@11.50; bulls $7.50@11.00; calves, $15.00@17.50; feeder steers, $10.50@12.50; stocker steers, 9.00@12.00; stocker cows and heifers, $7.50@11.50; western range cattle: Beef steers cows and heifers, blank.

SHEEP—Receipts 4,000; market steady; medium and choice lambs $13.00@13.85; culls and common $9.00@11.50; spring lambs, blank; yearlings $9.00@11.00; common and choice ewes, $4.00@6.75; feeder lambs, 150-1350.

Kansas Livestock.
By the International News Service.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 17.

CATTLE—Receipts 150, market nominal; steers 7.50@1.650; cows and heifers, 5.25@14.75; stockers and feders, $8.00@14.00; calves, $8.00@15.00.

HOGS—Receipts 1,000, market steady, bulk 11.00@11.40; heavies $10.25@10.90; lights, $10.50@11.25; mediums $11.00@11.40.

SHEEP—Receipts none; market nominally steady; lambs, $12.00@13.25; wethers, $7.00-8.25; ewes, $4.50@6.50.

Denver Livestock.
By the International News Service.

DENVER, Aug. 17.

CATTLE—Receipts 275, market steady; beef steers $11.00@15.00; cows and heifers, $6.00@13.75; calves, $11.00@17.00; bulls 7.00@8.50; stockers and feeders, $7.00@12.00.

HOGS—Receipts 50, market nominally steady to weak. No sales.

SHEEP—Receipts 200; market steady; lambs, $12.00@12.75; fat ewes, $4.00@6.25.

Sioux City Livestock.
By the International News Service.

SIOUX CITY, Aug. 17.

HOGS—Receipts 3,500; market 15c lower, range $8.75@11.25; bulk $9.00@11.15; sows, $8.75@9.60.

CATTLE—Receipts: 100, market steady; for week, 25-50c lower.

SHEEP—Reecipts 200; market steady; for week, 25@50c lower; lambs, $13.00.

Stock Exchange Sales.
By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17

Stock exchange sales today totaled 2,227,200 shares; bonds $5,626,000.

Stock sales for the week totaled 22,342,600 shares; bonds $57,351,000.

East St. Louis Livestock.
By International News Service.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Aug. 17

CATTLE—Receipts 250; calves 50; market steady; steers 12.50@16.25; heifers 13.25@14.75; cows 7.75@8.75; cutter 5.50@6.00; good and choice vealers 15.50.

HOGS—Receipts 4,000; market steady to weak; top 11.80; bulk 10.75@11.75; packing sows 9.25@9.50.

SHEEP—Receipts 350; market steady; lambs 12.50@13.50; ewes 5.00@6.00.

Curb Stock Sales.
By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17

Curb exchange stock sales today totaled 1,304,500 shares; bonds $374,000.

Stock sales for the week totaled 11,113,-500 shares; bonds $9,006,000.

Markets At A Glance.
By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17

STOCKS—Strong, oil high, prices specialties lead.

BONDS—Both divisions firm.

CURG STOCKS—High priced leaders outstanding.

COTTON—Higher.

GRAIN—Wheat up 1⅝

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Sterling steady.

New York Petroleum.
By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17

PETROLEUM — Market easier, crude Pennsylvania 295-360.

TURPENTINE—Firm, 51½@52½.

ROSIN—Firm, common 885.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
28	344	...	$ 9.25	36	338	...	$ 9.35
62	316	...	9.40	37	334	...	9.50
30	318	...	10.25	66	288	...	10.50
27	250	120	10.65	40	265	40	10.85
31	227	...	10.95	57	152	...	11.00
46	202	40	11.25	26	197	...	11.35

New York Wool.
By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17

WOOL—Steady, domestic fleece unwashed Ohio and Pennsylvania 37½@45, domestic pulled scoured basis 73@95; domestic Texas clean basis 80@95; domestic territory clean basis 78@94.

New York Coffee.
By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17

COFFEE—Exchange closed Rio No. 7 on spot 15½-¾.

New York Rice.
By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17

RICE—Firm, domestic 4-7; foreign 3.65@3.80.

Toledo Seed Close.
By International News Service.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 17.

CLOVER—Imported cash old $12.50; domestic cash old, $14.50s; Oct., $13.15; Dec., $13.40b.

ALSIKE—Cash, 10.15; Oct., $10.35b; Dec., $10.50b.

TIMOTHY—Cash old, $2.25s; Dec., $2.40.

New York Cotton Futures Range.
By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17

	Open	High	Low	Close
October	18.25	18.25	18.25	18.25
(New)	18.18	18.18	18.08	18.13
December	18.45	18.49	19.38	18.46
January	18.52	18.55	18.45	18.50
March	18.70	18.73	18.63	18.71
May	18.89	18.89	18.81	18.85
July	18.80	18.82	18.80	18.82
Spot				18.35

Savannah Turpentine and Rosin.
By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.

TURPENTINE—Savannah, 46½.

ROSIN—Savannah, 735.

New Orleans Cotton Prices.
By International News Service.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 17

	Open	Close
October	17.92	18.03
December	18.31	18.35
January	18.34	18.42
March	18.52	18.55
May	18.74	18.73
Spot		18.18

NEW YORK STOCK LISTS CLOSE.
From Lamson Bros. & Co.

Allegheny	80¾
Air Reduction	175¼
Ajax Rubber	4
Allis Chalmers	27⅜
Allied Chemical & Dye	324½
Amerada Corporation	30
American Agricultural Chemical	12½
American Brake Shoe	59⅛
American Bosch Magneto	6¾
American Can	176
American Car & Foundry	97
American & Foreign Power	142⅜
American Locomotive	123
American Power & Light	147
American Radiator	46
American Railway Express	50⅝
American Republics	42
American Safety Razor	65
American Seating	34
American Smelting & Refining	114
American Steel Foundry	66
American Telephone & Telegraph	283
American Water Works	145
American Woolen	15½
Anaconda Copper	119⅛
Andes Copper	53¾
Armour A	10½
Armour B	9⅜
Arnold Const'n	24
Assorted Dry Goods	49½
Atchison Topeka & S. F. R. R.	278
Atlantic Refining	70⅛
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	138
Barnsdall Corporation A	41¾
Bethlehem Steel	125⅛
Briggs Manufacturing Co.	34½
Bordens	92⅛
Butte & Superior	8
Butte C. Z.	4½
Borg Warner	79½
California Packing	77½
Calumet & Hecla	44¾
Canada Dry	85½
Canadian Pacific R. R.	233½
Central Alloy	52
Certain Teed	30¾
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	270
Chicago, Great Western Pfd.	45⅞
Chicago North Western R. R.	90¾
Chrysler Motors	71⅜
Collins & Aikman Corporation	43
Colorado Fuel & Iron	44¾
Columbia Gas	93
Congoleum	28½
Consolidated Gas	179⅞
Consolidated Textile	2½
Continental Can	79½
Continental Insurance	92½
Continental Motors	13½
Corn Products	98⅛
Crucible Steel	110
Continental Oil	36¼
Davison Chemical Co.	48⅝
Delaware & Hudson	213
Drug Incorporated	111⅝
Du Pont de Nemours	194¼
Eastman Kodak	197
Electric Auto Lite	152
Electric Power & Light	75
Engineers Public Service	73⅞
Erie R. R.	87⅛
Fidelity Phoenix	103½
Fisk Rubber	6⅜
Fleischmann Co.	94⅝
Fox Film A	98¼
Freeport Texas	46⅛
General Foods	69⅞
General American Tank Car	104⅝
General Asphalt	94
General Cigar	68½
General Electric	396
General Motors	70½
Glidden	58
Gold Dust	60½
Goodrich Rubber	106⅛
Goodyear Tire	104
Graham Paige	78⅜
Granby Copper	30
Great Northern Ore	24
Great Northern Railway	123½
Great Western Sugar	37⅞
Greene Cananea Copper	176
Grant Department	127½
Hahn Department	33¼
Howe Sound	64
Hudson Motors	82¼
Hupp Motors	42¾
Hartman B	53½
Indian Refining Co.	52
Indian Refining Co. Cit.	50⅞
International Comb. Engine	69¾
International Harvester	118¼
International Match Pfd.	82½
International Nickel	51
International Tele. & Tele.	119⅞
Johns Manville	192½
Krueger Toll	38½
Kelly Springfield	10¾
Kelvinator	18
Kennecott Copper	86½
Kresge S. S.	46¾
Kroger Stores	91
Keiser Radio	29
Lago Oil	34
Lambert Company	139⅞
Loose Wiles	65⅞
Lorillard	25¾
Liquid Carbonic	87⅞
Mack Truck	97½
Manhattan Electric Supply	29⅞
Maytag	33⅝
Mexican Seaboard Oil	44
Miami Copper	42½
Mid. Continental Petroleum	36
Midstates Oil	3
Missouri Kansas & Texas	54⅜
Missouri Pacific R. R. Pfd.	141⅝
Montgomery Ward	124
McKeesport	71⅞
Motor Wheel	52½
Murray Corporation	85
Nash Motors	86½
National Biscuit	204
National Cash Register	126
National Dairy Products	78⅛
National Power & Light	70
Nevada Consolidated	46¼
N. Y. Airbrake	47⅝
New York Central R. R.	241¾
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford R. R.	123¾
Norfolk & Western	260
North American Co.	167⅜
Northern Pacific R. R.	109¾
Otis Steel	48½
Packard	153⅜
Pan American B	65¼
Panhandle Products	10⅜
Paramount	71⅞
Patino	8½
Pennsylvania R. R.	96⅝
Pillsbury	45⅝
Patino	40½
Phillips Petroleum	63⅛
Prairie Pipe	59½
Prairie Oil	17
Produce Refining	11⅞
Public Service of New Jersey	71⅞
Pure Oil	27⅞
Radio	85⅞
Real Silk	75⅞
Remington Rand	45¼
Reo Motors	21⅝
R. J. Reynolds	55⅜
Richfield Oil	44¼
Rock Island	138
St. Joe Lead	67¾
St. Louis San Francisco	128
Saint Paul	39⅞
Saint Paul Pfd.	61¼
Schulte Stores	19½
Sears Roebuck	163⅞
Seneca Copper	4⅝
Shell Union Oil	29
Shubert Theater	45
Simmons Bed	130⅛
Sinclair	45
Skelly Oil	44
Southern Pacific	131¾
Standard Commercial Tobacco	37⅛
Standard Gas	137⅞
Standard of California	77⅛
Standard of New Jersey	70⅞
Standard New York	42⅝
Stewart Warner	67⅞
Studebaker	75⅝
Superior Oil	17⅜
Tennessee C. C.	65¾
Texas Co.	73¼
Texas Gulf	16⅝
Texas Pacific Land	22
Tidewater Oil	105
Timken Roller	12¾
Tobacco Products	13¼
Transcontinental Oil	135
Union Carbide	119⅛
Union Pacific	287
United Cigars	15
U. S. Alcohol	186
U. S. Smelting	53
U. S. Rubber	43⅝
U. S. Steel	238¾
United Corporation	67⅛
Vanadium	81
Warner Bros. Pictures	61¼
Western Maryland	44⅛
Western Union	217
Westinghouse Electric	249⅛
White Eagle Oil	35
White Sewing Machine	17
Willys Overland	24
Wilson Pfd.	56
Yellow Truck	35⅞

Chicago Cotton.
By International News Service.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 17

COTTON—Opened 2 to 18 points higher today. October, 18.08c, up 2; December, 18.42c, up 5; January, 18.45c, up 15; March, 18.62c, up 9; May, 18.85c, up 18.

Clearing House Statement.
By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.

Exchanges $1,341,000,000; balances $171,-000,000; federal reserve bank's balance $155,000,000.

New York Potatoes.
By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17

POTATOES—In bulk, barrel or basket, firm, nearby white 2.00@6.25; southerns, 1.50@5.00; sweet potatoes, Jersey, basket, not quoted, southern barrels 1.00@6.00; southern basket 50@2.00.

New York Beans.
By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17

BEANS—Dull, marrow choice 13.00@13.25; pea choice 10.00@10.25; red kidney choice 8.95@9.00.

New York Dried Fruits.
By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17

DRIED FRUITS—Market firm.

APRICOTS—Choice to ex-fancy 14@26.

APPLES—Evaporated, prime to fancy 12¾@16.

PRUNES—30c to 60s 11@17., 60s to 100s 7½@10½.

PEACHES—Choice to ex-fancy 13½@16½.

RAISINS—Seedless, sulphur bleached 8½@9¼, seedless, choice to ex-fancy 6¼@7.

New York Curb Stocks.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 333-337 Stuart Bldg.)

	Close
Canadian Marconi	7⅝
Camco	2
Camco Pfd	14
Consolidated Copper	10½
Cities Service	48¼
Cities Service Pfd.	94¼
Curtis Flying Ltd.	22⅝
Continental Oil	21¾
DeForrest	18¾
Durant	9¼
Freshman	10
Ford of England	19½
General Baking	87⅝
General Baking Pfd.	67⅞
Humble Oil	125½
International Utilities B	18
Mountain Products	12½
North American Aviation	16
National Family	30½
Newmont	212¾
Nehi	25⅞
Ohio Oil	75
Petroleum Corporation	29½
Standard of Indiana	57⅞
Standard of Kansas	24
Standard of Kentucky	38½
Standard of Ohio	49½
Salt Creeks Products	125
Transcontinental Air Transport	14⅝
United Gas Improvement	25
United Verde	286
United Light & Power	18¾
Vacuum Oil	125½

Chicago Stocks.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 333-337 Stuart Bldg.)

	Close
Art Metals	36
Allied Products	66
Bendix	96½
Butler Bros.	30½
Clum Aluminum	
Electric Household	72
Grigsby Grunow	60¼
Keystone S. & W.	40
Morgan	23
Muskegon Motors	25½
National Standard	42
North American Car	52
Standard Dredge	38½
Sonatron	34
Stelnite	27½
Swift & Co.	132⅝
U. S. Gypsum	78

Whether You Wish To Buy Or Sell A Home, You Will Do Well To Use Star Want Ads

EMPLOYMENT

Help—Male and Female 34

CO-OPERATIVE—Employment Bureau, where employer and employe meet. 301 Liberty Bldg. B3906.

EMPLOYMENT—Waiting at Boomers for 19 people in cafes, hotels, homes town and out. Boomers, 124 No. 12th.

THERE IS WORK HERE—For competent, dependable stenographers, domestics, restaurant and cafe workers. Investigate and be convinced. Don't phone. Co-Operative Employment Bureau, 302 Liberty Building.

TWO THOROUGHLY—Competent tinners. Two waitresses with some experience. One experienced waiter. Two men or strong boys for cafe dishwashing and kitchen work. Three competent domestics. Call at 302 Liberty Bldg., Co-Operative Employment Bureau.

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

AUTO SEAT COVER—Line pays $100 weekly. Sell direct to automobile owners. Low priced—excellent quality. Elaborate 4x7 samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

AMSCO—Magnetic health belts, $15. Guaranteed. Ionacos, old style, used, $15; new, $20. Amsco Manufacturers, 721 Eighteenth St., Oakland, Cal.

BIG MONEY—Selling personal Christmas Greeting cards. Handsome sample book free. Highest commission. Lowest prices. Unusual imported novelties. Rochester Art Co., Rochester, N. Y.

BIG DAILY EARNINGS—Sell America's greatest Tailored shirt, neckwear, Pajama line. Direct from largest manufacturer to wearer. Full or part time. No experience necessary. Write today for new free complete Fall samples. Packard Shirt Mfg. Co., 438W Superior, Chicago, Ill.

EARN 40 to 50%—Commission. Box assortments an personal cards. Write today. Full or part time. Artistic Card Co., Elmira, N. Y.

FINEST LINE IN AMERICA—N-Gravure Xmas Cards. Creations by Famous Masters. 70 numbers. Popular prices. $75-$150 a week plus bonuses—premiums. Outfit free. Your own cards free. N-Gravure Corp., 141 So. Wells, Chicago.

GREAT MONEY MAKER—For agents. 300 per cent profit. This article wanted by all women. New discovery. Fromhart, 202 Temple Court Bldg., Denver.

HUNT HIDDEN GOLD—

The genuine Spanish "Gold Digger" compass, useful in locating hidden or buried gold and silver. This specially treated compass acts so as to attract only to gold and silver; coins, jewelry, ores, etc., above or below ground. Simple to operate. Lasts a lifetime. Twenty-four hour trial. Send no money. Pay postman special introductory price delivered for agent's sample: $2.72 for standard type or $5.27 for double strength type. No duty or additional postage. Wonderful testimonials. Beware imitations. Order immediately and join treasure hunt. Interesting proposition to agents. D. F. Bland, "Apartado 1426," Mexico City, Mexico.

IF YOU—Are a real salesman why not make some real money, every bank, business house and family a prospect. Call in person or write Lincoln Hotel, Room 220 or P. O. Box 27, Lincoln.

LARGEST—MANUFACTURER OF AUTOMOTIVE CHEMICALS, SOAPS AND GREASES. HAVE OPENING FOR SALESMEN WITH EXPERIENCE SELLING MOTOR CAR DEALERS, GARAGES AND FILLING STATIONS IN SOUTHERN NEBRASKA. SALARY AND EXPENSE ARRANGEMENT. MUST HAVE CAR IN GOOD CONDITION. UNLESS YOU HAVE CONSISTENT RECORD OF PRODUCTION DO NOT ANSWER THIS AD. CALL MR. WOODWARD, LINCOLN HOTEL, SUNDAY MORNING FOR APPOINTMENT.

MAN OR WOMAN—Wanted with ambition and industy, to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh's Household Products to steady users. Several fine openings in Beatrice, Falls City, Fairbury, Fremont, Lincoln, Plattsmouth and Nebraska City, and nearby towns. We train and help you. Rawleigh dealers can make up to $100 a week or more. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. NB-4253, Freeport, Ill.

OLD ESTABLISHED—Firm, in profitable field, desiring to increase stock salesmen ital, wishes to contract stock salesmen with clientele. Box 123, Lincoln Star.

SALESMEN—Sell our New Base Ball Game. Latest thing out, fastest selling proposition ever placed on merchants' counter. We have salesmen making $1000 per month; will guarantee you to make $400 per month if you follow our instruction. Can be sold as side or main line. National Jewelry Corporation, 508 Gay St., Nashville, Tenn.

SALESMAN — Radio salesmen needed at once to sell the new Victor, Philco and Crosley. Salary and bonus. We have an attractive contract for men who can qualify. Apply at once.

SCHMOLLER & MUELLER PIANO CO.
1220 O St.

SELL HIGH QUALITY—Auto seat covers direct from manufacturer to car owners. Lowest prices—highest commissions. Elaborate sample outfit free. Royalco, Kankakee, Ill.

SALESMEN—Sell the big business builder, our aluminum Dinner Belle Steam Cookers. You collect $6.50 on $27.50 sale, we furnish all advertising free. Write Dingate Co., 11th and Clark, St. Louis.

TWO SALESMEN—Wanted by national organization to work leads direct to professional and business men. Salary and liberal bonus if you qualify. Sales manager, 205 Plymouth Bldg., Minneapolis.

WANTED—Salesmen or men of sales ability to sell our complete line of advertising specialties containing many new and advanced ideas that will reduce sales resistence. Sales experience unnecessary. Our method of assistance will net you more than satisfactory returns. Liberal commissions paid weekly. Company in business 20 years. Reference, your local banker. Write for full information, giving experience, age and reference. The Broderick Company, St. Paul, Minn.

WIDE AWAKE SALESMEN—Here's your opportunity to make $90 or more each week, selling men's made-to-measure tailoring with newest personalized feature. $5.00 to $9.00 commission—in advence—on each suit or overcoat. Bonus also to big producers. Giant 1 1-3 yard display samples. Striking new woolens. Outfit free. Write immediately. Dunrite Tailoring Co., Dept. N-2, Cincinnati, Ohio.

$50.00 WEEKLY—Men to take orders from motorists for new Electra Magnetic Trouble Light. Sticks anywhere. Amazing demonstration. Big money maker. Send for demonstrator and particulars. Wonderlite, Dept. 54, Industrial Trust Bldg., Providence, R. I.

$5.00 EVERY TIME—You sell my Tailored-to-Order $35 value all wool suit for $23.50. If you want to try. Write! Everything furnished free. N. C. Bobb, 2256 S. LaSalle, Chicago.

21 ENGRAVED XMAS CARDS $1—with beautiful color harmony in envelope linings. Write today for samples this and our regular engraved lines. Progressive agents wanted everywhere, can make big profits. Standard Printing Co., Louisville, Ky., the engraving center of the United States.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

ALL WORK—Cleaning and ironing. L8288.

CALL B1778—For any type of help, our service is prompt and efficient. Interstate Employment, 708 Security Mutual.

FAMILY WASHINGS—$1. M1985.

GIRL—Wants to work for room, board and small wages during school year; prefer childless home. Phone F O 583.

EMPLOYMENT

Situations Wanted—Female 36

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL—Wishes to exchange work for room and board. Star, Box 116.

LADY WANTS—To take charge of apartment house, can furnish best of references. Lincoln Star Box 119.

WANTED—Housekeeping in motherless home by woman with girl 12. Am neat and clean. Will work for our room and board. Star 122.

WANT WORK—Caring for child while mother works; can give references. F6660.

WASHINGS—Called for and delivered. B1317.

WASHIN GAND IRONING—Work reasonable. Call F5705.

WASHING—Ironing and cleaning wanted; references; any part of city. Call B6176.

WOMAN—With child 4 years old, wants housework, in or out of city. Mrs. Early. B4946.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

ODD JOBS—And part time work wanted by young man of trust. Lincoln Airplane School. B3165.

MARRIED MAN—Wants work on farm, separate house. George Morgaridge, 1500 J St., Havelock, Neb.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Opportunities 38

10 ROOM HOME—Suitable for roomers, near Wesleyan university. Fully furnished. 4419 St. Paul. M2032.

A SNAP—In a lunch room, nicely located in Lincoln, $200 cash; a nice tea room doing good business, $400; E. H. Schroeder Co. B5432.

BUSINESSES—Rooming houses, hotels, for sale. Jobs for nurses, hotel and drug clerks. F. Kniest, Peters Tr. Bd., Omaha.

BAKERY—Good location, priced cheap. Lincoln Star, Box 108.

BEAUTY AND MILLINERY SHOP—$3,500 and stock inv. Dry cleaning bus.; 4 stores, Omaha, clear $11,000 yr.; $18,000. Terms. Flower and Bird store, Omaha, $3,300, terms. Tires, Radio, etc., Omaha. Approx $1,200. Lincoln Star Box 111.

CLEAR GENERAL STOCK—Only store. Good town. Good business, Lancaster Co. Sell or take 80 acres. L4082.

CAFE—For sale investigate personally. Other business, must sell. White Rose Cafe, 1422 O St., Lincoln, Nebr.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—General store in country town. Only drug store in country town. Grocery, meat and hardware store. Lincoln Neb. Harness, shoes, independent produce and cream station, country town, garage and building complete. W. E. Herbst, Lincoln, Neb.

FOR SALE—Cheap, on easy terms, brick garage building and fliniig station. Only one in town. Address A. B., Gresham, Neb.

FOR SALE—Pool hall and one-chair barber shop; 6 tables, fine equip., good business. Will consider pool hall and barber shop in small town. Box 532, Julesburg, Colo.

FINE COFFEE SHOP—At a bargain. Busy drug store for sale by reason of owner wishing to retire. We have some good propositions to trade. See us to get in or out of business. The Curran Agency, 302 Liberty Bldg.

FOR SALE—One meat truck and two routes. Well established and a money maker. Working out of Lincoln. Lincoln Star, Box 112.

MANAGER—For highly profitable, livest non-competitve merchandising proposition. Exclusive territory. Character and financial qualifications required. Write or wire. ARCO, 3913 So. Michigan, Chicago.

MILK ROUTE—For sale. Call B2969.

NIFTY LITTLE—Lunch room, suitable for man and wife, light overhead, $550. Trumbley, 1315 O St. B3604.

NINE-ROOM—Apartment house for rent, $45.00; apartments full, good income, will sell furniture to tenant, $225 cash, $250 terms. L8853.

PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM—Roberts Sanitary Dairy Co. Phone your orders. B6747.

ROOMING HOUSE—15 rooms, close in, good income, always full, owner lived here 8 years, moving away. F8302.

ROOMING HOUSE—Furniture for sale. Why pay rent? Have a nice home and good income, too. B4035.

RAISE CHINCHILLA FUR RABBITS—For us. We supply stock and buy all you raise. 32 page book catalogue and contract, ten cents. Address, Outdoor Enterprise Co., 18 Outdoor Building, Holmes Park, Missouri.

STONE BUILDING—For rent at Unidilla, Nebr., including electrically refrigerated show case and full grocery and meat fixtures. Almost new brick building. Fine plate glass window display $25. With one side residence $10 additional. F2375.

THERE IS—A bargain in a one-chair barber shop, confectionery and grocery, at Leshara, Nebr. Don't miss this, good business, low overhead. Reason, hay feaver. Come and look it over M. H. McCoy, Leshara, Nebr.

WANTED—Pool hall, Nebraska county town, full particulars. A. Lang, Battle Creek, Neb.

WANTED—Have buyer for stock of general merchandise up to $10,000.00. B1179. 126 So. 11th.

WE WILL BUY—Your stock of general merchandise for cash. No stock too large. Write or wire us if you desire to sell. George Menagh Sons, 1211 Farnam St., Omaha, Nebr.

WANT TO LEASE—Or buy newspaper or print shop. Box 84, Beaver Crossing, Nebr.

17-ROOM ROOMING HOUSE—Close in. Owner B1861, B4282.

Investments—Stocks, Bonds 39

H. T. FOLSOM—126 So. 11th St. Correspodent Behel, Johnsen & Co., Chicago. Bonds and high grade inestments. Only seasoned and well selected offerings made. Phone B1179. Prompt attention given your account.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—Money loaned car owners. We refinance cars also. Motors Finance, 818 Federal Trust Bldg. B5271.

CHARACTER LOANS—Low rate, no mortgage. We furnish money to pay your bills. Year's time or less to repay us. States Securities Co., 124 So. 12th.

FARM LOANS—5%, city 5½%; money ready. Woodward Bros., 211 Richards Block.

INDUSTRIAL LOANS—1125 P St. Furniture, diamonds and automobiles; no signers required.

OWN YOUR HOME—We can help you finance it at $1 per $100 per month. W. L. Turner, Realtor, 122 No. 11th.

$250,000 TO LOAN—City and farm property. Prompt closing. Optional payments, 5, 5½ and 6% interest. Guardian Mortgage Securities Co., 1218 O St.

Correspondence Courses 42

FOREST RANGER—Jobs pay $125 to $200 month and home furnished; plenty hunting, fishing, trapping. For details write Norton Institute, 822 Temple Court, Denver, Colo.

POSTOFFICE CLERKS—Mail carriers, $1700 to $2300 year. Men 18-45. Steady. Common education sufficient. Paid vacation. Sample examination coaching and full particulars free. Apply today sure. Lincoln Star, box 59.

WANT A GOVERNMENT JOB—$1260-$3400 year. Men-women, 18-50. Steady work. Vacation. Experience usually unnecessary, 25 coached free. Full particulars free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 174 F, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY —Men, women, 18-55, qualify for permanent government positions, $105-250 month; experience not required; vacation with pay; common education; thousands needed yearly. Write, Instruction Bureau, 541, St. Louis, Mo.

INSTRUCTION

Local Instruction Classes 43

BEST PAYING PROFESSIONS—For men and women. Barbering and Beauty Culture. Good jobs waiting. Write, Moler System, 109 So. 15th, Omaha.

DON'T FAIL—Write for our system of teaching and easy payment plan. Standardized methods mean success for our graduates. We pay while you learn. Western Tri-City Barber College, 918 P street.

SHORTHAND IN 30 DAYS—Simple, accurate, speedy, individual instruction, complete secretarial training 203 Richards Block, B2161.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

AT STUD—3½ pound bat eared toy fox terrior. Fee $10. Willard Waldo, DeWitt, Neb.

TOY BOSTON BULLDOGS—Thoroughbred; must sell at once. F4126. 1725 So. 23rd.

WE HAVE—Lots of nice dogs at reduced price, $1.00 and up. Humane Society, south of Gooch Mill.

Domestic Rabbits 47A

CLOSING OUT—All my quality New Zealand Red Rabbits. Come to 4304 O street and get a winner for the fair. Telephone M3601.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

1 REGISTERED—Hampshire male hog, 3 work mules. Phone Rural 8411.

AN AUCTION—Of Livestock, machinery, furniture and merchandise every Thursday at the College View consignment sale barn. Sale starts at 12 o'clock. Please bring your consignment early. J. E. McBride, Mgr. Forke Bros., the Auctioneers. B1452.

CHESTER WHITE—Male hogs. M1818.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID—For livestock. Lincoln Stockyards, 3rd and N Sts. B1266. Evenings, M2023 or F7540.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you. Prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works. B4700.

LIVE STOCK

Poultry and Supplies 49

BABY CHICK FEED—Growing mash, hen scratch, laying mash, crate fattener, calf meal and rabbit fed, at Grand Grocery, 1000 P St.

GROWING MASH, Laying Mash, Cracked Wheat, $2.19 per 100. Baby chick feed at Grand Grocery, 1000 P.

REDUCED PRICES—Quality chicks, Missouri accredited. Per 100: Leghorns, $8; Barred Rocks, Anconas, $9; White Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, $10; Assorted, $7. 100% alive, prepaid. Catalogue free. Missouri Poultry Farms, Box 233, Columbia, Mo.

Wanted—Livestock 50

DEAD AND LIVE ANIMALS REMOVED—No cost to you. Prompt Service. Swingle & Co., B6566. Rendering plant, B2011.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

DIRT—Yours for hauling it away. 3746 M St., F6245.

FOR SALE—25 colt automatic pistol, like new. Phone F2183.

HAMBURGER OUTFIT—For fairs, $15. All kinds fixtures for sale or rent. Fair week. Call at 436 So. 9th.

HOT WATER—Boiler for heating system, sufficient radiation for twenty-four rooms, at a bargain. 1427 L street.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER — Mission orange container, grape juice container, 4 ft. show case. 127 No. 14th. B7827.

Building Materials 53

Business and Office Equipment 54

GOOD USED—Desks, chairs, letter files, safes and steel lockers. Latsch Brothers, 1118 O St. B6838.

SOME BARGAINS—In Used Desks and Files. C. Edson Miller Co., 218 No. 12th. B2236.

TYPEWRITERS—Adding machines, cash registers, sale or rent service. General Typewriter Exch., 225 So. 13th. B5258.

Good Things To Eat. 57

EARLY GRAPES—Now ready. $2.00 per bushel. J. S. Koontz. Phone 2014, Malcolm, Neb.

FRIES—For sale, 5202 Greenwood, University Place.

GOAT'S MILK—1825 Ryons.

HEADQUARTERS—For ice cold watermelons, all kinds of fruit and vegetables. Demma Produce Co., 209 So. 9th. B2474.

PICKLING CUCUMBERS—All sizes. Midwest Fruit Co., 56th and O. M1732.

PLUMS FOR SALE—Mrs. Fulton, F2101.

Household Goods 59

AUCTION SALE—Wed., Aug. 21st, at 1717 D St., at 1:30 p. m. Davenports, lounges, tables, writing desk, gas plates, beds, bedding, dressers, rockers, chairs, floor lamps, cots, rugs, kitchen cabinet, cupboard, dishes, curtains, drapes. Lots of others articles. Mrs. Gowen, owner. Mrs. Barnes offers her ten-room modern home at private sale. Full basement and attic. See us about this property, 1717 D St., Capital Auction Co., B2621. O. M. Swedburg, Auctioneer. Joseph Gilbert, Mgr.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED—Furniture repairing, refinishing, upholstering, complete line covers; estimate free. B1674, City Upholstery Co., 2350 O St.

ANTIQUES—Also bed, dresser, chairs, rugs, dropleaf table, linoleum, electric lamps, ironing board, iron, oven, sewing machine cot. M1335.

AUCTION—Commission house. We come after it and you get the check after sale. Sale at 23rd and T Sts., every Tuesday night at 7 p. m., L7282.

AN AUCTION—Of good useful furniture from 7 rooms, at 2109 "Q" St., Friday, Aug. 23, at 6:30 p. m. Consists of 3-piece parlor suite (nearly new), oak dining set, library table, music cabinet, beds, dressers, rugs, ice box, gas stove, electric washer, etc. J. H. White, Owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

AN EXCELLENT—Kitchen cabinet, gas range and other furniture; bargain. 3086 T.

CONGOLEUM RUGS—9x12, $9.00; fruit cupboards, $2.00; davenport, $18.00; piano, $75.00. Van Andel, 132 So. 10th.

COFFEE URN—2 gal., 3 ice cream tables, 12 metal chairs. East Lincoln Furniture, 2028 O.

CRYSTAL FURNITURE CO.—201 So. 10th street.

DAVENPORT — Buffet, table, mattress, rugs and other furniture. 1221 Pawnee St. House for rent.

DINING TABLE—Chairs, $16.00; library tables, $4.00, $6.00; rockers, $4.00, $2.00, $1.25; bookcase, $5.00; Clock, $2.50; kitchen cabinet, $5.00; radiola, $50.00; bed, $2.50. L7961.

DRESSER—And writing desk, bookcase, combination. Call F6433. 2500 E St.

DAY BEDS—The very latest in styles on easy payments. Everything for the home. Wright's, 1028 P. B5152.

DAVENPORT—Buffet, gas stove, beds, bookcase, dresser, sewing machine, 2235 Holdrege. L9370.

EIGHT PIECE—Oak dining room suite, 54 inch table, very reasonable, excellent condition. 3626 Washington.

FOR SALE—Furniture, radio and Frigidaire. Call evenings, F4008. 2725 Ryons.

FALL AND WINTER—Will soon be here. Is your furniture in good repair? If not call B4241 and get free estimates on repairing, rebuilding and refinishing. Midwest Furniture Co. 241 So. 11th St.

FURNITURE AUCTION—Monday, August 19th, 1735 R St., 6:30 p. m. Tables, chairs, rockers, dressers, kitchen cabinet, gas range, new library table. Very good consignment. Hendee Auction. L8658. D. F. Bryson, Auct.

GARLAND—Gas range, $15.00; 3 burner Perfection oil stove, $10.50; 2 burner oil stove, ovens, $1.50; ironing boards, $1.25. Robertson Furniture Co.

JEWEL—Coal range, $25; Perfection oil stove, $7; 7.6x9 Gold Seal rugs, $6. Speechley Furniture Co., corner 10th and Q.

KITCHEN RANGES—Standard make, high quality. Three salesman's samples, brand new, have reservoir, pouch feed, high closet, six-hole tops, large ovens. One white porcelain, one light gren, one ivory porcelain. These samples of the largest selling coal-wood ranges will be sold at once at wholesale prices or returned to the factory. They are malleable construction, and the best quality. Phone F5206 or see them at 2119 Harrison Ave. If out of town write for pictures and prices.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 59

L ST., 1230—2 front rooms and kitchenette, south exposure, also one room apt., private entrance, 2nd floor.

LINCOLN MATTRESS CO.—B-2828. Old mattresses repaired and made like new. Feathers renovated, made into mattresses. 421 So. 7th.

MUST GO—Walnut dining suite, two 2-pc. parlor suites, Nackman construction dressers, beds. Other articles. B2766.

NEW BEDROOM—Living room and dining room furniture arriving daily. Exchange your old for new. Kellison Furniture Co., 208-212 So. 11th St. B4994.

ONE 26-IN.—Simplex ironer, practically new, kitchen cabinet, used baby buggy, good condition, one high chair. F3837.

OAK BUFFET—20x40-inch plate beveled edge glass, $8; oak roll top office desk, $15.00; good 5-gallon coffee urn, $10; new 9x12 rug, $6; beautiful 6x9 Axminster, cleaned and sized, $9.00. 4115 O St. M2469.

OAK DINING ROOM—Suite, bed, davenport, Simmons bed and springs, also dresser. Call MO 177W.

OAK—Porch swings, $2.50; floor lamps, complete, $5.00; table lamps, complete, $3.50; smoking stands, $1.50. Robertson Furniture Co.

OAK—Dining table, $10.00; oak dining chairs, $2.00; oak buffets, $14.50; oak sideboards $8.50. Robertson Furniture Co.

PAINTS—Paintall Quality Paints. Van Sickle Glass & Paint Co., 138 So. 10th.

RUG, 10-6x10-6—Nearly new, sectional book case with writing desk section. Call F5424.

ROOM SIZE—Rugs, $17.50; walnut finish library tables, $10.50; 2 piece living room suite, $49.50; occasional chair, $15.00; Robertson Furniture Co.

REMINGTON—Upright piano, round oak dining table, library table. F1750. 1825 Prospect.

SEWING MACHINES—We have new machines, guaranteed 10 years, at $34.50 and $43.50. Payments. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

SEWING MACHINES—We have several full cabinet machine like new. Free $48, White rotary $48, Singer $48, Standard $22.50. Payments. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

SEVERAL BEDS—Complete, study tables, Also walnut and oak chairs. 1536 P St. B6152.

SLIGHTLY USED—Walnut dining room suite $75.00. Why pay more? Larson Furniture Co., 244 So. 9th St. B2168.

SCREENED BABY CRIB—And Lloyd buggy, in good condition. F4895.

THERE IS ALWAYS A BARGAIN FOR YOU AT LINCOLN'S LOWEST PRICED FURNITURE STORE. YES WE TRADE NEW FOR USED. 209 SO. 11TH ST. WOODS & SON, B3511.

TWO-PIECE MOHAIR—Living room suite, also 2-piece Jacquard living room suite, almost new. See them. 1700 C St.

TO SELL YOUR FURNITURE FOR CASH—Call B3438.

VERNIS-MARTIN—Beds, $4.50; bed springs $3.00; mattress, $5.50; oak dressers, $15.00. Robertson Furniture Co.

USED CHIFFONIERS — Dressers, cook stoves wanted. Cash paid. New 9x12 Gold Seal border rug, $8.50. New 2 qt. freezer, 85c. Used 3 burner camp stove, $6.50. Flanagan, 1016 P St.

USED SEWING MACHINES—Singer drophead $10. Service $10, Franklin $15, Eldrege $22.50, Singer round shuttle $28, Eldrege rotary portable electric like new $48. Payments. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

WILTON RUG—Splendid condition, very reasonable. Call after Sunday, 5018 Walker ave.

WIDE MOUTH—Glass jars; extra green stamps on canning supplies. Grand Grocery, 1000 P St.

2 PIECE LIVING ROOM—Suite, rose and taupe velour reversible cushions, $75.00. Paap Furniture Co., 235 So. 9th St. L9547.

Machinery and Tools 61

MANSE 60-FT.—Steel power windmill complete, including pump, cheap. Phone M2469.

Musical Merchandise 62

A FEW GOOD—Practice pianos on hand now. Hall $55, Kranich & Bach $75, Jewett oak $85, and a Mueller at $95. Payments as low as $4 a month. Crancers, 1210 O St.

AUTO—Piano with 5 rolls. Any one can play it. Like new. Cost me $800. Will take $225. F4177.

A PLAIN CASE—Wellington piano, same kind as used in the Lincoln public schools, university school of music and Wesleyan music college. Specially priced at $145 on payments as low as $5.00 a month. All overhauled and refinished just like new. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

A REPOSSESSION—A genuine Wurlitzer player piano and Buckingham all electric console radio. Amount due on both $431.75. Trade your piano in on this combination bargain at liberal figure and pay $10 a month on the balance. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

A GENUINE—$850 baby grand piano. It is all being overhauled in our shop at present time and will be good as new. Specially priced at $365 on convenient terms. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

CORNETS—Clarinets, trombones, etc. Largest stock of good used instruments in state. See me first for band instruments of any kind. Aug. H. Dietze, 1308 O, upstairs.

UPRIGHT PIANO—509 South 40th. Phone M2679.

Radio Equipment 62A

ELECTRIC RADIO—Cheap, 635 So. 9th St. L6446.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

ALFALFA SEED — Government verified origin. South Dakota No 12, Nebraska, Utah, Idaho, Grimson and Cossack. We want to buy sweet clover. Griswold Seed and Nursery. 147 South 10th.

Wearing Apparel 65

FOR SALE—Cheap, mole skin and squirrel coat; like new. See at Cadwallader's. F1515.

MEN'S SUITS—And overcoats, new and slightly worn, $5.00 up. 240 So. 12th St.

Wanted—To Buy 66

OAK DESK—Chair, swivel, must be in good condition and cheap. Call B4680.

WANTED—Good medium sized second-hand fireproof safe. Call L4875.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

BOARD AND ROOM—With big sleeping porch. Business girls preferred. B2371. 1414 G St.

NEATLY FURNISHED—Sleeping room with board, close in. B4571.

Rooms Without Board 68

A ST., 1820—Nice southeast sleeping room with living room and private bath, also single room, for gentlemen; garage. F4480.

B ST., 1544—Pleasant room in modern private home; meals if desired. Call F4321.

H ST., 1635—Clean, well ventilated room in private home, for one or two business people. B2304. B2584.

H ST., 1044—Pleasant furnished well lighted southeast rooms, all modern, close in.

M ST., 1641—Front sleeping room, nicely furnished, modern home, 3 large windows, closet; ideal for two students. L9036.

O ST., 1632—Cool, clean, furnished rooms with lavatory and closet, $16.00 per mo. F2085.

15TH ST., SO., 427—Large room on first floor, fireplace, modern home, half block from capitol. B6135.

116 SO 29TH—Delightful sleeping room. Garage. B1343.

1039 "C" ST.—Nice sleeping room. Welcome in rest of house, $4.00. Phone L8280.

18TH ST., NO., 139—Rooms, clean and well ventilated; hot water.

16TH ST. SO., 514—Large front room facing capitol and small room. B3739.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms Without Board 68

CLEAN ROOMS—By day, week or month, low rates; hot water always. Waverly Hotel.

CAIRO—210 So. 11th, nicely furnished front rooms, for men.

FRONT ROOM—For gentleman. Inquire 843 F.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM—Close in, for two young ladies; board if desired. B3505.

ONE SLEEPING ROOM—For one or two girls at 320 No. 20th St.

ROOMS, ROOMS, ROOMS—Nice clean cool attractive rooms in the Alda. Mrs. Dotson, 1734 N St. B4665.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

E ST., 1145—Two large housekeeping rooms, all furnished; light, gas and heat; $25 per month; walking distance. B2081.

E ST., 1226—Two light housekeeping rooms everything furnished, garage if desired. B5118.

L ST., 1220—Large furnished room with closet, business people, housekeeping privilege if desired.

17TH ST. NO., 434—Cozy desirable 2 room apartment in modern home. Sink in kitchen of ground floor apartment. L4739.

25TH ST., NO.—525—Two or 3 furnished in modern home, everything furnished, including was, light, ice. L6652.

25TH ST., 525 NO.—Two or 3 furnished rooms, heat, light, eleceric sweeper, garage. B2543.

FOR RENT—A suite of three unfurnished rooms, private bath and heat, at 1829 O. Call F6430.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING—Rooms, 2 apartments. B6073. 2640 Que.

rooms, heat, light, electric sweeper, garlight housekeeping. 131 North 18th St.

ONE, TWO—Or three rooms, modern, splendid location, close in. Garage. B2652.

QUE ST., 1626—Ground floor furnished housekeeping rooms. Private entrance. No objection to children.

ROOMS—For light housekeeping, 2 rooms on ground floor, one room on second floor; garage. 1637 P St.

ROOMS—For light housekeeping, 2 rooms on ground floor, one room on second floor; garage. 1637 R St.

TWO LARGE ROOMS—Or three on ground floor, everything furnished but gas and linen; private entrance. Call Landlady, B2252.

WELL FURNISHED—Room. A real home for one or two ladies. Some meals if desired. F5175.

Wanted—Rooms or Board 73

GENTLEMAN—Wants room with private bath or lavatory and garage. Star 106.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

D ST. 1344—Very choice furnished apartment, sun parlor, living room, kitchenette, bath, dressing room, frigidaire, reasonable. B3798. F4541.

E ST., 905—Dandy 5 room upper duplex, bath, furnished, $32.50, unfurnished $27.50. Porches separate, basement and furnace. L4670.

E ST., 1201—Furnished apartment. B1390.

F ST., 1418 — Upper 4 room apartment, sleeping porch, large attic, oil heat, garage, $55. Walter S. Brown.

G ST., 1121—Cozy furnished two room apartment, walking distance. Call B6443.

H ST. 1233—Watseka, highly furnished, overstuffed mahogany, pleasing, fitted for comfort, Frigidaire, outside entrance, porch, laundry, garage. B1101.

H ST., 1037—Attractive furnished apartments, available now; very reasonable. Phone L6258.

H ST., 1327—Snappy Three-room apartment, attractively furnished, every modern convenience; reasonable rent; immediate possession. In The Sias Fireproof Apts. Call B6029.

N ST., 1741—Furnished apartments, already low rentals, radically reduced. B1170.

R ST., 3007—Very desirable three-room, private bath, one block bus line, two blocks street car; good location, very reasonable rent. Call L6216 or M3141 Sunday.

116 SO 29TH—Very desirable apartment. Every convenience. Garage. B1343.

1207 "D"—4 room modern apartment, tile bath, French doors, large closets, best condition. Garage. B4437.

12TH ST. SO. 440—Convenient location, reasonably priced apartments and rooms. Inquire 1212 K St. L8736.

13TH ST., SO. 2429—Furnished apartment, modern home. Convenient clean, nice for couple that works. Cheap. Adults.

2 ROOM APARTMENT—Everything furnished. 2632 K. B3867.

26TH ST., SO., 120—One room and kitchenette apartment, desirable for business people, $25.00 month. B4570.

26TH ST. SO., 353—Two room apartment, everything furnished, reasonable, garage if desired.

APARTMENTS—$20, $25, $32.50. University district and 1424 D St. B2713 afternoons and evenings.

ATTRACTIVE SEVEN ROOM—Apartment, heated. Three bedrooms. Garage. 1722 C St. F4554 or L 8674.

ATTRACTIVE—Newly decorated, close in. B3857 after 5 p. m. week days.

BEAUTIFUL—One-room or 2-room apartment, with kitchenette, in private modern home. Call B2493.

BLACKSTONE, 300 SO. 16TH—Reduced rentals, plus latest model cold control Frigidaires, well kept and highly furnished. Lincoln's best close in rental value. B5296, L6207. Apt. A-6.

CORNHUSKER, 1317 L—Close in, furnished apartment, low rental. Inquire at building. B4416. Office L6207.

DESIRABLE—Newly furnished apartments $40, walking distance. L8753.

EAGLE APARTMENTS, 228 NO. 12TH ST. —Modern well furnished apartments, just right for business people. See them today. B2411.

FIVE ROOM—Apartment with Frigidaire. In new apartment. Call B6106.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Near Capitol, living room with brown mahogany furniture, kitchenette, tiled bath, electric refrigeration. Rathbone Co., B1244 or F6345 Sundays.

FOR RENT—Furnished living room, dining room and kitchenette combined, oil heat. Call B8101 morning and evening.

KITCHENETTE—Apartment for rent. B1014.

LA FAYETTE APTS., 314 SO. 12TH—Furnished; gas, lights and ice furnished; linens and dishes if desired. By week or month; summer rate June 1. B7888. B4942.

ONE ROOM—And kitchenette, cheap rent. 1127 G St. B1582.

PEACH ST., 1215—Three room nicely furnished apartment first floor.

TWO BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED—Up-to-date small apartments, well cared for, at 640 So. 12th St. B2915.

WILLIAM PENN APARTMENTS—

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION OF THIS NEW APARTMENT BUILDING AT 14TH AND E STS. SOME VERY DESIRABLE APARTMENTS STILL AVAILABLE IN BOTH THE LARGE AND SMALL SIZE. PRICES RANGE FROM $47.50 TO $65 UNFURNISHED, ALSO FURNISHED IF YOU DESIRE. READY FOR OCCUPANCY SEPT. 1ST. CALL JOHN M. MILES, OFFICE B2359, RESIDENCE L7424, F4896.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

THREE ROOMS—Private bath, nicely furnished; adults. B5638.

THREE-ROOM—Apartment. Garage. 1504 No. 14th St.

THREE ROOM—Bath, electric lights, water in kitchen, good piano, furniture, dishes, private entrance. 2342 Lynn.

THREE ROOM—Apartment and private bath. 226 No. 26th. L9728.

VERY CHOICE—First floor well furnished modern in every respect. Pershing Apts., 1202 F St. B5088.

VERNON COURT—1522-40 D STREET—

An up-to-date apartment home of four rooms and bath with elaborate appointments and furnishings. The only one of its kind in Lincoln and is therefore distinctive. $77.50. Call B2722.

VIRGINIA APTS—234 NO. 16TH—

NICELY FURNISHED—Four room and bath, private porches, hot water, laundry room and janitor service. Exceptionally good heat, newly decorated. Price $50.

423 SO. 11TH ST.—Nicely furnished efficiency apartments, living room with built in bed, breakfast nook, kitchenette and private bath. Plenty closet room, hot water, good heat, $32.50 and $35.

UNION REAL ESTATE CO.
Office B2359—Res. F4896—L7424.

YOUNG LADY—Wishes 2 business or university girls to share apartment. Phone F5903.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

D ST., 1545—Upper duplex, four rooms with bath and sun porch. Call F4524.

G ST., 1020—Two choice 5-room apartments, Murphy beds in sun room; oil heat, oak woodwork; adults. B4167.

C ST., 1329—Very desirable front apartment, living room, dinette, kitchen, dressing room; bath, modern, one, two adults. B4298.

H ST., 1319—Upper duplex, five nice rooms and bath, heated, front porch. L6042. L4644.

O ST., 1632—Two, 3, 4, 5-room apartments, newly decorated, private baths, comfortable, $15.00 to $37.50. F2085.

J ST., 1130—3 large rooms, kitchenette, 3 large closets, bath, porch, hot water. Finest location.

K ST., 1028—Six room modern unfurnished apartment, first floor; three bedrooms, close in. Call B4873.

"K" ST., 1210—Furnished apartment, reasonable rent, lights and gas furnished.

15TH ST., 930 SO.—5-room, reception hall, private entrance and porches, laundry and locker. Fine location. Janitor service. L6065.

1341 D STREET—Upper duplex, comfortable 6 rooms, separate furnace, includes garage. Phone week days. B

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Acreages 83A

$1,500—With only $800 cash, buys 2 room almost new bungalow, electric lights, 2 lots, barn, chicken house. Also 6 acres fine stand corn, 1 acre sudan, 1 acre garden, etc., 2 sound heavy horses and harness, plow, cultivator, harrow wagon, 200 lb. hog, all furniture, all for only $1,300; located at 2620 No. 32nd St., N. E. Lincoln. Mr. Bundy, owner. Call Mr. Manke, B2531 or M2149.

CLOSE IN—Improved acreage for rent, exchange or sell on payments; can use property within 70 miles from Lincoln. Chicken Little, M2540.

HALF ACRE—45th and L Sts., partly modern must sell. Call evenings and Sunday, B5164.

TEN ACRES—Close to Lincoln, southeast, large barn, hog house and chicken houses, shade, five acres alfalfa, gravel highway. Rathbone Company, B1244. 118 North 11th St.

THIS WEEK ONLY—$650 buys my $1,500 half acre, all modern and paved, near Bryan Hospital. L9783.

Houses for Sale 84

K ST., 3127—Beautiful 6-room semi-bungalow, oak throughout, almost new, double garage, large lot; will sell furnished if desired; easy terms. N. A. Knudsen.

M ST., 3448—New 6-room home, gum trim; 3 bedrooms, full lot, garage; buy from owner. M3835.

1322 SO 14TH ST.—On three bus lines, walking distance, surrounded by home-owners, 6 rooms, garage attached. Terms if desired. F6170.

2014 S ST.—8 rooms all modern, on pavement, with new double garage. Owner will take some trade for down payment, balance can be paid like rent. Tel. owner, B6778 or L4028.

26TH ST. SO., 1710—Attractive modern 6 room house, oak and enamel finish, long living room, garage. Paving paid. A bargain, easy terms. Call Owner, F6162.

6-ROOM—Almost new, all oak bungalow, French doors, full basement, full attic, cement drive, garage, paving paid, beautiful shady street. Close in, S. E. Lincoln, Prescott school district. Price cut from $8,500 to only $4,500, this week. Easy terms. Seen by appointment only. Call Mr. Manke. B2531 or M2149.

AUCTION SALE—Monday, August 19, 7 p. m., 1694 N St., Havelock. This is a five room home, modern but heat, on full lot with beautiful lawn shade, shrubs, and fruit. Close to church, schools, car-line and the business section of Havelock. If you are interested in a home in Havelock, be sure and attend this sale as it will positively sell to the highest bidder on easy terms. Martin Trumble, owner. H. M. Wineland, Auctioneer, 215 Funke, B4358.

AUCTION—Thursday, Aug. 22, 6:30 p. m. Fine houses at 8th and Peach Sts., 700, 702, 704, and 720 Peach are five and six room homes, have south fronts, good lots and are mostly modern. 748 Rose is an eight room house, all oak, full corner lot, garage, and is a real good home. These properties will be sold to the highest bidder and the owner will take a small payment down. B. A. Hall, Auct., B3438. Alice Wakefield, owner.

AUCTION—Tuesday, August 13th, 7 p. m., at 1809 Ryons St. A good modern eight-room home on one of the best streets in the city. Hardwood finish, large rooms, good basement, hot air heat, 75-ft. lot, paving paid; will be sold on easy terms. J. O. Granzer, Owner. B. A. Hall, Auct. B3438.

ASK YOUR GRANDAD ABOUT US—

IF YOU WANT TO BUY—Or if you want to rent, call, write or phone Culbertson-Roe and Bell, Inc., first, last and all the time. We have sold millions of dollars worth of property for satisfied clients all over the city and state. We always have a large and attractive list of residence and income properties. Play safe and ask your neighbor, your banker or your doctor about us.

CULBERTSON-ROE and BELL, Inc.
115 NO. 11TH—B-2633.
The Oldest Firm In the City.

A NEARLY NEW—Five-room colonial bungalow, long living room, fireplace, breakfast nook, birch woodwork, garage and drive, large lot. New low price. B6469. Williams-Coe-Robertson Co.

BY OWNER—New 5-room bungalow, southeast, L4944, Sunday or evenings after 6 p. m.

BUNGALOW—Nearly new, at 2346 South 17th, 5 rooms, cozy and well built. September or October possession. Will take good car as part payment. Phone owner week days. B6819.

BY OWNER—Leaving town, six room modern bungalow at 502 L street, College View. Tile walls, stucco finish, hardwood floors throughout. Full basement with garage, coal, furnace, and wash rooms. See owner at 302 West Twelfth street, College View.

BUNGALOW—Six rooms, oak finish, modern, basement, nice lot, shrubbery, leaving city, must sell. Price sacrificed. F5661.

BY OWNER—5 room modern bungalow, southeast, $3500. Owner leaving city. Lincoln Star, Box 117.

BY PRESCOTT SCHOOL—Seven-room modern, oak floors, quick sale, $4950. M2639.

COTNER BLVD.—Seven-room modern, near school and university, one and half lot, double garage, all kinds fruit and flowers, quick sale $5500. B2639.

DUPLEX—Close in, practically new will give you a home and pay itself out in 10 years. R. L. Armstrong. B1447. L4332.

FOR SALE—Special, strictly modern semi-bungalow, sleeping porch, lower bedroom, heavy construction, oak, fine location, 357 No. 33rd, $5,000.00. B4720.

FIVE-ROOM—Splendid, all modern cottage and a garage, near 19th and South. Price $2300 and easy terms; 7-room, all modern house, full lot, garage, near 29th and M, $4750 and only $500 cash; 5-room, nearly modern cottage, full lot, paving paid, near 31st and D, $1900; five acres with small improvement near Belmont school, $2500 and only $500 cash; 10 acres, unimproved in Belmont, $2100, easy terms. E. H. Schroder Co., 1025 N.

FOR SALE—Five room house two full lots, 50x142, full basement, furnace, two stall garage, good hog house. L6293.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—My all modern home at 1820 So. 25th. See this. W. J. Flanagan, owner.

FOUR-APARTMENT — House completely furnished. Full lot, garage, paved streets. Three blocks from capitol bldg., and high school. Income $100 per month. Price $4,750 and only $1,250 cash and $50 monthly. E. H. Schroeder Co. B5432.

FOR SALE—Five room bungalow, new and modern, full basement, full lot, garage, leaving city, by owner, F2748. 810 So. 31.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Six room, modern house on corner, 1840 N St., Havelock, Neb., Phone 6J.

FOR SALE—Seven-room house, modern, good location, one block from school. Cheap for cash. Would consider good car. Owner leaving state. Inquire 240 So. 28th or L7062. Also have 800 acres of western land will sell on good terms.

GOOD INCOME PROPERTY—5 apartments, all furnished. Price $10,000.00. Income $140.00 per month. Prefer cash. Consider small trade. Harrington Realty Co., Sharp Bldg. B1716.

HERE YOU ARE—A dandy five room, all modern house, paving paid and good location. It's worth $3,000, but $2,100 buys it this week. L9783.

IRVING SCHOOL DISTRICT—A real bargain, almost new, 5-room, 2 story home, oil heat, fire place, breakfast nook, electric refrigeration. Call F8641.

INVESTIGATE—I have promised one of my clients that I will sell his house in Southeast Lincoln within the next ten days. He agrees with me that it must be offered at a bargain. Come and look it over. F6535.

JUST FINISHED—1635 So. 15th St., 6-room Colonial, corner lot, east exposure, large living room, breakfast nook, master bedroom, tile bath, Holland furnace, garage attached. Open Sunday. F6170.

JUST $500.00 DOWN—Buys garage bungalow, full lot, improvements paid. 3742 Washington. F1940.

NEW EIGHT ROOM—House and double garage. Elegant corner lot. 3103 and 3117 So. 16th. F7067.

NEW 5-ROOM—English bungalow, open for inspection all this week. Three blocks south of "O". 3454 Woods Ave. F7119.

OWNER—Nine room modern brick house. Exceptional in construction, conveniences and location. Convenient to school. 1954 "B." F4382.

PRESCOTT DISTRICT—Fine 5 room modern bungalow, good condition, garage, fine lot, paving paid. Only $4100.00 Terms. B3485. F2176. Star Real Estate Co., 1124 O.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

OPEN FOR INSPECTION—All day Sunday and Monday evening from 6 to 8 o'clock. Something entirely different. A beautiful new 5-roomed bungalow, entirely Spanish inside and out, fireproof, modern with every built in convenience, beautiful fireplace, double garage, corner lot; location 1525 So. 37th. Also new 5-roomed modern Spanish bungalow, just west of the above, 3620 B, and everybody welcome. Come and see them. Remember the dates. R. H. Palmer, Owner Phone 310-W F O

RANDOLPH DISTRICT—5-room modern bungalow; full lot, oak, fire place; nearly new; $500 will handle. Snap. B1615. B1888.

SIX ROOM—Story and one-half type for $5,250, with every feature and well built, two large bedrooms and bath first floor, large living room, complete kitchen; large room upstairs, garage, full lot, south front, paving paid, two blocks from Randolph school. Call Rathbone Company, exclusive agents. B1244.

SEWELL, NEAR BRADFIELD DRIVE—Exceptional bungalow. Fireplace, hot water heat; attractive yard. Sheridan school district. Priced to sell by owner. F8062.

SPECIAL AUGUST PRICE—Realtors take notice. Latest model English Colonial brick, stucco, beautiful inside finish. Lindblad, 2710 Washington.

STOP—LISTEN—Fine modern six-room dwelling, sacrifice $4500; terms; at 2400 So. 18th. Owner, McGrath, Mountain View, Mo.

SEE THESE HOMES—

SIX-ROOM house, 21 and E Sts.

THREE HOMES—On Elmwood Ave.

SIX-ROOM house, 28th and Garfield.

TWO HOMES—On 28th and South.

SIX ROOM HOUSE—29th and Dudley.

A VERY FINE HOME—36th and H Sts.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE—25th and Garfield.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE—28th and Ryons.

ALL THE ABOVE HOUSES — Are modern with garages, sold on easy payments.

WE HAVE 80 ACRES—4 miles from Sterling, Neb. to exchange for a good home.

WE RENT HOUSES. Get our list.

C. A. SCHAAF,
Real Estate and Insurance.
819 Federal Trust Bldg.—B4426.

STATE FAIR BARGAINS—

FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW—Southeast location, all modern, paving paid ...$3600

SIX ROOM RESIDENCE—Northeast, $6500 and $2000 cash for home southeast.

COLONIAL RESIDENCE—Nearly new, southeast, finest appointments throughout, $9500. Take some trade.

SPLENDID INCOME—And home, $10,000, prefer cash. Take small bungalow in trade.

HARRINGTON REALTY CO.
Sharp Bldg.—B1716.

THREE ROOM—Cottage, partly modern, sell at a bargain, would trade for house near carline. 933 No. 39th.

$200 CASH—Balance rent payments, buys 6-room oak bungalow, full lot, paving, possession; breakfast nook; sun room. Price cut to $3500. Call Manke, B2531 or M2149.

$200 DOWN—Balance easy terms; 7-room house, Bethany, $2750; modern except heat; well located; nearly 3 lots, garage, fruit trees. Call Owner, M3956.

Lots for Sale 85

HALF ACRE—In Woods Bros., Lake View addition. One block from school. L7353.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

116-ACRE—Completely improved hog and dairy farm, northern Nebraska, ½ mile from good town; will trade for city property. Call Owner, B2044.

400 ACRE—Stock farm near Alma, Neb.; 100 acres level cultivated, balance pasture, extra well fenced and cross fenced, on main highway, good improvements, price $40.00 per acre. Will trade for Lincoln property or land. Chas. A. Herman, 402 Federal Trust Bldg. Phone B5330.

5 ROOM HOUSE—5 lots, clear, rents well, part pay on choice new home southeast, close in. L4082.

ARE YOU SATISFIED—With your property? If not, come in and we'll make an exchange for a larger or smaller property, lots, acreages, farms and western land. Rathbone Company, Realtors, 118 North 11th.

EQUITY IN NEW—Five-room bungalow, southeast. What have you? L4944 Sunday or evenings after 6 p. m.

EXTRA WELL BUILT—Six-room modern bungalow, southeast; would take vacant lot as part payment; quick possession. Beautiful new colonial, 3 bedrooms, southeast, for good rental property. Modern 5-room Kearney bungalow for Lincoln property. See us for exchanges. B3485. F2176. Star Real Estate Co., 1124 O.

FOR EXCHANGE—Improved 200 acre Iowa farm, 4½ miles county seat. Price $100.00. 33 yr. loan. $7,200. Want retail business. Max H. McCoy, Blakesburg, Ia.

I CAN SELL—Or trade your property, land or business. Call or write Trumbley, 1315 O St. B3604. L9783.

LEAVING CITY—Beautiful 9 room home, 2 bathrooms 2 sleeping porches, steam heat, double garage, 3 lots, landscape, good location; terms. Might consider smaller house or farm, by owner. Call F5442.

MODERN 5 ROOM—Bungalow, Lincoln, for Chadron property. Correspondence solicited. 3110 F.

NICE SIX ROOM—Home and 4 lots in good south location. Want home closer in. F3959 Sunday and evenings.

POULTRY FARM—In the Ozarks, 160 acres Howell Co., Mo., Clear for Lincoln property. Price $15 per acre. 1624 No. 23rd. Hale. B1650.

QUARTER SECTION—Smooth land, Wichita county, Kansas, trade for small ranch or house in Lincoln. Ruhlfson, Lincoln Route 7.

SIX-ROOM—Two story home, East Lincoln, built 5 years, to trade for cheaper house. Furniture and lease of 42-room hotel for land. Several good houses to trade for land or lots. 80 acre farm, Keya Paha county, mortgage $900 to trade for good cafe, or home. The Curran Agency, 302 Liberty Theater Bldg.

THIRTEEN ACRES—Well improved. Close to College View and Lincoln. Raise your own stock and living. F6273. Morning and evening.

TO EXCHANGE—Dandy hardware business about $3,500 stock and brick modern bldg., in modern live town, 35 mi. Lincoln, East Nebraska, wants clear home, Lincoln or suburb. May consider 80 acre farm. Three apartment bldg., S. E. Lincoln, close in, A-1 repairs. Rental about $90 month. Want Bungalow or smaller house anywhere. Clear 240 acres level wheat land for house or 80 acres. Call or see R. Manke, 219 Little Blk. B2531 or M2149.

WILL TRADE—Equity for vacant lot, automobile or milk cows. What have you? 2938 Vine.

WANT A LARGER HOUSE?—Will take smaller house as part payment on my new 7-room brick-veneer colonial house. Large bedroom and bath downstairs, 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Easy terms. Phone M2213.

AUCTION—LEGALS

Auction Sales 90

CALL VENNER BROS.—And Youngberg, Auctioneers and get real service. B5130, office 119 No. 16th.

Legal Notices. 91

BOARD OF EDUCATION—Of Swanton, Neb., wants bids to furnish a tin roof dimension about 35 squares, for further information write to Joe Stastney, secretary.

These Values Are Worthy Of Your Attention

A Car For Every Purse

AUTOMOTIVE
Automobiles for Sale

Are You Ready To Trade? Look At These Values!

1929 Ford Model "A" Fordor Sedan, substantial discount.
1929 Ford Model "A" Coach, 400 miles.
1927 Chevrolet Coach $250
1928 Whippet Coach $395
1926 Dodge Coupe. Very good $275
1926 Chevrolet Sedan $225
1926 Ford Touring, repainted, reconditioned $100
1926 Overland Coupe $150
1925 Reo Sedan. A dandy family car $195
1925 Ford Coupe. Balloon tires, just overhauled ..$150
1925 Ford Fourdoor Sedan. Reconditioned $150
1925 Dodge Coupe $175
1924 Hudson Coach .....$ 95
1924 Essex Touring .....$ 75
1923 Hup Coupe .....$ 65
1923 Ford Sedan .....$ 50

We have a conbination steel body to fit a Ford Ton Truck. Suitable for delivering, grain-hauling, etc. A Bargain $35.

National Motor Car Co.
B2125 1918 O St.

USED CARS Ready To Go

1928 Standard Dodge 6 Sedan.
1928 Dodge Victory 6 Coupe $775
1926 Dodge DeLux Sedan $400
1925 Dodge Sedan $300
1924 Dodge Sedan $250
1928 Pontiac Sedan $625
1927 Oakland Sedan $575
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach $500
1927 Chevrolet Coach $325
1926 Chevrolet Coupe $225
1925 Ford Tudor Sedan $125
1925 Ford Coupe $135
1924 Ford Touring $40
1925 Dodge ¾ Ton Express Body $125

Johnson & Strom
Dodge Used Car Dept.
1546 O St.

"Today's Best Values"

Never have we been able to show you such a desirable selection of very high-grade slightly used Buick cars, as at the present.

Many of these cars 1929 Models, which cannot be distinguished from brand new.

1929 Buick Master Brougham — De Luxe—Wire Wheels — Truck, etc. Only 6500 miles.
1929 Buick 5 Passenger Sedan—116 Series — (Two)—which look like new and have had limited usage.
1929 Buick, 2 Passenger Coupe—116 Series — Seat Covers, very clean and a real buy.
1929 Buick Master, 2 Passenger Coupe with only 4300 miles and no signs of wear.
1928 Buick Master, 5 Passenger Sedans (Two) with less than 15000 miles, at attractive prices.
1928 Buick, 2 Passenger Sport Coupe—as clean as a used car can be.
1927 Cadillac, 5 Passenger Sedan—314—Series. You know what these cars are, see this one.
1926 Packard, 5 Passenger Sedan. Positively the cleanest car of this model in the city. 15000 Miles of Careful Usage.
1928 Studebaker, 4 Passenger Coupe. The price of this car will surprise you.

Nebraska Buick Auto Co.
USED CAR DEPT.
B6901. 1228 "P" St.

Something Interesting

We believe that our Used Cars represent the best values to be found in the city.

Look over our list. Then compare. Remember price isn't everything. You must consider the condition of the car, also.

And we do put out Used Cars in good condition!

1928 Graham-Paige 4-pass. Coupe, like new all over. One of those very desirable coupes; ideal for small family $900
1925 Essex Coach for $50
1923 Cadillac Sedan, good all over $450
1928 Graham-Paige 619 Demonstrator. If you want style, power, durability and speed up to 85 miles per hour, don't overlook this one $1050
1923 Graham-Paige Sedan, has extra good tires, a real good motor, finish and upholstering like new. This is a city driven car and has always been serviced and greased in our own Service department.
Why buy a cheap new car when you can buy this for. $675
1928 Hudson Sedan fully equipped with revolving spotlight, Kari Keen trunk, bumpers and many other extras. Has two new General balloons $825
1928 Whippet Coach, four brand new tires, looks and runs like new $485
1925 Hudson Coach, looks good, runs good, good tires... $175

We have many more to choose from such as 1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan, $550; 1926 Essex Coach, $75; 1927 Pontiac Coach, $325; 1929 Pontiac Coach, extra good, $625 and many more.

If any of these cars interest you bring your mechanic along and let him try it out—no obligation whatever.

Lord Auto Company
1640 O Street B-4359
Open evenings and Sunday A. M.

Cars With An Institution Behind Them

1928 Whippet Sedan, like new.
1926 Ford Coupe, many extras.
1924 Maxwell Coach, just a real good car for $125.00.
Also cars of all makes $50.00 and up.

King Motors Inc.
USED CAR DEPT.
Open Evenings & Sundays
1630 P St. Phone B6665

CLEAN SWEEP SALE of high grade cars and trucks includes Fords, Chevrolets Nash, Chandlers, Jewett, Moon automobiles; Ford Reo, Graham and International trucks. Liberal trade-ins given or liberal discount for cash.

Motor Out Co.
Reo Dealers.
1120 P Street.

AUTOMOTIVE
Automobiles for Sale 11

Prepared for the Wheat Field Demand

With a stock of clean, high grade Used cars. For prices, glance at these . . . then see the Cars—

1929 Chandler Sedan. A fine car, the same as new has scarcely been used $750
1928 Pontiac Coupe A-1 condition. A good looker and only $550
1928 Chevrolet Coach Reconditioned and good tires $425
1927 Pontiac Coach $450
1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan, new tires interior and exterior in fine condition $265
1926 Olsmobile Tudor Sedan $250
1926 Overland Tudor Coach $200
1925 Dodge Coupe $225
1926 Chevrolet Coupe $250
1923 Buick Four pas. Coupe Only $265
1925 Essex Coach $135

GENERAL AUTO SALES CO.
B1930 1746 O Street
"Service After the Sale"

Small Payment Down $5.00 Per Week

1923 Star Sedan .....$ 25
1924 Chevrolet Sedan .....$ 35
Essex Touring .....$ 20
1922 Dodge Touring, very good .....$ 60
1923 Dodge, 4 door sedan ...$150
1924 Studebaker Coach, fine shape $150
1923 Ford 2 Door .....$ 60
1927 Ford Coupe $225
1928 Model A Coupe $425
1928 Model A Sport Coupe .$450
1929 Model A Coupe, only been 360 miles $550
1929 Model A Coach, 1000 miles $550
1929 Model A Fordoor, like new $550

STANDARD AUTO Exchange
1137 P
Open Sundays and Evenings
B1644

Guaranteed Used Cars

Model "A" Sport Coupe (Like New
1928 Chevrolet Coach $390
1928 Chevrolet Coupe $375
1928 Graham Paige Renewed $425
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan Good shape $275
1928 Studebaker Light 6 Fordor Sedan $375
1923 Moon Fordor eSdan ..$185
1924 Studebaker Touring ..$150
1927 Star "6" Coupe $185
1926 Ford Coupe $200
1926 Ford Touring $125
Several good Ford panel trucks. Priced reasonably.
Also a nice selection of Ford Ton Trucks.
1 Fordson Tractor (Reconditioned) $285

OPEN EVENINGS
TERMS TO SUIT

O'SHEA Motor Company
Authorized Ford Dealer
14th and M Sts. B6854

The Best Prices on FORDS In the City

Brand New 1929, Model A Tudoor. Big Discount.
1926 Ford Tudoor $195
1925 Ford Tudoor $160
1924 Ford Coupe. Repainted $135
1924 Ford Roadster $50

Central Auto Exchange
B6088 2011 "O" St.

AUTOMOTIVE
Automobiles for Sale

Pre-Fair Reductions

To even up the rush for cars during fair week, we are offering these unusual values, beginning SUNDAY, AUGUST 18th.

After you have seen these you will be convinced of the advantage of buying a week early.

These cars are not guaranteed but we will give 3 days' trial on each car. If car is not satisfactory you can return it after 3 days and trade on another car.

1924 FORD Tudor $135.00
1923 CHEVROLET Rdstr. $125.00
1925 STUDEBAKER Touring ...$125.00
1923 DODGE Coupe $125.00
1925 FORD Tudor $125.00
1925 FORD Tudor $125.00
1923 FORD Fordor $100.00
1925 CHEVROLET Touring $100.00
1926 FORD Touring .....$ 75.00
1923 FORD Coupe .....$ 75.00
1922 FORD Sedan .....$ 75.00
1923 CHEVROLET Sedan .....$ 70.00
1923 FORD Touring .....$ 50.00
1923 FORD Touring .....$ 50.00
1923 FORD Rdstr. .....$ 45.00

WE also have a number of low priced trucks.

DuTeau Chevrolet Co.
18TH AND O. B6776

An Unusual Price Event

25 Used Cars at a saving of $50 to $100 each. Use your old car for the down payment.

Our Convenient time payment Plan is available to every purchaser of one of these bargains.

1927 Buick Master six $600
1928 Chrysler Sedan $450
1928 Chrysler Coupe $425
1928 Whippet Coach $350
1928 Chrysler Roadster $525
1927 Chrysler Roadster $400
1926 Hupmobile Sedan $450
1925 Nash Coach $275
1925 Studebaker Coach $225
Sedans, Coupes, Tourings $35 and up.

Mc Gerr Motor Co.
1530 N St.

Don't Confuse These Cars With The Ordinary Used Cars

MANY ARE NEARLY NEW

Others Have Been Thoroughly Reconditioned

YOU'LL ENJOY LOTS OF MILES IN OUR CARS AT A VERY LOW COST.

1928 Olds Landau driven 6,000 mi. new car warranty $750
1928 Whippet "6" four door sedan like new $495
1927 Pontiac Spt. Rdstr., real nice $425
1926 Hudson Coach, exceptionall clean $295
1925 Ford Coupe with new balloons $ 95
New Ford Fordor Sedan, liberal discount.
1929 Olds Deluxe Fordor Sedan—demonstrator.
1928 ESSEX Coach, fine $395
1928 WILLYS-KNIGHT, 4-Door Sedan $595
1928 PONTIAC Coach, 6 nearly new tires $450
1927 CHEVROLET Coach, overhauled $295
1925 BUICK 4-Pass. Coupe, overhauled and repainted, new tires $350
1928 WHIPPET 4-Door Sedan, perfect $425
1928 WHIPPET Cabriolet, exceptionally fine $395
1926 CHEVROLET Coupe, fine motor $195
1926 CHEVROLET Coach, exceptionally nice $225
1927 ESSEX 4-Door Sedan extra fine $395
1928 OLDS Coach $600
1926 OVERLAND 4 Coach, runs fine $150

Lincoln Motor Co.
OLDSMOBILE AND VIKING
1820 "O" ST. B3600
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

AUTOMOTIVE
Automobiles for Sale

Out They Go!

Our Instructions are "Cut the price if necessary, but move these cars." Every Car in Good Condition.

FORD SEDAN—1926 Model.
FORD COUPE—1926 Model.
CHRYSLER 65 Sedan—1929 Model.
CHANDLER BROUGHAM—1924 Model.
MAXWELL CLUB SEDAN—1925 Model.
DODGE SEDAN—1926 Model.
PLYMOUTH SEDAN—1929 Model.
CHRYSLER SEDAN—1928 Model.
WHIPPET SEDAN—1928 Model.
HUDSON COACH—1928 Model.
PONTIAC COUPE—1928 Model.
CHEVROLET CABRIOLET—1928 Model.
CHRYSLER "60" SEDAN—1927 Model.
CHRYSLER "50" SEDAN—1927 Model.
BUICK COACH—1927 Model.
DODGE SEDAN—1927 Model.
ESSEX SEDAN—1927 Model.
CHRYSLER "58" SEDAN—1926 Model.
CHEVROLET LAUNDAU—1926 MODEL.
STUDEBAKER SEDAN—1926 Model.
NASH COACH—1925 Model.

Twenty others to choose from. Drive in your old car and leave in one of these dependable reconditioned automobiles.

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

Murphy Motors
69 Years in Nebraska.
1600 O B5662

A GOOD PLACE TO BUY A GOOD USED CAR WORTH THE MONEY.

1928 Chevrolet Coach, very nice, 1927 Chevrolet Coach, 1926 Chevrolet Coach, 1928 Whippet Coach, 1927 Ford Roadster, 1926 Ford Coupe, 1927 Tudor, 1925 Ford 4-door, 1925 Ford Coupes, 1925 Star Coupe, 1924 Durant Coupe, 1923 Buick Sport Roadster, 1924 Studebaker Coupe and many others. All prices and bargains. These cars are all in first class shape and ready to go.

LINCOLN AUTO EXCHANGE.
1624 O.

Don't Overlook These Cars

If you are in the market to trade or buy.

1928 Pontiac Coach, original finish and very clean $485
1928 Whippet 6 4-door Sedan, a good one $350
1927 Whippet 4 Sport Rdst., just a dandy $285
1926 Nash 4-door Sedan—an ideal family car $325
Many others to choose from, from $20 up.

SURE IT'S THE
MIDWEST MOTORS
1700 O. B1800.

New and Used Cars

New 1929 Ford Model "A" Coach
New 1929 Model "A" Ford Standard Coupe. Will discount.
1929 Model "A" Ford Business Coupe $500
1928 Ford Coupe, real nice $485
1928 Model "A" Cabriolet $450
1928 Model "A" Roadster $425
1929 Plymouth Sedan $650
1928 Chevrolet Roadster $350
1928 Chevrolet Coupe $425
1928 Durant Coupe $385
1927 Pontiac Coach $385
1927 Chevrolet Coach $325
1927 Star Six Brougham $225
1927 Chrysler 60 Coupe $475
1926 Chevrolet Coach $210
1926 Chevrolet Coupe $200
1927 Ford Touring $110
1924 Essex 4-cylinder Coach $115
1925 Ford Coupe $110
1926 Ford Roadster, pickup body...$ 85

Cash, Terms or Trade.

Auto Clearing House
1730 "O" St. B1029

Arcade Used Car Market

1921 Ford touring starter & rims $15, 1923 Ford touring, starter, $25; 1925 Ford roadster, $60; 1924 Ford coupe, $70, late 1927 Ford touring, balloons, $165; 1923 Buick sport touring, $150; 1925 Essex coach, $85; 1924 Maxwell coach, good rubber, motor, etc.; 1925 Maxwell club sedan, very good; 1923 peerless 4-door sedan, good motor, rubber, etc., $285; 1927 Ford 4-door sedan, very clean; 1925 Buick Master 6 coach, a good one, priced low. Terms.

Arcade Used Car Market
1011 N. B1647.

Here Are Some NEW CARS At A Saving

Hupmobile Century Sedan.
Ford Town Sedan. Absolutely new.
DeSoto Roadster.
Chandler Sedan.
ALL NEW 29 MODELS
Buick 27 Coupe light six.
Buick 26 Coach, light six.
Hupmobile 27 Sedan.
Hupmobile 28 Century 6, wire wheels, sedan.
Hupmobile 28 Century Coupe.

Stewart Motor Co.
HUPMOBILE
B1295 1746 P St.

NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE

THE OLDEST AND LARGEST USED CAR DEALERS IN THE MIDDLE WEST

1929 CHRYSLER 75 De Lux Sedan
1929 FORD Spt. Coupe
1929 BUICK Master Six DeLuxe Phaeton.
1928 BUICK Std. 6 Coupe $795
1928 BUICK Master Six Country Club Coupe.
1928 PONTIAC Coupe $550
1928 PONTIAC Sedan $595
1928 CHRYSLER "52" Sedan $495
1928 CHRYSLER 62 Sedan $695
1928 WHIPPET "4" Sedan $395
1928 NASH Lgt. "6" Coupe $550
1928 CHEVROLET Coupe $425
1928 CHEVROLET Roadster $395
1928 CHEVROLET Coach $425
1928 CHEVROLET Coupe $450
1928 CHEVROLET Coach $450
1928 CHEVROLET Coupe $400
1928 CHEVROLET Coach $400
1928 G. M. C. ½-ton Truck, panel body $535
1928 FORD Roadster $400
1928 FORD Std. Coupe $495
1928 FORD Roadster $450
1928 FORD Coach $450
1928 FORD Roadster $425
1927 OLDSMOBILE Coupe $425
1927 OAKLAND Sedan $425
1927 PEERLESS Sedan $575
1926 CHEVROLET Sedan $250
1927 CHEVROLET Coupe $315
1926 FORD Touring, new tires....$110

NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE
1724 O ST. B4708
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

BAD DRIVING NOT COMPARABLE WITH CHRYSLER TESTS

"If the world's worst automobile driver could take a Chrysler car and drive it for days in the worst of weather and over the world's worst roads, the punishment the car would receive would not equal nor would it even approximate, the punishment inflicted upon cars under test in the engineering laboratories of the Chrysler corporation at Detroit." This is the statement of J. W. Frazer, general sales manager of the Chrysler sales corporation.

"In building Chrysler cars," he continued, "no part is considered too small nor too insignificant to receive the most thorough tests that the engineers are able to devise for it.

"An example of this was brought out recently when a certain make of chromium-plated door handle was considered. Samples of the door handles were lashed for hours by a strong saline bath. It was only after they had survived his test without harm that they were considered eligible for use on Chrysler cars.

"Tests given other parts of Chrysler cars are just as rigid. A Chrysler body undergoes a blistering steam bath. Unless the Chrysler body can stand it without harm to the finish, it is not considered fit to be placed upon the Chrysler chassis.

STUDEBAKER BUS MEETS TREND IN RURAL EDUCATION

The school bus was until recently generally a makeshift affair, according to Frank DeBrown Studebaker-Erskine dealer for Lincoln. Usually it was a passenger car or a truck that had been rudely converted to meet the demand for transportation.

With the development of the rural school system came the demand for better transportation. One of the pioneer manufacturers to foresee this trend was the Studebaker corporation.

Drawing from its 77 years experience, Studebaker now builds a chassis for school busses which is constructed to provide the greatest measure of safety for children, and in addition, to establish a new standard of riding ease.

The school bus sold by Studebaker today is as modern as such busses can be built according to Mr. DeBrown. It is fitted with deeply cushioned seats. Aisles are wide and the body has ventilators both front and rear. It rides on balloon tires, is equipped with powerful mechanical four-wheel brakes and is powered to perform under all conditions that may be encountered.

A battery will discharge slowly when idle.

New Graham-Paige Models Presented At Former Prices

Graham-Paige today introduces its 1930 models, presenting a line of three sixes and two eights replete with chassis and body improvements. All models except the lowest-priced six have the standard-shift fourspeed transmission, which has been a feature of the line for two and a half years.

The 1930 models, although representing substantially increased value, are offered without change of price.

One of the most striking features of the new Graham-Paige line is an exclusive innovation—the use of adjustable seats, rear as well as front, in all six-cylinder models and the 127-inch wheel base eight.

The outstanding features of the Graham-Paige line for 1930 are:

New chassis of 115-inch wheel base and larger engine, giving increased power at lower engine speed.

Bodies of advanced structural design.

Superior riding comfort, attained through adjustability of seats, overpadded cushions, form-fitting seat and back contours, and extra seat and back springing.

Clear-vision instrument panels.

New-type glass visor in chromium brackets.

Three-spoke steering wheels.

When it is necessary to drive with a weak front tire, place it on the right wheel. Should a blowout occur the car will then swerve away from oncoming traffic.

NASH PRICES ARE REDUCED TO MAKE WAY FOR NEW CAR

Drastic reductions in the prices of Nash motor cars have been announced by C. W. Nash, president of Nash Motors. The "400" models will be cut as much as $300 on some of the types.

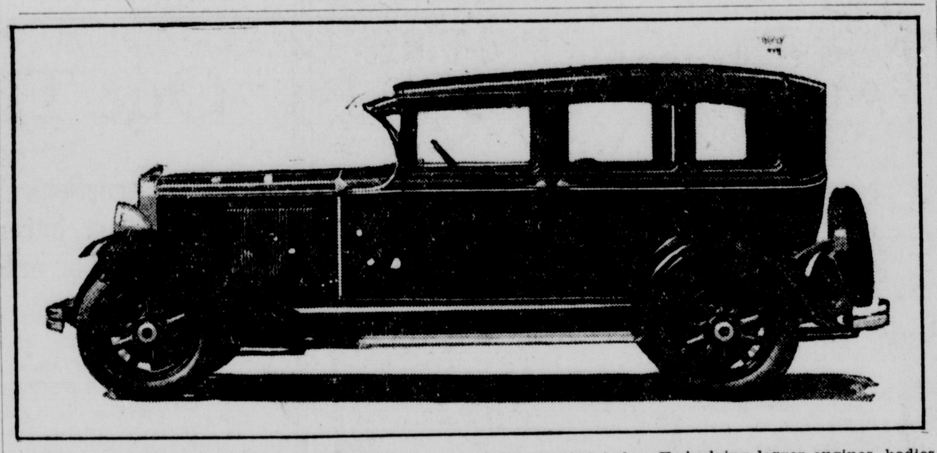
The advanced six and special six groups are to be affected by the price slash. This big price reduction, Nash announces, is made primarily to clear the manufacturing decks for the introduction of new Nash models later this year. The new cars, he declares, will carry higher prices than those prevailing before the present reduction.

Announcement of the price cut was made to the nation-wide sales organization representing the Nash Motors company.

Tiny Hole of Great Importance.

Mysterious trouble is experienced if the tiny hole, scarcely larger than a pin point, in the center of the cap on the gas tank, is closed. This opening serves a very definite purpose. It allows a small amount of air to enter the gasoline tank, which is necessary to replace the gasoline drawn from it by the pump or the vacuum tank and prevents a vacuum in the tas tank. If a piece of dirt, or after washing the car, a piece of soap, closes this opening the flow of gas will be stopped and the motor will refuse to run. An inspection of the cap every so often will prevent trouble along that line.

Graham-Paige Presents 1930 Models



One of the new model Graham-Paiges which are being presented today. Embodying larger engines, bodies of advanced structural design, adjustable seats, and other improvements, they are going onto the market at the same price as former models.

HUDSON PASSES ITS TWENTIETH SHIPPING YEAR

The twentieth anniversary of the shipping of the first Hudson car was observed by the company on July 8th, when the 1,779,360th car rolled off the assembly line. Hudson got its start in the small leased plant in 1908, and it took nine months to build the first car. Judging by today's standards, it doesn't look much like a nine months' job. Nevertheless it was thought quite stylish twenty years ago. Compare it to the 1929 Greater Hudson.

The 1,000,000th Essex rolled off the line late last month.

Hudson's original paid-in capital was $15,000. Today the total assets approximate $69,000,000 and it has paid out dividends of $40,000,000. The factory has been turning out 1,900 cars a day and eclipsing all past records month by month.

De Soto Six Sets Sales Record For First Year Cars

During the past twelve months, the De Soto six has broken all sales records for any first-year car in the history of the automobile industry. This statement was made by L. G. Peed, general sales manager of the De Soto Motor corporation, at Detroit.

Riding on the crest of a wave of popularity that began when it was first introduced, De Soto completed its first year with sales of more than 80,000 cars.

"The actual figures show that 81,065 De Soto sixes had been shipped from the plant since August 4, last year," Mr. Peed declared. "This first year has been a year of achievement. When it is taken into consideration that three months before the first De Soto six appeared, no dealer organization had been recruited to merchandise the new car, the De Soto record is remarkable. Every effort consistent with Chrysler Motors' high standard of manufacturing practice, was made to increase production and meet the demand for cars.

Plymouth Oiling Prevents Burning Engine Bearings

"Automobile owner who have burned out engine bearings because of low oil supply can appreciate the fuel and lubrication systems in the Plymouth engine — an engine in which it is practically impossible for this accident to occur,' according to H. E. Heath, service manager of the Plymouth Motor corporation of Detroit.

"The principle on which the Plymouth engine operates," said Mr. Heath, "is the control of the vacuum in the vacuum tank by means of the pump which circulates the lubricating oil to all moving parts of the engine. The fuel feeding system and the lubrication system thus work together and each acts as a check upon the other.

"This system of feeding fuel to the engine," he continued, is simple, yet has many advantages. In actual operation, if the supply of oil becomes low so that it no longer circulates to the bearings and other wearing parts of the engine, the suction line does not produce a vacuum in the tank and the engine stops running for want of gasoline."

SAFETY WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE WITH EARLY MACHINES

Motorists' comfort and safety on streets and highways would be impossibel today without the engineering genius built into the modern automobile, according to Guy Johnson of Johnson & Strom, local dealer for Dodge Brothers cars.

"If the millions of cars on the roads today were operating with the mechanical equipment offered on the cars of 15 years ago, the public would have a real traffic menace," said Mr. Johnson. "But automotive manufacturers are building cars with more flexibility and greater braking facilities that enable more cars to be on the street with swifter movement of traffic than was ever dreamed a few years ago.

"The new Dodge Brothers six compared to the first Dodge car of 1914 presents a fair comparison to prove the point. Just as the latest Dodge creations offer startling developments in motor car appearance and performance, so the 1914 Dodge was a leader in its day. Each was built to fill the current demands of automotive transportation.

SERVICE STATION METHODS SIMILAR TO MEDIC CLINIC

A striking analogy between the procedure followed at the modern automobile service station and the methods in vogue at the present day medical clinic is shown by R. A. Armstrong, service manager for the Oakland Motor Car Co.

"Not so long ago, a large majority of the medical profession was composed of general practitioners. And identically the same condition obtained in the field of automobile service. The mechanics in the service stations of that day tried their hands at maintaining all of the variously designed cars.

"But the medical profession today has largely split into specialized branches of practice. The same evolution is taking place in automobile servicing.

"The Oakland Motor Car Co. provides special factory training for the mechanics who comprise its army of service specialists for Oakland-Pontiac garages.

TESTS SHOW NEW HUP GOES TWENTY MILES TO GALLON

Tests carried out Saturday on the new Hupmobile model "S" century six showed that the machine has a remarkable mileage per gallon of gasoline.

Using five gallons of gas on the first test, the machine went 99 miles. On the second test it went 202.9 miles with ten gallons. In both cases the car had less than 1,000 miles registered.

The new model "S" six cylinder sedan has exceptionally easy control and high speed. It is entirely Hupmobile built and the motor transmission and all other chasis units are the same as those used in the six of the past two years.

During the initial use of the demonstration car in Lincoln a new break-in oil was used which enabled the machine to be driven at top speed after 500 miles without danger. Ralph Hitchcock of the Stewart Motor Co., Hupmobile distributors, declares the car to be Hupmobile's finest product and that local sales have been most gratifying.

Rubber is the best substance to use to absorb vibration in a car.

Allowing the lights to burn unnecessarily is one source of drain on a weak battery.

"You can pay more—but you can't buy better"

Kelly Tires

And Exide Batteries

SALES. SERVICE.
Call B2527 For Service Car.

Weston & Griffin TIRE CO.

329 So. 11th. B2527

the Greater

HUDSON

The Town Sedan—See This Favorite Hudson at Our Color Show

With all its luxury it lists $1375 at factory. The wire wheel equipment illustrated is optional at slight extra cost

Choice of COLOR at no extra cost

See this Beautiful Favorite at our Color Show

PERSONAL choice of color, which has been a limited and costly luxury in car ownership, is now available in many options, at no extra cost, in the 14 distinguished models of the Greater Hudson. The variety of color designs is so great that you may have almost individual distinction.

In the many thousands of Hudsons you see and pass countlessly, observe there is no monotony, but the refreshing interest of individual color expression.

It is a finishing detail in the brilliant Hudson program of value-giving which has successfully established — Performance Leadership, not excelled by costliest cars — Value Leadership, with custom qualities produced in volume—and Style Leadership, which is the pattern of the industry.

It is a factor, too, in making this the greatest year of Hudson's long and successful history—and in increasing ownership among women by tens of thousands.

14 Body Types—2 Chassis Lengths

Larger, Finer, Roomier, More Luxurious Bodies — 92 Developed Horsepower—Above 75 Miles an Hour—65 Miles an Hour for Hour after Hour—Greater Economy—New design double-action 4-wheel brakes unaffected by weather—4 hydraulic two-way Shock Absorbers — Non-shattering Windshield—Easier riding, steering and control

$1095 AND UP AT FACTORY

Your present car will be accepted as cash. *The H. M. C. Purchase Plan offers the lowest terms available on the balance.*

Markel Hudson-Essex Co.

LINCOLN—1732-38 O Street—B6849 OMAHA—Harney at 20th—At-1565

J. H. Markel, Pres. Don Wachter, Sec.-Treas.

Anderson Motor Company, Crete.
Ben R. Henry, Pawnee.
Walroth Motor Co., Beatrice.
B. H. Root, Eagle.
W. T. Robb, Burchard.
Titterington-Melcher Co., Fairbury.
P. C. Himebaugh, David City.
John Weber, jr., Cook.
Sylvester Mahoney, Palmyra.
U. A. Neff, Davey.
Cal Jones, Tecumseh.
Cliff's Garage, Malmo.
R. M. White, Seward.
H. F. Porter, Valparaiso.
Emerald Service Garage, Emerald.
M. Schliefert, Louisville.

Comparing the Oakland All-American Six with 20 other medium-priced automobiles

What these features mean to you		*How Oakland compares with the field*
Reasonably long wheelbase gives greater riding ease and road balance. Also permits use of longer, smarter, roomier bodies. At the same time, a small turning circle is essential to handling ease.	WHEELBASE	Only one car as low-priced as Oakland has a wheelbase as long as Oakland's, which is 117 inches. That car requires a turning circle to the left of 42 feet as compared with Oakland's 36 feet. Six higher-priced cars have shorter wheelbases.
Large piston displacement is needed to develop high power at moderate engine speed. Moderate engine speed is an important factor in the life of a car.	PISTON DISPLACEMENT	Oakland's 228 cubic inch piston displacement is greater than 12 of the 20 cars in its price field. Of the 8 remaining cars, 7 are much higher priced than Oakland.
No name in automobile coach building means so much as Fisher. Fisher bodies are famous for style, luxury and roominess. In addition, they hold such advantages as sturdy composite hardwood and steel construction, VV windshield, side cowl ventilation and adjustable drivers' seats.	FISHER BODY	Only Oakland and two other cars in the field offer bodies by Fisher. And one of the two is nearly $100 higher in price than Oakland. Of the 18 cars which have less-known bodies, 11 are priced above the All-American Six.
A revolutionary achievement in cooling systems. Eliminates losses of water or alcohol through boiling. Thermostat checks flow of water until correct operating temperature is reached. No radiator shutters or heat indicators to bother with.	CROSS-FLOW RADIATOR WITH THERMOSTATIC CONTROL	Only Oakland in the entire field has the Cross-Flow Radiator or anything similar to it. All other cars use the down-flow radiator, this despite the fact that 13 of the 20 are higher-priced than Oakland.
For safety, efficiency, convenience, smoothness and silence, nothing has been found to compare with internal-expanding mechanical 4-wheel service brakes with *non-squeak* bands. An entirely separate emergency braking system is needed as an extra safety factor.	BRAKES	Only Oakland and one other car, costing $200 more, use the fine type of brakes described opposite. And no car in the field equals Oakland's 290 square inches of brake band area. Oakland's separate emergency brake operates on the transmission. Seven cars in the field have no separate emergency brakes, although three of them exceed Oakland in price.

Prices, $1145 to $1375, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Spring covers and shock absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

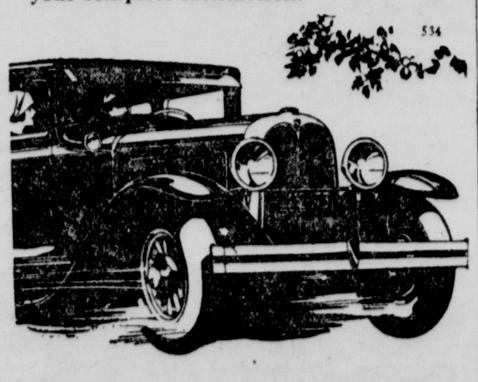
Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only reasonable charges for handling and for financing when the Time Payment Plan is used.

Do you know any car of its price that matches America's finest medium-priced automobile . . ?

Read the chart comparing today's Oakland All-American Six with twenty other leading medium-priced cars.

Among the twenty cars used in the comparison thirteen are higher-priced than Oakland. Yet despite this fact, in 878 individual comparisons Oakland is definitely superior on 451 or 51.37 per cent. And the competing cars, all combined, are able to equal Oakland on only 382 or 43.50 per cent.

Let us show you detailed results of the comparisons referred to here . . . not only those listed in the chart, but dozens more, all serving to substantiate the statement that today's Oakland All-American is *America's finest medium-priced automobile*. We are ready at any time to prove this claim to your complete satisfaction.



OAKLAND - $1145

2 DOOR SEDAN F.O.B. PONTIAC, MICH.

ALL-AMERICAN SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

White Motor Company

B5200. Lincoln, Neb. 1824-36 "O"

ASSOCIATE DEALERS:

H. A. WILLIAMS, Elmwood.
VON GRONINGEN & SKINNER, Adams.
FRED CLOUSE, Pleasant Dale.
DeLANEY MOTOR CO., Fairmont.
HAVELOCK GARAGE, Havelock.
LLOYD E. GATES, University Place.
E. J. GOTFREDSON, College View.
OSCAR KRUEGER, Roca.
KERSENBROCK, Friend.
HAVELKA MOTOR CO., Wilber.
JOHNSON AUTO CO., Shickley.
LAWRENCE MOTOR CO., Seward.
McFADDEN MOTOR CO., York.
JOE BASTA, Bee.
WEINS GARAGE, Henderson.
HERMAN STAILY, Milford.
JOSEPH KORBEL, Hallam.

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1929. SECTION C EIGHT PAGES

Society

Mrs Edward A Hoagland

PHOTO BY BUCKLIN

Mrs Edward Vane Jungbluth

Miss Miriam Hamilton

Miss Mary Eliza Crawford

Miss Vera Steely

TOWNSEND PHOTO

Miss Virginia Irons PHOTO BY BUCKLIN

Autumn Brides and Guests Entertaining Incentives

Miss Evelyn Jack to Be Feted At Homes, Country Club and Hotel, While Other Affairs Are Being Given for Miss Jeromitta Kelly and Mrs. Leonard Kline Who Is Leaving for Indianapolis Soon.

With a fair share of society folk vacationing out of town, entertaining might be at a complete standstill, were it not for papular brides of the coming autumn and attractive visitors who offer inspiration for some exceedingly interesting affairs.

Miss Evelyn Jack, who is to be married August 29, is to be the feted guest at several events this week. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Phil Sidles will entertain at her home, 3310 East Pershing road in honor of Miss Jack. Two tables of bridge are to be present.

A luncheon at the Cornhusker will be given in Miss Jack's honor by Miss Wealtha Harding of Nebraska City, Thursday noon. Ten guests will be invited. That evening a party arranged by Mrs. J. J. Damewood and Miss Evesia Damewood, will honor Miss Jack. The event will be at the Damewood home, 1735 South Twenty-seventh street. Twelve guests will spend the evening at bridge and be served a supper at the small tables. Miss Wealtha Harding of Nebraska City will be present.

Saturday morning, Miss Catherine Lawlor will give a 10 o'clock bridge followed by luncheon at her home, 1826 A street. The honored guests will be Miss Jack and Mrs. Emmett Junge, who before her recent marriage, was Miss Edith Sadler of Omaha. Garden flowers will be the appointments. There will be twelve guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Junge will give a dinner for Miss Jack and her fiance, Kenneth Carr, Saturday. Mrs. O. A. Barber was hostess at a dinner at the Country club on Saturday evening for Miss Jack and Mr. Carr. Eight guests were seated for dinner at a table with a centerpiece of garden flowers. The evening was informal. Fred Barber of Elm Creek, and Miss Rita Atkins of Kearney were present.

• • •

Farewell Courtesy.

In farewell courtesy to Mrs. Hutton Webster, Mrs. Prosser H. Frye entertained informally at tea at her home, 100 Melick court, Saturday. The guests were old friends of the honored guest.

• • •

Dinner For Guests.

Col. and Mrs. F. F. Jewett will preside at a dinner at noon today as a courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Smith of Wayne, Neb. Dinner places will be arranged for ten at one large table.

• • •

To Honor Mrs. Kline.

Honoring Mrs. Leonard Kline who will leave soon for Indianapolis

(Continued on Page Two.)

Cassell-Hargis Wedding At Tuesday Evening Service

Frances West Will Marry Coral Dubry Thursday; Klein-Classen Nuptials Set for Wednesday; Rev. Klein Is to Read Lines.

Simplicity in tone with the summer season prevails in the marriage ceremonies being arranged for the coming week. While the weddings are to be small they are none the less interesting.

An evening service Tuesday will unite in marriage Miss Beulah Cassel and C. C. Hargis. Rev. D. W. Parker, an uncle of the bride wil perform the ceremony at his home, 5235 Huntington avenue at 8 o'clock. About fifty guests will be present.

Nuptial music will include "One

(Continued on Page Two.)

Engagements Increase As Autumn Days Drift Nearer

Vera Steely to Marry Wilbur Peterson and Mary Eliza Crawford Will Wed Guy Stephen Hyatt; Military Nuptials on List.

The social pendulum continues to swing back and forth. However true it may be that the result is far from startling, there are enough activities to promise a complete recuperation later on.

Of vital interest, always, are engagements, and the number of attractive brides-to-be who are announcing their betrothal today, is quite refreshing after a dull July and an equally dull early August.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel W. Steely of Waterloo, Ia., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Vera, to Wilbur Peterson of Des Moines, formerly of Lincoln. The marriage will be an event of August 31 at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Steely is a graduate of Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Ia., in the class of 1927. Mr. Peterson, who is correspondent for the Associated Press at Des Moines, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

• • •

Crawford-Hyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tresise of Tarentum, Pa., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Eliza Crawford, to Guy Stephen Hyatt of Lynn, Mass., eldest son of Mrs. J. S. Hyatt of Lincoln. The wedding will take place August 27 in the evening at Tarentum. Mr. Hyatt and his bride will make their home in Swampscott, Mass.

Miss Crawford is a graduate of Hillside preparatory and of Wellesley college, and holds a bachelor of science degree from Carnegie Tech. Mr. Hyatt graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1923, where he was a member of Alpha Psi. He has taken graduate work at Carnegie Tech and Harvard universtiy.

• • •

Miss Hattie Eiting announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her ward, Jeromitta Kelly, to Lieut. L. R. Vaughan of the U. S. Navy dental corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M Vaughan of Chester, Neb. The date for the wedding has not been announced. Lieutenant Vaughan and his bride will reside at the naval training station, Great Lakes, Ill.

Miss Kelly attended Mount St. Mary's in Quincy, Ill., and the Uni-

(Continued on Page Two.)

Former Uni Co-Ed Weds S. S. Hadley

An interesting marriage announced recently is that of Miss Letitia Speice, popular member of the younger social set of Columbus, to Stuart S. Hadley of San Antonio, Tex., son of Mrs. S. S. Hadley of Lincoln. The announcement was made at a 5 o'clock bridge tea Wednesday evening by Mrs. Alice Speice at her home in Columbus.

Predominating in the appointment for the tea was a pastel shade of yellow which was introduced in a wedding bell motif in all of the decorations. Blackeyed Susans and ferns in dainty green wicker baskets formed the centerpiece for each of the foursome tables arranged for twenty-four guests. In the lviing rooms were large bowls of delphinium.

Mrs. Hadley attended the University of California, and also the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Hadley attended Nebraska university where he is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

SOCIETY PEOPLE In The PICTURES

Mrs. Hoagland before her marriage Saturday, Augu 17, was Miss Ferne Staats, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Staats of Carson, Ia. She is a former student at the Un versity of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Alph Theta.

• • •

Miss Miriam Hamilton of Chicago is the attractive guest of Miss Betty Thornton at Calvert Place. Miss Hamilton has been the honored guest at a number of social affairs since her arrival last Thursday.

• • •

The marriage of Miss Irene Schaaf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Schaaf of Lincoln, to Edward Vane Jungbluth of Chicago, took place Saturday, August 10, in Chicago, where they will make their home. Mrs. Jungbluth is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

• • •

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mary Eliza Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tresise of Tarentum, Pa., to Guy Stephen Hyatt of Lynn,

(Continued on Page Two.)

Staats-Hoagland Wedding Performed Saturday Night

Harriett Marie Hargreaves of Norfolk Will Become Bride of Eugene Miles of Sprague at 4 O'Clock This Afternoon.

Evening hours for weddings seem to have won the favor of a good share of the bevy of late August brides for most of the ceremonies are being performed at 8 o'clock.

Interesting in Lincoln is the marriage of Miss Fern Staats, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Staats of Carson, Ia. She became the bride of Edward A. Hoagland of Omaha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoagland of Omaha Saturday at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. P. H. Green of the Christian church read the marriage lines.

Garden flowers of purple and yellow were used throughout the romos. A lattice banked with flowers and ferns was used behind the improvised altar. Preceding the ceremony, Clyde Whitney of Omaha sang "I Love You Truly," and Mrs. Clyde Whitney played the wedding processional. Flowers were scattered before the bridal party by Virginia Demel of Central City.

Miss Maybelle Staats of Fremont and Miss Genevieve Hutchison of Central City, were the bride's attendants. Miss Staats wore a pink chiffon gown with slippers to match. Miss Hutchison wore a gown of blue chiffon with slippers to match. They carried garden flowers. Milton Henbrick of Omaha served as best man. Roy Staats of Fremont was an usher.

Ivory Satin Gown.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown with trimming of lace. The bodice was of the satin, while lace formed the skirt which fell to an uneven hemline. The veil was of tulle and was held in place by orange blossoms. The bride will carry a shower of orange blososms.

An informal reception followed

(Continued on Page Four.)

Grace Smith Betrothed

—Photo by Dole.

Miss Grace Smith, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Smith of Tobias, are announcing her approaching marriage to Paul Haberlan. Late September has been chosen by Miss Smith for her wedding.

Three Autumn Weddings Announced

Gibbs Photo by Hauck-Skoglund.

Miss Jeromitta Kelly, left, whose approaching marriage to Lieut. L. R. Vaughan of the U. S. navy dental corps is made known today. Miss Kelly's marriage will take her to the naval training station, Great Lakes, Ill., to reside.

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bouvier Paris, of Carns, of the engagement and coming nuptials of their sister, Miss Elsie Peterson, center, to Earl Leroy Krasser of Detroit. Miss Peterson has planned an October wedding.

Mid-September has been chosen by Miss Esther Gibbs, right, for her marriage to Maurice G. Sharp. Miss Gibbs 's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gibbs of Lincoln, announce their daughter's engagement today.

Steely-Peterson Nuptials Afternoon Of August 31

Edith Parmenter Marries Oliver Curran in Iowa; Helen Coyne to Wed James Grosball Today in Chicago Church.

At a late afternoon ceremony August 31, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel W. Steely in Waterloo, Ia., Miss Vera Steely will become the bride of Wilbur Peterson of Des Moines, formerly of Lincoln. The lines will be read in the presence of immediate relatives and a few close friends.

Miss Alda Lamb of Waterloo will be Miss Steely's only attendant. Delano R. Skinner of Lincoln is to serve as groomsman.

Mr. Peterson and his bride will leave immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip to Colorado. They will be at home after September 15 at 2817 Grand avenue, Des Moines.

• • •

Edith Parmenter Married.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Parmenter announce the marriage of their daughter, Edith Marie, to liver Wendell Curran, which took place Friday, August 9 in Council Bluffs, Ia. Mr. Curran and his bride will be at home at 3009 R street after September 15.

• • •

Helen Coyne to Wed.

A marriage which will be of interest to many Lincoln people is that of Miss Helen Naoma Coyne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coyne, 226 North Twenty-fourth street, to James Grosball, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Grosball of Sheridan, Ill., which will take place this afternoon at the West Central Union church in Chicago.

Mrs. Earl Bowen of Lincoln will be the matron of honor, and Miss Ann Grosball, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Ethel Pike of Minneapolis, will be the bridesmaids. Elder Prenear, dean of theology in the academy at Berring Springs, Mich., will read the service.

The bride is a graduate of Lincoln high school, and of the Orthopedic hospital nurses' training school. She also attended Union college and is now doing special work in the eye, ear, nose and throat clinic at the Cook county hospital in Chicago.

Mr. Grosball and his bride will make their home in Chicago.

• • •

Out of Town Wedding.

A very pretty out of town wedding was that of Miss Emma Hageman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Hageman in Ithica, and Harold W. Thompson of Marengo, Ill., which was solemnized last Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Gertrude Schuneman sang "O Promise Me", accompanied by Miss Julia Hunter of Ceresco. Miss Schuneman played the Lohengrin processional for the entrance of the bridal party.

The marriage lines were read by Rev. Martin Brown before an improvised altar banked with summer greenedy and inset with garden flowers in shades of purple and white.

Little Donna Beth Wagoner, niece of the bride, was the flower girl, and Loren Hankey, nephew of the bride, was the ring bearer and carried the ring in a large purple aster.

The bride wore a frock of orchid crepe with lace, and carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and swansonia.

Mrs. Thompson is a graduate of the department of home economics, University of Nebraska. Mr. Thomson is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan university, has attended the University of Nebraska of Nebraska the University School of Music, and the Scool of Fine Arts, Northwestern university.

Mr. Thompson and his bride left for a honeymoon trip to Lake Geneva, Wis., and will be at home in Marengo, Ill., after September 1. Mr. Thompson will have charge of the music in the Marengo high school, and Mrs. Thompson will be an instructor in home economics in the same school.

• • •

Wedding at Ashland.

Charming in its simplicity was the marriage of Miss Frances Eleanor Ledwith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ledwith of Ashland, to Victor E. Stein of San Francisco, which took place Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, in the presence of about forty relatives and immediate friends of the two families. The Episcopal ceremony was used. The marriage lines were read by Father L. W. McMillin of Lincoln before an improvised altar formed with a background of ferns and gladioli. Miss Ida May Johnson played a violin solo, "At Dawning" accompanied by Mrs. Harland Starns at the piano, preceding the entrance of the bridal party. They also played the wedding march while the members of the bridal group took their places.

The bride was gowned in white chiffon made with a tiered skirt of uneven hemline, and her veil of tulle was fashioned cap effect. She carried a shower bouquet of white gardenias and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Marian Ledwith, as maid of honor. Miss Ledwith wore white moire with a lavender flower pattern, and carried pink Aratum lilies. Mr. Stein was attended by his uncle, Albert Stein.

At the reception which followed the wedding, Mrs Albert Stein presided. Miss Marian Ledwith was in charge of the guest book. The guests were invited into the dining room by Mrs. Woolcott. The Misses Mary Murchison, Edna Blore Gertrude Bonow, Esther White, and Ethlyn Collwell assisted with the servin.

Mr. and Mrs. Stein left the same eveling for a short wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, Cal., and will be at home in San Francisco after September 15,. Mr. Stein is in business with his uncle there.

Mrs. Stein is a graduate of the Ashland high school with the class of 1925, and was graduated from the University of Nebraska last June. She was prominent both scholastically and in extra-curricular activities during her years in school.

Out of twon guests who were present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. John Ledwith and Miss Lucille Ledwith, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Woolcott, Bloyce and Floyd, jr., Father and Mrs. L. W. McMillin, the Misses Esther White, Ethlyn Collwell, Gertrude Bonow, Ida May Johnson and Edna Blore, and Mr. Wallace Downing of Lincoln; Miss Mary Murchison, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Baxter and Miss Ellanore Baxter. and Captain Lawrence Simpson of maha; Mrs. Dan Campbell of Flagstaff, Ariz.; and Mr. and Mrs Albert O. Stein of San Francisco.

Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morrow of Seward have returned from a trip abroad. They visited England, Holland, Switzerland, Italy and France.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weil left Saturday for Lake Hubert, Minn., where they will join their son, Billy Weil, who has been spending the summer at Camp Lincoln. Mr. and Mr. Weil and Billy will spend a short time in Minneapolis before motoring home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Amen and daughters, Lillian and Alvinia and son, Robert, left Saturday evening for Washington where they will spend two weeks visiting with friends and relatives.

AUTUMN BRIDES AND GUESTS ARE BEING FETED

(Continued from Page One.)

where she will make her home, Mrs. A. I. McKinnon will preside at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon Tuesday at the Country club.

• • •

Affairs For Miss Kelly.

Miss Jeromitta Kelly, whose engagement and approaching marriage is being announced today, will be the recipient of many prenuptial courtesies. Monday evening, fifty guests will be present at the linen shower which Miss Helen Eiting of Pasadena, will give at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Eiting at David City. Pink and white will be suggested in the appointments, while summer flowers will be throughout the rooms. A two-course supper will be served, at the close of an informal evening.

Two tables of bridge will be given Tuesday evening by Mrs. George Swingle at her home in the Holly apartments for Miss Kelly. Miscellaneous gifts will be given the bride-to-be. A color scheme of yellow and orchid will be suggested in the appointments for the small tables at which the supper will be served following the evening's card playing. Mrs. Glen Hustead is making plans for a bridge party which she will give soon for Miss Kelly.

ENGAGEMENTS TELL AUTUMN WEDDINGS

(Continued from Page One.)

versity School of Music at Lincoln. Lieutenant Vaughan is a graduate of the Nebraska college of dentistry, where he is a member of Xi Psi Phi.

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Grace Smith to Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Smith of Tobias announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Grace, to Paul Haberlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Haberlan. The marriage will be an event of late September.

Miss Smith formerly attended the University of Nebraska. Mr. Haberlan is a graduate of the University of Nebraska law colloge, and is a member of Phi Kappa fraternity.

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Gibbs-Sharp Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gibbs of Lincoln announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Esther, to Maurice G. Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Sharp of Lincoln. The wedding will take place September 18 at the home of the bride's parents, 2824 Dudley street. Miss Gibbs is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Lincoln.

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Marriage Shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Terlow Erickson announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their niece, Violet Johnson of Davey, to Allen Dahl of Davey.

• • •

Peterson-Krasser Nuptials.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bouvier Paris of Carns, Neb., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their sister, Elsie Peterson of Lincoln, to Earl Leroy Krasser of Detroit, Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Krasser of Beaver Crossing, Neb. The wedding will take place in Detroit during the first week of October.

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Weigandt-Brehm Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Weigandt, 700 Charleston street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Albert A. Brehm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Brehm, jr.

Cassell-Hargis Marriage at Tuesday Evening Service

(Continued from Page One.)

Alone" and "All For You" sung by Miss Opal Borden of Greenwood. The wedding march is to be played by Mrs. J. L. Owens. Attending the bridal couple will be Miss Pauline Wilcox, the bridesmad, and Millard Bobbit, the groomsman.

A reception will follow the service. Two aunts of the bride, Mrs. D. W. Parker and Mrs. Frank Waldron, wil meet the guests. The serving will be done by Miss Helen Waldron and Miss Marcia Parker. In the gift room will be Miss Virginia Cassel. Mrs. Zylpha Waldron will be in charge of the guest book. Mr. Hargis and his bride will take their honeymoon trip to Hot Springs, S. D., where they will live.

Guests at the service from out-of-town wil be Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Waldron and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Waldron, Mrs. Elinor Ingalls and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Edison and family of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mowery and family of Greenwood; Mrs. Belle Tyson of Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frohlich of Eagle; Mr. and Mrs. Mart Nichols and family of Alvo; and Miss Pauline Wilcox of Cedar Bluffs.

• • •

West-Dubry Thursday.

Another home wedding will be that of Miss Frances West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. West, and Coral Dubry, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dubry, which will take place Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents, 932 Elmwood street. The service will be read before sixty guests by Rev. F. F. Travis, at 8 o'clock.

Lohengrin's wedding march will be played by Miss Irma Longman of Eagle. Before the ceremony, Miss Nellie Lee Brecht will sing "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly." A sister of the bride, Miss Helen West, will attend her, while Don Helmsdorfer will serve as best man.

Serving at the reception which will follow the wedding will be Miss Florence West, Miss Eleanor Longman, Miss Mary West, and Miss Elizabeth Ockerman. The guest book will be kept by Miss Lena Trunkenbolz of Eagle, while Miss Pauline Lyle of York will have the gift room. Miss Margaret West will be at the punch bowl.

Wedding guests from out-of-town will be Mr. and Mrs. James Bailes, and Miss Lillian Wetzel, of Grand Island; Mrs. Mary Dubry of Loup City; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Longman of Eagle; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hope of Severy, Kas.; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde West of Eagle, and Mrs. W. M. West and Raymond West of Weeping Water.

A honeymoon journey to Denver will be taken by the young couple before they return to Geneva to make their home.

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Married at Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludwick have received word of the marriage of their niece, Miss Isabella Paves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Paves of Chicago, formerly of Lincoln, to William Miller, also of Chicago, which took place Saturday, August 17, in Chicago. Following a honeymoon trip to Estes Park, Mr. Miller and his bride will reside in Chicago.

SOCIETY PEOPLE In The PICTURES

(Continued from Page One.)

Mass., son of Mrs. J. S. Hyatt of Lincoln, is announced today by Miss Crawford's parents. The wedding will take place August 27. Miss Crawford is a graduate of Hillside preparatory school, and of Wellesley. She also holds a bacheor of science degree from Carnegie Tech.

* * *

Miss Vera Steely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Steely of Waterloo, Ia., will marry Wilbur Peterson of Des Moines, formerly of Lincoln, August 31. Miss Steely is a graduate of Cornell college at Mt. Vernon, Ia. Mr. Peterson is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Miss Virginia Irons is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Irons. She will leave the latter part of the month for New York City where she will continue her work as hostess in one of the smart tea rooms.

Clark's Famous Cruises
MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE Jan. 29 $600—$1750
New S. S. "Transylvania" 66 days, Madeira, Canary Islands, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Palestine, Egypt, Italy, etc. Hotels, fees, drives, etc., included.
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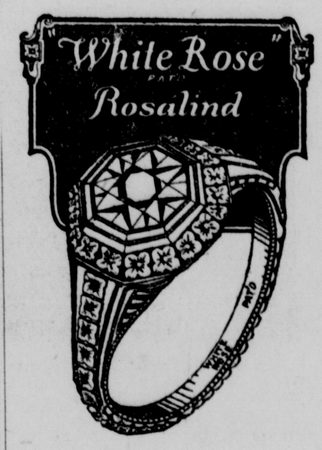

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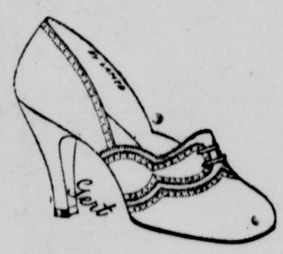

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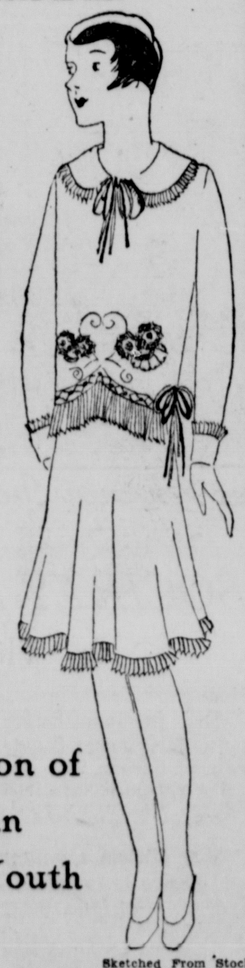

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Waistlines creep higher—hemlines become longer—new autumn points Arthurs are already introducing to their young clientele. Collars take on added importance also in this first fall group of satins and crepes. See these new modes today—and be just a jump ahead with "first" fashions.

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Nebraskans Will Attend

Delegates Selected for National Convention of W. C. T. U. In Indianapolis.

Nebraska will be represented at the National W. C. T. U. convention in Indianapolis, Sept. 19-26 by the state president, Mrs. Clara C. Clayton of Lincoln and a number of group delegates.

Those who have been chosen so far are Mrs. John B. Lewis, of Peru; Mrs. Virgie Avery, of Humboldt; Miss Lila Loy, of O'Neill; Mrs. Helen F. Hibbard, of Shelton; Mrs. Lola Wintersteen, of Republican City. One of the interesting features of the convention will be the placing of a bronze tablet in the state capitol building. Fifty years ago, Frances E. Willard, was elected national president of the W. C. T. U. at Indianapolis and the tablet is designed to commemorate this event.

The state W. C. T. U. convention will meet October 28, 29, 30 in Fairbury. A grand gold medal contest will be one of the principal events. Contestants will be entered from seven different counties of the state. Three evening meetings are being carefully planned—the annual banquet on Tuesday, and on Thursday evening men's night when all participants in the program will be men.

Lancaster County W. C. T. U. will meet in their county convention Sept. 10, at Tabernacle Christian church.

Mrs. Kate Davis, member of East Lincoln W. C. T. U., having completed a four year's Chautauqua course received her certificate this month at Chautauqua New York in the same class with Miss Anna Gordon, World's W. C. T. U. president.

Mrs. Clara C. Clayton, state president, has visited unions in north east Nebraska this last month speaking at Plainview and Wayne and on the sixteenth she attended the county convention at Chester in Thayer county.

Two Lincoln Visitors

Mrs. Bert Nicholas, formerly Miss Iris Williams, and daughter, Shirley Jean of Spokane, Wash., who have been visiting relatives and friends in Lincoln for two weeks. They return to Spokane this week.

Plans For Founders Day

Mrs. Virginia Stockard Accepts Invitation of Lincoln Chapter to Give Address.

The Lincoln P. E. O. Round Table is in receipt of a letter from Mrs. Virginia Cottey Stockard, president of the P. E. O. college at Nevada, Missouri, accepting their invitation to give the oFunders' Day address. The president of the Round Table, Mrs. W. A. Brown, announces that the date for the celebration has been definitely fixed for Jan. 25.

Mrs. Stockard is one of the outstanding women of our country, her life work being centered in the building of Cottey college, the only self-built college in the United States. The plant is valued at $350,000 and is fully accredited. Mrs. Stockard, now eighty-five years of age, is a tall, dignified woman of magnetic presence.

Invitations will be extended to all the chapters in the state to participate in this celebration.

It is hoped to have present, also, the newly elected president, Miss Mary Rose Prosser, M. A., Ph. D. who is just entering upon her duties. Miss Prosser is a niece of Mrs. D. A. Lee of Chapter D. L., and a cousin of Miss Mabel Lee, head of the department of physical education for girls at the University of Nebraska.

Havelock Notes

Mrs. Roy Johnson and daughter, Pauline, are visiting relatives in South Dakota.

Mrs. T. I. Condon is visiting at Broadhead, Wis., this week.

Mrs. J. N. Shipps went to Centerville, Ia., where she is visiting her parents and other relatives.

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In Two Great Lots

$10 | $15

They're Coats that formerly sold for many times these low prices! Coats of quality materials and in the styles and colors that will be very desirable for wear this fall. Every thrifty woman and miss of Lincoln will want to be here when the doors open at 8:30 a. m.

We can not say too much about these values and only can you appreciate these quality Coats and the low prices when you see them Monday. You can not afford to pass up this great saving opportunity.

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

No Layaways . . No Approvals . . Every Sale Final

A GREAT STORE GROWING GREATER

GOLD & CO.

Women's 'Kerchiefs — Plain white and colored linen Handkerchiefs. In several pleasing effects, and at 6 for 49¢. GOLD'S Street Floor.

Kiddies' 'Kerchiefs — Plain white, white with drawn threads and white with colored borders. Ideal for school and at each ..... 5¢. GOLD'S Street Floor.

The New McCall Patterns Are Here—We Do Pleating, Hemstitching, Picoting, etc. at Popular Prices.

School Fabrics Week

An Exposition of New Fabrics, That Mother Can Make Into the Most Inexpensive Dresses

BESIDES the host of popular new fabrics that may be chosen for dresses, blouses, slips, coat, ets., for school wear, mother can buy everything else here for her every sewing need.

IN our Notions Section will be found buttons, tread, needles, pins, thimbles, etc. In the Trimmings Section, braids, edging laces ruffling, etc., and all are moderately priced.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Silk and Wool Favorites

That Will Make Up Into Stunning Frocks

39-40 Inch Lovely, Heavy Flat Crepes at 1.49

Mother, who is searching for a fabric to make up into a Dress for better occasions will find just what she wants here. For these heavy, 39-40 inch Flat Crepes will give splendid service for school and dress wear. Also an ideal fabric for blouses, etc. In practically every wanted shade and at the yard only .....

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

33 In. Colored Pongees

THESE are the famous "Blue Edge" all silk Pongees in the 33 inch width. These popular materials are ideally suited for dresses, slips, and underthings. In copen, white, scarlet, navy, tan, light blue and peach. Priced at the yard only ..... 98¢

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Figured Tub Silks at 89c

THE most charming Dresses can be made from these 32 inch figured Tub Silks. They are practical for school wear as they are washable. In a good assortment of small, neat figures and of a quality that will give good service. Monday at the yard only .... 89¢

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Cotton & Rayon Materials

For Practical and Lovely School Dresses

36 Inch Rayon Crepes at the Yard Only 89¢

Another popular fabric that will likewise appeal to the thrifty mother. These 36 inch Rayon Crepes are of a beautiful quality in both plain and printed effects. All fast colors and of a weight that will give splendid service. The new patterns and colors will make selection easy. At the yard only .....

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

36 Inch Printed Rayons

PRINTED Rayons have been placed at the top as a favorite for school wear. They are serviceable and fast to washing. In a wide variety of new fall patterns that will make selection easy. Mother can make several dresses at very small cost. The yard only ..... 59¢

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

36 Inch Sateens Yd. 23c

ALTHOUGH these are short pieces of 36 inch Sateens they are all in good useable lengths. Of splendid quality that would sell regularly for much more. In practically every color, black, dark red, grey, green, pink, blue, peach, rose, brown, copen, etc. At the yard 23¢

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

36 In. Boulevard Velvets Only 2.49

IF mother has planned on making a serviceable dress or coat or to use it as a combination fabric, she will do well to consider this material. 36 inches wide and good quality in fast color and fast pile. Comes in practically all the wanted fall shades and a value at the yard .....

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

32 In. Imperial Chambrays at 22¢

THERE good useable lengths of 32 inch Imperial Chambrays. Of fast color quality and regularly priced at much more. You may choose from neat checks, plaids and attractive plain and fancy patterns. Very suitable for children's dresses and priced at the yard only .....

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

New Woolens

FOR warmer and sturdier dresses and blouses these fabrics will appeal. 38-40 inch plaids, checks and stripes; 36 inch all wool serges; 27 inch all wool flannels, 36 inch fancy worsteds, at choice, yard — 98¢

—Second Floor.

Kasha and Flannels

THESE 54 inch Kashas and Flannels are of splendid quality and are all sponged and shrunk. In scarlet, tans, blues, brown, lavender, greens, purple, navy, dark red, rose and black. Yard only— 1.95

—Second Floor.

All Wool Challis

THE little miss as well as her mother will be pleased with these attractive new all wool Challis. 27-28 inches wide and in the new fall patterns. Light weight and at the yard— 1.19

GOLD'S —Second Floor.

English Prints

WE have just received a new shipment of those popular English Prints that are in such demand for children's school dresses. In striking, new fast colored designs, yard— 35c & 49c

GOLD'S —Second Floor.

36 Inch Percales

ALTHOUGH these are short lengths they are the same quality that sell regularly for much more. All fast colors in a large assortment of new patterns, and the yard, only— 19c

—Second Floor.

36 Inch Percales

HERE mother may choose the finest quality of fast color Percales at a very moderate price. In many new small, medium and large patterns in new colors, the yard— 29c

—Second Floor.

Women's Up to 2.95 Pajamas

THE very cleverest styles in women's Pajamas. The favorite "tuck in" and new designs in Prints and Broadcloths. Values up to 2.95 reduced to 1.95 for special Sale 1.95

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

New Fall Circle Sashes

A FIGURE is essential this fall and these new Circle Sashes are splendid foundation garments. Lightly boned for extra support, side closing, in silk brocades, satin and Rayon, combined with elastic. Sizes 25 to 34.

2.95 to 6.95

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Monday! A Special Purchase Sale of Women's Lovely Home Frocks

Reg. 98c Values at 69¢

Sizes 16 to 44

COLORFUL little home frocks in cool Prints, Tissues and Dimities. Clever styles in short sleeve and sleeveless models. They are all regular 98c values going at this low price. Don't miss this special selling—beginning Monday.

See Window —Street Floor—Thrift Square.

Carter's Rayon Underthings

SOFT, smooth feeling, Rayon Undergarments, that fit closely and avoid "bunchiness." Regulation and Shortee Bloomers, in Pink, Peach, Honey Dew and Nile. One style bloomer, regular length — 1.69 second style, including Shortee.. 98¢

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Carter's Rayon Vests

CARTER'S Vests to match both styles in Bloomers. Rayon has extraordinary laundering qualities, and these Vests are priced at only ..... 89¢

Brassieres

CLEVER styles in skillfully designed Brassieres—to match Vests and Bloomers. Priced at .. 98¢

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

A Great Monday Sale of 5-Pc. Ruffled Curtains

Values to 2.98, Set .....

These 200 Sets of Ruffled Curtains will not last long Monday at this sensationally low price. Regularly 2.98 values in unusually attractive effects.

They consist of 2 Curtains, 2 Tie Backs and Valance with rayon trim, flowered Valance, but plain Curtains.

In choice of Rose, Blue, Gold, Green and Orchid and on sale after 8:30 a. m. Monday at this low price of 1.98

Set of Five Pieces

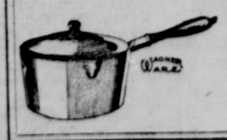
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Starting Monday! A Special Demonstration & Sale of Wagner Cast Aluminum Cooking Utensils

Mr. J. A. Troke, Culinary Expert, in Charge

MR. TROKE in charge of this demonstration will show you why Wagner Cast Aluminum is the best and the lowest priced on the market. We cordially invite you to attend this

Free Demonstration at 2:30 p. m.



3.95 Sauce Pans With Coupon

Splendid Pans for stewing, boiling, warm-overs, etc. Special now at only 2.95

4.95 Tea Kettle Special at

Sturdy and efficient. Water boils quickly and stays hot longer, special 3.95

Cooking Recipes Given Free

GOLD'S—Basement.

Prenuptial Parties For Fall Brides Brighten Days

Brightening the summer social horizon are the numerous parties being given the coming week in prenuptial courtesy to several brides of early autumn.

Miss Florence Klein, whose marriage is to take place this week, will be feted at a bridge party which Miss Mildred Shank will give at her home, 625 Marshall avenue, Monday evening. During the evening a shower of miscellaneous gifts will be given the bride. Yello wand white will be combined in the garden flowers which will be the appointemnts. The late supper will be sered at the three card tables.

A miscellaneous shower for Miss Klein was given Saturday afternoon at the Shrine country club by Mrs. E. J. Boschult. Eight were invited and spent the afternoon at bridge. Garden flowers made pretty the small tables at which the luncheons was sered following the cards.

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Entertain Ruth Zolat.

Miss Ruth Zolat is to be entertained at a number of affairs this week. Tuesday evening Mrs. Dan Hill will give three tables of bdige at her home, 2637 Washington street, for Miss Zolat and Joe Goldberg. A late supper will be served buffet fashion.

In honor of Miss Zolat, Mrs. Joseph Chesen is planning a large bridge party to be given at her hom 3426 Laura Avenue Wednesday evening. There will be aix tables.

An afternoon bridge party with Miss Zolat as the honored guest will be given Sunday, August 25, by Miss Fern Oscherow at her home, 1925 J street. Following the cards, luncheon will be served at small tables.

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Compliment Miss West.

In compliment to Miss Frances West, who is a bride of this week. Miss Irma Longman, Miss Lena Trunkenbolz of Eagle and Mrs. Wright Gillet of Lincoln, will give an informal party at the home of Miss Trunkenbolz in Eagle. Thirty guests will be invited and will give a shower of miscellaneous gifts to the bride. Pink roses will be the floral appointments, while a color scheme of rose and gray will be carried out in other decarations.

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Honor Mrs. Stuckey.

In courtesy to Mrs. W. L. Stuckey who before her marriage, July 27, was Miss Veola Rucker, Mrs. J. A. Watts gave a party at her home, 1610 Sumner street, Thursday evening. Supper was served informally. Miscellanous gifts were given to Mrs Stuckey.

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Recent Bride Honored.

Miss Valeria Heilman entertained ten guests Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. LeRoy Heilman, 3004 Holdrege street, as a courtesy to Mrs. Roy Harvey, who before her marriage recently, was Miss Ruth Anderson. An informal evening was followed by a supper which was served at one table arranged attractively with a motif of blue and white.

Prenuptial Parties Given Miss Anna Vogt At Seward

SEWARD, Neb., Aug. 17—Two prenuptial parties were given this week in honor of Miss Anna Vogt, whose marriage to Kenneth Johnson of Malcolm is a coming event. On Tuesday evening her sisters, Miss Emma Vogt and Mrs. Curt Unvericht, gave a crystal shower at the home of the latter. Twenty-four guests attended the affair and the evening was spent making a bride's book, followed by the presentation of gifts and refreshements.

Thursday evening Miss Berniece Brinkmeyer was hostess to sixteen guests at an evening party. The hours were devoted to hearts, with Miss Clara Hentzen winning high score and Miss Clara Meinberg consolation. A two course luncheon, featuring a color scheme of yellow and lavender was served at the close of the evening.

Visitor Honored.

Miss Esther Dahms entertained eight couples, Wednesday evening in honor of her cousin, Miss Magdalene Cantrell of Central City. A swimming party at the park was followed by a picnic supper and an evening of dancing. Miss Barbara Hurt of Omaha and Joe Hunt of Scottsbluff were the out of town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meyer were the hosts to twelve guests at a 6 o'clock dinner at their home Wednesday evening. Garden flowers formed the table decorations. The evening was spent at cards.

Miss Marie Kander and Miss Josephine Herpolsheimer were hostesses at a farewell party at the home of the latter Tuesday evening, honoring Miss Frieda Brummer, who will leave shortly for Peoria, Ill., where she will teach in a Lutheran school. Thirty-six guests enjoyed the evening at games. A two course luncheon was served at a late hour.

Sunday School Picnic.

Forty-five members of the junior Sunday school class of the Federated church held a picnic at the park Wednesday afternoon, complimenting Margaret Mae and Roger Stewart, children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart, who are leaving soon for the Eastern Star home at Fremont, where they will spend the winter.

Bride Is Honored.

Misses Verene Sandusky and Madeline Miller entertained Thursday evening at the Miller home in honor of Mrs. Lawrence Ihde, a recent bride. A surprise miscellaneous shower was a feature of the evening. At bridge Miss Magdalene Cantrell held high score. A two course luncheon was served at the small tables, with appointments carried out in yellow and green. Miss Magdalene Cantrell of Central City was an out-of town guest.

The Woman's Relief corps held its monthly kensington at the Legion hall Friday afternoon with forty members present. Mrs. Edna Dierberger was hostess for the occasion and assisted a committee in serving refreshments.

The annual meeting and picnic of the ladies missionary societies of the Presbyterian, Methodist, Congregational and United Brethren churches was held at Oak Park Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. R. J. McKenzie was in charge of the program. Mrs. Overmiller of York was the principle speaker of the afternoon. Her subjest was "Home Missions Along the Rio Grande in New Mexico." The picnic table held places for sixty members.

Mrs. P. F. Stubbs entertained sixteen little girls at her country home Thursday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Elizabeth. The afternoon was spent at games, followed by refreshments.

Miss Helen Hildebrand entertained three tables of bridge. Thursday evening, honoring her guest, Miss Lena Trunkenbolz of Eagle. High score was won by Miss Elsie Hershberger. Refreshments followed the bridge game.

The Ladies Aid of the Evangelical church held a picnic at the park on Thursday afternoon, with an attendance of forty members. A business meeting preceded the supper. Mrs. Edward Brinkmeyer and Mrs. Ben Goehner wer in charg of the affair.

With Seward People.

Ladies of the Methodist church gave a birthday kensington at the church parlors Thursday afternoon. A short musical program was given by Mrs. Victor Wooley and Mrs. L. Gladwish. Refreshments were served from a table decorated with gladiolus of various shades of pink. Mrs. U. H. Franklin was hostess of the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Anderson spent a few days this week at Omaha. On their return they were accompanied by Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. Bernerd Grunwald.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Olmstead and daughter, Dorothy, and Mrs. Myrtle Anderson left Friday for Iowa City to visit Mrs. Olmstead's brother.

Mrs. Albert Patterson of St. Louis, who has been visiting her sister, Miss Gay Palmer, was called home Wedneesday, by the illness of her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cattle, left Thursday for Denver to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cattle.

Mrs. Mel Gordon spent this last week at Lincoln with her aunt, Mrs. Tobias Castor.

Prof. and Mrs. Karl Hasse left this week for Portege, Ill., to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hasse's brother, Otto Meyer, who died last Sunday, following an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kroeger, left Monday for Burlington, Wis., to visit relatives. They were accompanied as far as Milwaukee by Victor Wasserman.

Etta Sternberg left for Rockwell City, Ia., to visit relatives before resuming her school duties at Albany, Minn.

Mrs. George Pool and children of Ulysses spent this week visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hickman of Walla Walla, Wash., are visiting Seward relatives.

Mrs. W. C. Ford of Gary, Ind., is a guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Leffel.

Mrs. W. I. Elliott and daughter, Ethel Mae, are visitors at the home of Mrs. Elliott's brother, R. A. Summers and family.

Dr. Frank Parkhill of Houston, Tex., and John Parkhill of Lincoln are spending the week end with their cousin, Mrs. William Goehner and family.

Robert Hensley and sons of Santa Monica, Calif., are visiting at the home of Louis Imig and family.

Miss Eva Crisman of Hastings is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Strout and family.

Rev. Thomas R. Marshall arrived Friday from Pennsylvania to become pastor of the Evangelical church. He will conduct his first services Sunday.

Miss Clara Wiese of Denver arrived this week to visit her grandmother Mrs. D. Zimmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bemis left Saturday for Kansas City, for a week's outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Niemann, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ahrens and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schoeph left Thursday for Fort Wayne, Ind., where they will visit relatives.

Herman Meyerhoff of Brighton,

(Continued on Page Five.)

August Bride

Mrs. Oliver Wendell Curran, who before her marriage, Friday, August 9, was Miss Edith Marie Parmenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Parmenter.

Ladds Will Visit China Next Month

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Ladd will leave September 1 for China, where they are to be the guests of Judge and Mrs. M. B. Purdy in Shanghai. Judge Purdy presides over the United States court there. Enroute to China they will stop in Japan, Manchuria, and Korea. On their way home the latter part of November, they will spend a short time in Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods have made reservations to accompany Dr. and Mrs. Ladd on their trip.

Dinner At Eastridge Planned

Miss Gertrude Krausnick to Entertain Eight At Country Club.

Miss Gertrude Krausnick will preside at a dinner for eight guests Monday evening at the Eastridge Country club. Following the dinner the evening will be devoted to bridge.

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Tenth Birthday.

Miss Delaine Horst, 1924 J street, was hastess to six little guests at her home Wednesday evening, honoring her tenth birthday anniversary. Pink and white were featured in the decorations. The supper table was centered with pink roses. Festoons of pink and white crepe paper, suspended from the chandelier, led to each place. The same color motif was used in the refreshments.

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H. E. O. Meeting.

The members of the H. E. club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Troxel, 1123 Huff street. Ten were present, and there were four guests, including Miss Dorothy McCauley, Mrs. Charles McCauley, Mrs. Charles Zadina and Miss Leana Jennings. Miss McCauley gave a talk on a trip to the Great Lakes. Miss Jennings gave a piano solo. Games were played, and prizes were won by Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Lantz.

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Luncheon Wernesday.

Honoring Mrs. L. T. C. Skipper of Wilmington, N. C., Mrs. W. C. entertained informally Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Foltz, Fortieth street and Sheridan boulevard. Ten guests were included in the affair. Lunch was served and garden flowers were used in the decorations.

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Mother Honored

Mrs. W. A. Dailey gave a luncheon at the Lincoln hotel Saturday in honor of her mother, Mrs. Sally Pinneo, whose birthday it was Eight guests enjoyed the luncheon and the afternoon bridge.

Brides of Past Week

Lucas Photo by White.
Cunningham Photo by Townsend.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, B. R. Grinstead of Falls City, ninety-two years of age, Miss Lois Himes left, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Grinstead Himes of Falls City, became the bride of Henry C. Lucas Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The lines were read at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. De Wald of Falls City.

At an attractively arranged home ceremony Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, Miss Lilian Curyea was united in marriage with Raymond W. Cunningham of Oakdale. Upon their return from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham will make their home in Lincoln.

Wilber Rotarians Hosts To Neighboring Club Visitors

WILBER, Neb., Aug. 17—The Wilber Rotary club had as visitors at the Thursday evening luncheon, J. W. Fisher, Mr. Milburn, Andy Thompson, Herb Baker, Bert H. Buchman, Carl D. Wilke and J. S. Elliott of Beatrice; Ernest Pleuss of Manitowac, Wis., and Dr. C. C. Lillibridge of Crete. Mr. Milburn gave an interesting talk on Rotary. He is a past president of the Beatrice club and a very entertaining talker.

A deal was made the first of the week whereby R. Jaros disposed of the Wilber bakery to Fred Janda. The new owner will not take possession until the first of next March, when Mr. Jaros' lease expires on the building where he is doing business. The Jaros family has been in Wilber about six and a half years and has built up a fine business here. Mr. Janda learned his trade under Mr. Jaros.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Lutheran church met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Grant Oyler. Mrs. Victor Spirk led the devotional service and Mrs. H. Hein had the lesson. Mrs. E. E. Shimonek reported on the state convention held at Fremont last week.

John Vostrez, sr., died at the Lincoln General hospital last Wednesday at the age of 83 years. Mr. Vostrez has been a resident of this county for many years and leaves a large number of relatives. The funeral was held from the Ed. Vostrez home Saturday. F. J. Sadilek spoke at the funeral and the Pasek quartet sang. The funeral was conducted by Fred Shimerda.

Mrs. Ruby Laflin left the first of the week for Los Angeles and Whittier, Calif., where she will visit relatives. She expects to be gone about two weeks.

With Wilber People.

John Kudlacek left Thursday for Longview, Wash., to resume his work with the Long Bell Lumber company, after a two weeks' vacation spent with relatives here.

Mrs. Phillip Hoffman and four sons, Stanley, Anton, Charles and Frank, left Monday morning by auto for Sparks, Okla., for a visit at the home of William R. Fisher, brother of Mrs. Hoffmann, whom she had not seen for twenty-five years.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hubka drove to Table Rock Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mr. Hubka's niece, Mrs. Emma Nemecek, who died at the Lutheran hospital in Beatrice, Saturday. Mrs. Nemecek was a daughter of Anton Hubka.

Miss Mary A. Kafka left on Saturday for Scribner, where she will visit friends.

Mrs. Anna Zarbaugh motored to Aurora and Dalton where she intends to spend a few weeks visiting friends.

Mrs. Henry Lowe and Maxine Lowe of Mullen, Mrs. Jasper Kudrna and daughter, Ethel, of Lincoln, visited at the home of Mrs. E. Stastenka, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tuma and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaney and daughter, Mary, all of Cuba, Kas., visited at the Arch Ames home in Wilber Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Lorraine of Paxton has returned to her home after visiting for the past two weeks at the home of her brother, J. O. Kucera and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren McMahon of Plattsmouth have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kucera this week. They are on their way to Grand Island, where Mr. McMahon will be head of the commercial department of the high school for the coming year.

Adolph Sobotka, Frank Zednik and William Tyser, accompanied by a Western dealer left for Detroit Friday morning.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sidles with Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Sidles left Saturday evening by motor for Holdrege where they will spend the weekend.

Miss Melinda Stuart, who with Mrs. Roy DePutron and Miss Mary DePutron, is making an extended stay in Europe, writes that they have just finished a tour of Wales and are in Scotland where the weather is unusually cold for this time of year.

Miss Betty Pringle has been in Gillispie, Il., flor a week visiting Miss Betty Pfahler.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carlsen and Joe, left Saturday evening for Detroit Lakes, Minn. Mr. Carlson will return after a week, but Mrs. Carlsen and Joe will remain until September 1.

Personals

Miss Vivian Fleetwood left Saturday for Estes Park where she will be violinist at a Y. W. C. A. camp for two weeks. Before returning to Lincoln, Miss Fleetwood will visit friends in Denver and Colorado.

Miss Grace Hauschild is spending two weeks with friends in Chicago.

Mrs. O. O. Thomas returned Friday after spending six weeks in Vermont. She is living at Hotel Lindell.

Miss Hildegard Stauss returns to Lincoln today after spending fourteen months in Germany. Miss Strauss received a scholarship to the University of Bonn, and studied there during the past year. She wil ltake her master's degree at the University of Nebraska this year.

Miss Norma Frosh of Denver is a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Frosh. Mr. Frosh is visiting relatives in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Holland and family returned recently from three weeks at the Minnesota lakes and Canada.

Madame Laure DeVilmar, her daughter, Sylvia Schaefer, and son, Carl Schaefer, are leaving for two weeks in western Nebraska and the Black Hills. Enroute, they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Adams in Chappell and of Mr. and Mrs. William Kidder in Sargent.

SAVE WITH SAFETY AT The Rexall Store

Popular Face Powders At Lowest Prices

1.00 Coty's Powder	73c
1.00 Azurea	73c
60c Djer Kiss with Perfume	39c
50c Edna Wallace Hoppers	43c
1.00 Edna Wallace Hopper's	85c
50c Java Rice Powder	39c
50c Lablache	29c
50c Luxor	39c
75c Lovme	48c
1.00 Le Trefle	73c
60c Pompeian	44c
1.00 Melloglo	69c
75c Boncilla	59c
60c Pozzonis	43c
25c Black and White	22c
50c Melba	45c
50c Daydream	45c

Harley Drug Co.
11th and O Sts.

Mae Laverne
CORNHUSKER HOTEL
LINCOLN, NEB.

Reasonably Priced

DRESSES, COATS and ENSEMBLES

that are

Different.... New and Smart

Also the unusual in Knitted Sportwear priced from $18.00 up.

Platinum White Gold

Wedding Rings

Our Wedding Rings are of the finer Quality, Finished Workmanship and Lasting Value. Beautiful Hand Chased Designs in Both Platinum and White Gold.
We have them set with 3, 5, and 10 Diamonds and all the way around.
Hand Chased Wedding Rings, from 10.00 up.
Diamond Set Wedding Rings, from 25.00 up.

Harris-Sartor Jewelry Co.
1323 O St. Lincoln, Nebr.

"If It's Washable—Let the Laundry Do It! "The Laundry Does It Best!"

IT'S B3377 Speiser's LAUNDRY

Mrs. Stein Recent Bride

Photo by Henning Larson, Ashland.

Mrs. Victor E. Stein who prior to her marriage was Miss Frances Eleanor Ledwith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Ledwith of Ashland. The lines were read Wednesday evening at the Ledwith home.

Staats-Hoagland Wedding Performed Saturday Night

(Continued from Page Two.)

the ceremony. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Ralph Demel, Mrs. R. Forbus, and Miss Ruth Barrett. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoagland, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whitney, Dr. and Mrs. J. Kelley of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. George Staats and B. Sanderson of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Riley of Lincoln, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Brown of Central City, and Mrs. E. Rood of Boston.

The young couple left by motor for a honeymoon trip to the Great Lakes. They will live in Omaha.

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At four o'clock this afternoon at Caldwell Memorial United Bretheren church, Miss Harriett Marie Hargreaves of Norfolk will become the bride of Eugene Miles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Miles of Sprague. Rev. A. L. Zimmerman will read the service.

Before the service, W. E. Clark will sing "Oh Promise Me" and "At Dawning." Lohengrin's wedding march will be played for the processional by Mrs. W. E. Clark. She will also play "I Love You Truly" during the ceremony.

Ushers will be Miss Emily Allen who will wear a peach dress, Miss Carol Clark who will wear rose, and Miss Luella Snowden who will wear orange. Golden glow and golden rod, will be the altar flowers. Ferns will form a gateway under a large white wedding bell where the vows will be taken.

The bride will enter with her father who will give her in marriage. Her gown will be a pale yellow ensemble with a lace hat to match. She will carry pale yellow butterfly roses. Her only ornament will be a rhinestone necklace, an heirloom in the Hargreaves family, which was brought from England thirty-five years ago by the bride's grandfather and is now owed by Mrs. E. L. Servan. Paul Miles, a brother of the groom, will attend him.

Miss Constance Waite, who will be the bride's only attendant, will wear white crepe trimmed with Alice blue. Her felt hat will match, and she will carry pink Ophelia roses. Little Shirly Jeanette Davison will carry the ring on a white satin pillow. She will wear a pink voile dress.

The reception following the service will be held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Ed Edmondson, 1729 M street. The bride and groom will leave mimmediately for their home in Omaha.

Out-of-town guests at the service will be Mr. and Mrs. Ed Herling, Betty Herling, Ruth Herling, and Edward Herling of Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Miles and son, Paul, of Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hodges, Gerald, Walter and Eleanor Hodges of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Allen and Emily Allen of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hargreaves of Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. George Hargreaves of Auburn, Ala.

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Florence Klein to Wed.

At a very simple ceremony at 8:15 o'clock Wednesday evening, Miss Florence Klein, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John Klein, will become the bride of Fredrick Classen of Hallam, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Classen of Danforth, Ill. The guest list of twenty-five includes only members of the family. Rev. John Klein will perform the ceremony for his daughter at their home, 1251 South Twenty-fourth street.

Attending the bride wil be her sister, Miss Irene Klein, and little Betty Jane Classen will be the flower girl. Ray Classen will serve his brother as best man. Following the service, a reception will be held at the home.

A two weeks' wedding trip to the east will be taken by Mr. Classen and his bride. They will live in Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Haupt of Cortland, will be guests from out-of-town.

Engagements Announced

Miss Emma Beck, daughter of Mrs. Mary Beck of Odell, right, whose marriage to Chris John Armburst will take place Tuesday. Mr. Armburst and his bride will reside in Winfield, Ill.

The approaching marriage of Miss Violet Johnson of Davey and Allen Dahl of the same place is announced today by Miss Johnson's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Terlow Erickson.

Attention— Nurses!

We have been fortunate in securing the exclusive agency for the celebrated

Times' Nurses Wrist Watch

This high grade dependable time piece features radium lighted dial, hour, minute, and large sweep second hand. The watch that every nurse should have. We invite you to see them.

Moderately Priced at
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RIDICULOUS SALE

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At The Same Ridiculous Prices

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Economy Basement

Store Opens At 10 a. m.

Ben Simon & Sons
FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS

Wedding of Miss Helen Shepardson

Nuptials of Helen Williams And Charles Graham On Wednesday.

Cloudless sunshiny days are making perfect wedding weather for the many ceremonies which are being performed. Summer flowers and tall tapers made charming altar appointments. In most cases the bride has chosen only one attendant, usually a sister, or sister-in-law.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock at Ansley, Miss Helen Shepardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shepardson, will be wed to Seth W. Compton of Broken Bow. Rev. P. Marion Simms of the Presbyterian church will perform the ceremony at the home of the bride before forty-five guests. The double ring service will be used.

Tall baskets of gladioli will form the altar. The nuptial music will be furnished by Miss Naomi Williams of Broken Bow, who will play the wedding march, and Miss Fatty Wooters of Broken Bow who will sing "All For You" and "I Love You Truly."

Two sisters of the bride, Miss Florence Shepardson and Miss Della Shepardson will be the bridesmaids. They will wear peach and yellow crepe dresses and carry pink and white roses.

The bride will wear an ivory crepe dress with a white veil, and will carry pink roses. Gerald A. Thurman of Oconto, will attend Mr. Compton as best man.

In charge of the serving at the reception, which will follow the service, will be Miss Bernice Shepardson. She will be assisted by Miss Doris Miche of Ansley, and Miss Marjorie Cramer of Broken Bow. After a trip to the Black Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Compton will be at home in Broken Bow.

• • •

Williams-Graham Nuptials.

Before an altar decorated with ferns and garden flowers with candelabra and baskets of gladioli on either side, Miss Helen Williams, daughter of Mrs. Henry E. Williams of Shubert, was married to Charles Elmer Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Graham of Lincoln, at the home of the bride's mother at 8 o'clock Wednesday. Rev. J. W. Sapp of Brownville read the marriage lines.

The nuptial music was played by Miss Wilda King with a violin obligato by a niece of the bride, Dorothy King of Lincoln. Dearle Baker, accompanied by Mrs. Baker, sang "I Love You Truly," preceding the ceremony.

Miss Edna Fish, the bride's only attendant, wore a bouffant gown of peach taffeta fashioned with an uneven hemline. She carried an arm bouquet of Ophelia roses and baby's breath. The groom had as his attendant, Roland D. Williams, a brother of the bride. Billy King and Richard Baker held ribbons to form the aisle for the bridal party. Margaret Keonig served as flower girl.

Ivory satin made with an uneven hemline was worn by the bride. Her veil was a cap effect with a wreath of orange blossoms and pearls across the back. She carried white roses.

Mrs. G. W. Egermayer has charge of the dining room during an informal reception following the ceremony. She was assisted by Miss Vera Graham and Mrs. Ray Graham of Lincoln, Miss Vera Murray of Omaha, and Miss Eleanor Shook of Shubert. Miss Ruth Williams presided over the gift room and Miss Yvonne King had charge of the guest book.

After a two weeks' motor trip to Denver, and Estes Park, the couple will be at home at the Sias apartments.

• • •

Kansas Wedding.

At Marysville, Kas., on Monday, before a small group of close friends and relatives, Miss Mayme Hohan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hohan, will become the bride of Melvin C. Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beach. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Spahnle will attend the bridal couple. Following a trip to Denver, the bride and groom will return to Lincoln to live.

Navy blue georgette with accessories to match was worn by the bride. Her only attendant was Miss Lois Lee, who wore a lighter shade of blue. Edwin Booth was the best man. Following the ceremony a breakfast was held at the home of Miss Agnes, Miss Lydia and Miss Mary Weckbach at 1709 L street. The young couple left immediately for a trip to Denver and Boulder, Colo.

• • •

Tuesday Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Mildred

(Continued on Page Seven)

Summer Visitors Here

Bucklin.

August visitors in Lincoln are Mrs. L. T. C. Skipper and her son, Billy, of Wilmington, N. C. who have been the guests of Mrs. Skipper's brother, Harry Williams and Mrs. Williams for three weeks. They leave for their home on Tuesday.

Simplicity At Wedding Past Week

Miss Bonetta Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Jenkins of College View became the bride of Mark Booth of Walton, son of Mrs. M. E. Booth at a simple ceremony at 8 o'clock Thursday morning at the Blessed Sacrament church. Rev. D. J. Cronin performed the ceremony

Marries Today

Miss Janette Warnke, who will marry Fred Renner Sunday at the Evangelical Lutheran church in Crete.

P. T. A. Council to Meet

Executive board members of the city council of Parents and Teach-

ers will meet on Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. building on the second floor. Mrs. C. M. Duff will preside.

A county council of the Parent-Teacher association of Clay county met Saturday with Miss Fannie R. Haylett, county superintendent in charge. The program included the response to roll call by each member. Another representative of each association reported on "Our Accomplishments." Plans for the coming year were outlined. Miss Chloe Baldridge, director of rural education, in the state department of public instruction gave the chief address. "What Shall the County Council Sponsor for the Coming Year?" was the topic of discussion. The program closed with a social hour.

Autumn Bride

Photo by Dole.

Miss Lillian Nightengale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Nightengale, whose marriage to Elmer L. Pixley will take place September 10.

August Bride

A Sunday afternon ceremony on August 11 united in marriage Miss Emma Hageman and Harold W. Thompson of Marengo, Ill., at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hageman in Ithaca. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are to be at home in Marengo, upon their return from a weddinn trip to Lake Geneva, Wis.

ding supper was served to the seventy-five guests. Miss Mary Morgan, Miss Martha Cameron, Miss Katherine Reischick, sorority sisters of the bride living in Falls City, Miss Virginia Lucas, and Mrs. Lero Lucas of Omaha, assisted in serving.

Miss Lillith Waggener of Humboldt was in charge of the guest book and Miss Zora Grinstead of Lincoln had charge of the gift room.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas left for a wedding trip the latter traveling in a tan figured georgette dress with accessories to match. She carried a coat of tan silk made from her mother's wedding dress. The young couple will be at home after the middle of September at the Boulevard apartments, Omaha.

Visits Parents

Miss Maybelle McLaughlin of Denver, who has been a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. McLaughlin. Miss McLaughlin spent a few days in Chicago, and stopped in Lincoln enroute to Denver.

Personals

Miss Olive Kier and Mrs. S. L. [illegible] will leave this week for a ten day stay in Cleveland.

Mrs. F. H. Bobb and her son, Frank, jr., of Hutchison, Kas., are in Lincoln visiting her mother, Mrs. S. F. Shackelton. They will stay another two weeks. Mr. Bobb is motoring to Lincoln sometime this week and will remain a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Beardsworth of Denver, have been the guests the past week of Dr. and Mrs. A. N. House. They will return home Monday.

Miss Della Konkle left on a two week's vacation last week, accompanied by Miss Alma Brainard. They will visit Chicago, and other eastern points taking the boat trip to Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

Mildred St. Louis Weds

Photo by Anderson.

A bride of the past week was Mrs. Lloyd Shepherd, who before her marriage on Wednesday at Petersburg was Miss Mildred St. Louis. On the right is her attendant, Miss Friedamae Westman of Lincoln.

Prenuptial Parties For Miss Vogt

(Continued From Page Four.)

Colo., is visiting Seward friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carper announce the birth of a daughter, born August 12 at the Seward hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Clark left on Thursday for Pelican Lake, Minn., for a two week's outing.

Personals.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Fahnestock, and Margaret Fahnestock, left Wednesday for a two weeks trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Chatburn returned Thursday afternoon from a six week's trip to California. Mrs. George Chatburn, jr., of Wichita, Kas., arrived Friday evening to spend a week visiting Professor and Mrs. George R. Chatburn.

Rectal Diseases

Successfully treated without hospital operation. Hemorrhoids (piles), fistula, fissure, pruritus, ani, etc.

No pain or loss of time. Latest equipment and facilities. Lady assistant for women patients.

Dr. H. C. Leopold

327 Sharp Bldg.
Office Hours 9 to 5 and by Appointment—B1656

GREEN GABLES

The Dr. Benj. F. Bailey Sanatorium

The hospital with the homelike atmosphere that makes one forget the dread of hospital life.

It is worth becoming acquainted with.

Medical, surgical and maternity departments with an entirely separate department for mental cases.

Lincoln Visitors Leave

Photo by Dole.

Miss Lucille Sharp and her mother, Mrs. J. E. Sharp of Springfield, Ill., left Thursday morning after a six weeks' visit in Lincoln with Mr. and Mrs. James D. Baker. Several affairs were given for Mrs. Sharp and her daughter.

Kiwanis Camp Is Closed

Council Fire Marks Final Ceremony At Camp Fire Girls' Summer Resort.

The closing council fire of the season was held on the dock at Camp Wiwanis, overlooking the Blue river, Friday evening. Ethel May Woods, camp director, presented a large number of awards, even though the attendance of last week was small in comparison with that of previous camps. The following honors and awards were received:

Honor girl, Janice Mickey.

Reaward honor girl, Virginia Amos.

Honorable mentions, Belle Graves and Jeanette Stewart.

Good sport, Doris Ripley.

Cabin honor, Pep.

Outstanding cabin, Tin-Tin.

"K" pins, first year award, Cornella Gant, Darleen Hansen, Janice Mickey, Barbara Ann Murpry, Marjorie Norton, Eleanor Kelly, Mary Jane Lovell, Mary Provost, Mrs Knapp, Jo Orr, Mrs. Sherman.

Bar pin, second year award, Ruth DeKlotz.

Fourth year gold pin, Dorothy Orr, Aleta Jane Morris, Belle Graves.

Wohelo order honor and Friendship honor, Ruth DeKlotz, Dorothy Orr, Marian Brown, Cornella Gant, Darleen Hansen, Janice Mickel, Barbara Ann Murphy, Marjorie Norton, Eleanor Kelly, Mary Jane Lovell, Aleta Morris, Belle Graves, Dorothy Snodgrass.

Friendship honor alone, Jane Adams, Maxine Butler, Catherine Crancer, Helen Kanaly, Elizabeth Ann James, Ramona Hansen, Dorothy Jane Weaver.

Foster Matchett, swimming supervisor, presented the following swimming awards:

Beginners buttons, Dorothy Bloom, Marjorie Norton, Ruth Fulk.

Swimmers buttons, Eleanor Kelly, Doris Ripley.

Frog, Eleanor Kelly.

Flying fish, Virginia Amos, Jane Adams, Aleta Morris, Maxine Butler.

Junior Red Cross life saving emblems, Elizabeth Ann James.

Senior Red Cross life saving emblem, Janice Mickey.

Master swimmers emblems presented this summer, Jo Flippen, Gertrude Holland, Jean Hanna.

Instead of the Thursday night program for visitors a water program was conducted at the pool after boating. The following girls placed in the events:

Disrobing for speed—First, Ruth Weaver; second, Aleta Marris; honorable mention, Marian Brown.

Beginners 20-yd. dash—First Eleanor Kelly; second, Doris Ripley; honorable mention, Mary Miller.

Rescue for speed—First, Barbara Murphy; second, Jean Hanna; honorable mention, Aleta Morris.

Surface dive for objects—First, Dorothy Snodgrass; second, Jean Hanna; honorable mention, Ruth Weaver.

Crawl for form—First place, Ruth Weaver; second place, Barbara Murphy; honorable mention, Maine Butler.

Tired swimmers carry for form—First, Marion Brown; second, Maxine Butler; honorable mention, Maxine Mallard.

20-yd. free style—First, Jane Adams; second, Barbara Murphy; honorable mention, Maine Butler.

Diving—First, Jane Adams; second, Cathrine Crancer; honorable mention, Maxine Butler.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. A. B. Doerr and daughter, Doretta, left Saturday for Los Angeles. They will visit Mrs. Doerr's sister, Mrs. Owen Hershberger and Mrs. William O'Neil.

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Spirits of

Naptha Cleans Perfectly

the Finest Fabrics

ECONOMICAL--

may be used over and over by settling and decanting

SAFER--

to use than gasoline and other cleaning preparations.

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ART IN FOOTWEAR

By PEACOCK

Dark brown kid quarter and heel — Brown Lizard vamp and strap $13.00.

Empra

Gordon V-Line Hose, now $2.00

Write for Style Booklet

A NEW PEACOCK SHOE FALL MODE

BEAUTIFULLY fashioned, the "Empra," conforms to the trend which modern adornment is taking and yet is different enough to be distinctive. PEACOCK SHOES are priced from $10.00 to $15.00, most styles $10.00. Shown in all types of heels.

Order By Mail

PEACOCK SHOE SHOP

149 South Twelfth

Humboldt Girl Weds Omaha Man

Seventy-Five Guests at Wedding Saturday of Miss Lois Himes.

At a pretty lawn wedding Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. De Wald of Falls City, Miss Lois Himes, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Grinstead Himes of Humboldt, became the bride of Henry C. Lucas, son of Mrs. E. C. Lucas of Omaha.

To the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march the bride left the house preceded by her attendants and was joined at the foot of the steps by the groom. The altar was built of palms and ferns under a large tree on the lawn. Reverend W. N. Armstrong of the Christian church of Humboldt read the lines. The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, George Rollins Grinstead of Falls City, who is ninety-two years old.

The bride wore a gown of white taffeta made with inverted tucks suggesting a draped waistline, pointed seamings, and a flaring skirt cut in a dipping hemline. She wore a long tulle veil caught cap-shape at the ears with orange blossoms, and white satin slippers. She carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and light delphinium. Her only jewelry was a sapphire filigree pendant, the gift of the groom.

Miss Himes chose as her attendants Miss Mary Murchison of Omaha, and Miss Mary Towle of Falls City, who wore taffeta gowns fashioned with tight bodices and full, ruffled skirts with uneven hemlines. Miss Murchison wore green and Miss Towle, rose. Both wore silver slippers and carried briarcliff roses.

Little Dorothy Jane Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Weber of Humboldt, carried the ring in a heartshaped floral pillow carried eighteen years ago by the bride at the wedding of her aunt, Mrs. De Wald. Dorothy wore a light blue crepe frock.

Edward Beisel of Kansas City was best man.

Following the ceremony a wed-

Home From Federation Club Meet

Mrs. Ackerman Attends Conference of State Presidents At Boulder.

Mrs. J. G. Ackerman, president of the Nebraska Federation of Women's club, has returned from Boulder, Colo., where with the presidents of several midwest state federations, she took part in the program at the Boulder chautauqua. Mrs. Ackerman was honor guest at the annual chautauqua banquet and at the annual breakfast given by the Women's Forum, under the auspices of which the presidents had a place on the program. Mrs. George Ackerman executive secretary of the Nebraska federation and secretary to the president on the trip, and Mrs. J. G. Ackerman, returned by the Black Hills.

• • •

Republican Club Meets.

The executive board of the Woman's Republican club will meet for luncheon Wednesday noon at the Lindell hotel. A business meeting follows.

• • •

Re-Elect Mrs. Vorhees.

Mrs. George Vorhees was re-elected president of the Normal W. C. T. U., at the annual election Thursday. The union has a membership of twenty-six.

For Your RAZOR

A sharper longer lasting edge

WADE & BUTCHER

—SPECIAL—

Curved Blades

10c each Package of 5—50c 12 for $1.00

A Product of WADE & BUTCHER

Makers of Fine Sheffield Cutlery, Carvers and Razors for over 200 years

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FALL HATS of IMPORTANCE

Smart replicas of original models, embodying the favored mannerisms of Paris—

Hats that have dared to be unconventional as is the manner of the mode sketched for autumn—

$5.00

Introducing some decidedly unusual colors

Our Policy Continues—No Hat Over 5.00.

The Band Box

LINDELL HOTEL BUILDING

We Give Personal Attention to All Out of Town Business

$1 RETURN POSTAGE PAID.

Men's Suits and Topcoats

Ladies' Plain Wool Dresses and Suits

Men's Suits Pressed 50c

10% Discount Cash and Carry

BRIGHAMS

23rd and O Sts. QUALITY CLEANERS AND DYERS B3624

TUCKER-SHEAN Invite You

to inspect their early Fall showing of Beautiful Gift Things, inexpensively priced.

DIAMONDS—

Blue White Diamonds mounted in all the newest style ring mountings, priced at $30.00, $35.00, $40.00, $50.00, $60.00, $75.00, $100.00, $115, $200.00 up to $1,000.00.

WATCHES—

All the new styles in both pocket and wrist watches. A good True Telling Watch at $7.50, $10, $12.50, $15, $25, $35, $40, $45, $55 up to $200.

SILVERWARE—

In our Silverware Department you will find all the most wanted patterns in Sterling and Silverplate. Open stock Sterling patterns; Etruscan, Madame Jumel, Mount Vernon, Serville, William and Mary, Louis XIV, Chateau Thierry and Della Robbia.

CLOCK DEPARTMENT—

In this department you can choose a good clock from the leading American Clock Companies products. Warranted alarm clocks from $1.00 to $10.00. Mantel Clocks striking the hour and half hours, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 up to $15.00. Westminster Chime Clocks striking the quarter hours, half hours and hours on silver staffs at $25.00, $35.00, $45.00, $55.00, up to $60.00.

LEATHER GOODS—

In this line we have all the latest ideas in hand laced and hand tooled ladies' Card Cases, Bill Folds, Purses, Bags, Brief Cases, Toilet and Manicure Sets, etc., in steerhide, ostrich, alligator, etc.

FINE STATIONERY—

Waterman, Scheaffer, Parker and Wahl Fountain Pens and Pen and Pencil Sets. Fountain pen desk sets, $7.50 to $75.00.

OUT-OF-TOWN ORDERS AND INQUIRIES SOLICITED. YOU WILL LIKE OUR PRICES AND SERVICE.

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HAGUE MEETING IS AGAIN SAVED FROM COLLAPSE

Snowden Agrees to Commission for Study of Possible Solution.

Italy May Make Concessions on Debts in Britain's Favor.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 17—(I. N. S.)—Another lease on life was given to the international economic conference tonight when Philip Snowden, British chancellor of the exchequer, agreed to the establishment of a four-power sub-committee of financial experts to attempt to find a basis for agreement between Britain and the other powers attending the conference.

The decision of the four power delegates to seek Snowden's agreement to such a commission was an eleventh-hour move to salvage the conference, which, earlier in the evening, seemed doomed to almost certain rupture.

The crisis was brought on by a statement issued by Snowden today, flatly rejecting the compromise suggestions of the other powers which failed to meet Snowden's demands for increased payments to Great Britain in the schedules of the Young plan for German reparations payments.

Snowden Refuses to Budge.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 17—(U. P.)—The international reparations conference was in grave danger of collapse tonight, with Great Britain standing absolutely firm in her demands and the other four allied powers apparently unable to make the concessions necessary to satisfy her.

Philip Snowden, British chancellor of the exchequer, replied to the latest offer of the four powers today by refusing to budge in the slightest from his previous stand, and disputing the figures of the powers on the amount of reparations Great Britain has been allotted.

Premier Henri Jaspar of Belgium, who has been acting as intermediary, called on Snowden at 9 o'clock tonight to transmit to him the latest reply from the four powers.

Hope Rests With Italy.

One hope of those anxious to save the conference and preserve the Owen D. Young reparations plan was that Italy might make financial concessions which would break the solid front of the four powers against altering the Young plan.

Italy was in a sense invited to make concessions in Snowden's pronouncement of today He said Italy obtained a remarkably favorable debt settlement from Britain on the plea that she was receiving almost nothing in reparations. Now, the note said, Italy has taken a substantial share of Germany's unconditional annuities at Britains expense.

Hope that Italy might make concessions was based on three points.

First, Italy is at the moment aligned with France, but is regarded as having a latent and permanent hostility towards that nation.

Secondly, Italy's policy since the war has been based largely on cooperation with Britain.

Thirdly, by effecting a compromise, Italy would win the friendship of both England and Germany for saving the conference.

Holds Dominating Position.

It was considered unlikely that Premier Benito Mussolini would injure the dominating position which Italy now holds in the conference without driving a sharp bargain with the countries which are demanding that Italy make financial concessions.

Mussolini might demand compensation in the form of an understanding with England that would strengthen Italy's Mediterranean position. He might also ask for control for one of Germany's former colonies. The latter might constitute the best chance of compensation for Italy, since Rome has long maintained that in any redistribution of mandated territories, her claims should take precedence with those of Germany.

MARRY IN KANSAS.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 17 — The following marriage licenses were issued at Marysville, Kas., this week: Frank Hogue, 25, and Marie Smith, 23, both of Beatrice; Francis O. Marshall, 23, and Ethel LeVon Ducohong, 21, both of Lincoln.

Gems Stolen by Air Robbers?

Robbers who mapped the estate and fled by airplane are suspected in taking of $250,000 in jewels from the Beverly, Mass., home of Miss Frances Hutchinson left, and Mrs. Sydney E. Hutchinson, right, her mother and wife of Philadelphia millionaire broker. Arthur Barry, who escaped in Auburn, N. Y., prison riot, and expert at robbing homes of the wealthy, has been one of those suspected by police.

PANTAGES TRIAL TO BE HASTENED

Theater Magnate May Be Arraigned Monday for Alleged Attack.

Prosecutor Orders Search for Missing Girl Witness in Case.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17—(U. P.)—Criminal processes went into high gear here today to bring Alexander Pantages, theater millionaire, into superior court Monday for arraignment on charges of criminal attack on Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old dancer.

Pantages, 54, was held to answer late yesterday after a hearing in Municipal court, where the girl's testimony was backed by witnesses who heard her screams, saw her disheveled condition and noted Pantages' efforts to clothe himself and exclude others from his private office.

Today information was filed against the theater man by deputies under District Attorney Buron Fitts charging two felonies, assault on a young girl and assault by force and violence.

Fitts announced during the day that he had received sworn statements from two people that attempts had been made to influence them to change their testimony to favor Pantages.

Promises Drastic Action.

"I will not stand for any foolishness in this case," Fitts said. "If there really have been attempts to have witnesses perjure themselves I intend to take some drastic action."

Fitts also revealed that Tillie Russo, usherette at the local Pantages theater and a witness in the case, could not be located.

He said she failed to return either to work or to her home after she was questioned at the district attorney's office.

Fitts ordered a search for Miss Russo. He declined to reveal the nature of the testimony he expected from her.

It was believed certain that Pantages would be arraigned Monday. He will plead not guilty, his attorneys said. Pending trial he is free on $25,000 bond.

Pantages, tight lipped and somewhat depressed after the Municipal court hearing, had nothing to say by advice of counsel.

Fight Just Starting.

"I expect to be held, but the fight is just starting," he commented during the lower court session. He met the verdict of Municipal Judge Leonard Wilson with a shrug.

The rapid action of Fitts caused some surprise, but the district attorney explained that the state's case was complete and that it was best to hasten Pantages to trial

Pantages' lawyers, saying they were 'perfectly satisfied" with the decision to hold the theater man for trial, indicted their previous attitude that Miss Pringle's charges were a frame-up" would continue to be a defense in the Superior court case.

Their cross-examination of the dancer, who claimed she met Pantages in his office by appointment to discuss booking of her act, attempted to bring out details of her past life which might discredit her.

Roy Keane, assistant to Pantages was ordered held as a material witness in the case today.

Keane was placed in custody after he had been questioned for several hours by District Attorney Buron Fitts. Fitts said a statement made by the assistant warranted holding him as a material witness.

HOOVER THANKS VIRGINIA HOSTS

Served at Barbecue Lunch After Addressing 5,000 at Madison.

Extols Hospitality of People and Mountains as Vacation Land.

MADISON, Va., Aug. 17.—(I. N. S.)—President Hoover came down from his Blue Ridge mountain retreat into the rich and fertile Piedmont valley today and thanked the good people of Virginia for the hospitality they have shown him throughout the spring and summer.

Facing some 5,000 residents of the old dominion, assembled on the Madison county fair grounds, the president assured them that they had demonstrated themselves to be "fine hosts and good neighbors" of the type who easily pass that acid test of standing ready always to cheerfully lend a half-dozen eggs or a few extra dishes when the next door family meets an emergency. He extolled the virtues of the Blue Ridge mountains as a retreat from the heat and cares of the city, and promised in return for all Virginia has done for him to "act as a sort of sign post to the country of the fine reality of your proposed new Shenandoah national park."

Talks in Whimsical Vein.

It was in a whimsical vein that Mr. Hoover addressed his audience, which included Gov. Harry F. Byrd and other state dignitaries. Perhaps of most interest to the country at large was the fishing philosophy the executive expounded out of his "forty-five years' apprenticeship" at the sport.

Madison and the surrounding countryside gave the president and his party a rousing turnout. Governor Byrd, in introducing Mr. Hoover, told him that "in Virginia, partisanship stops at the borders of hospitality." Representative Garber, in a brief address, noted the fact that Virginia sent seven sons to the white house and promptly adopted Mr. Hoover as its eighth because of his weekend residence in the state.

And after the speech making, the president and his guests were treated to a barbecue luncheon, along with all the crowd. The whole county had been covered for the past week to make sure enough was on hand for everybody.

Host to Press at Camp.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Hoover played host to the press to the extent of permitting them to make their first inspection of his elaborate camp. Eight miles of specially constructed road right up the mountainside take one to camp Hoover, and the road itself was as interesting as the camp.

The Virginia state highway commission first undertook the task of making a mountain trail passable to white house limousines. After several months of work, the commission turned the task over to the army engineer corps, and the engineers are still at it. Two companies of them were passed in the journey up the mountain, many of the boys stripped to the waist as they swung pick and shovel or directed the activities of the steam shovels, rock crushers and steam rollers that have been imported for the job. The cost of all this—about $3,000 a mile—is coming out of "training appropriations."

Robert Moler Will Speak at Assembly

McPherson College Held to Preach at Morning Service of Church of Brethren Convention at Bethany.

The district conference of the Church of the Brethren closed its second day's session at Bethany park Saturday night with an evangelistic service. About 100, mostly from out of the city, are attending the meetings.

Robert Moler, president of McPherson college, McPherson, Kas., will deliver the principal talk at the session Sunday morning. At an afternoon meeting, beginning at two o'clock, Emily Moore and D. G. Wine will speak on the work of the Sisters Aid society. The sermon at the evening service will be by Nellie Merkey of McPherson college.

The program for Sunday beginning at 9:30:

Devotional and song; music by Omaha delegates.

Church school, in charge of local officers.

Sermon by Robert Moler.

Group meetings. Sisters Aid society program. Talks by Nellie Merkey, Emily Moore and D. G. Wine. Minnie Albrecht will lead devotions.

Layman's program. Discussions and open forum with Arthur Miller leader. L. A. Waggoner in charge of devotionals and music by male quartet.

General assembly and sermon by M. R. Zigler.

Worship and song. Sermon and discussion of music by Nellie Merkey.

CHEST WARNING AGAINST FAKERS

Council Social Agencies Launches a Campaign Against Beggars.

Proper Care Offered to Those Who Are in Need of Help.

The appearance of an unusual number of beggars and fakers, who capitalize on their physical deformities, on the streets of Lincoln during the past few days has caused an active campaign against such practice to be launched by the community chest, chamber of commerce and the police department. These three agencies request that Lincoln citizens instead of indulging in blind charity where beggars are concerned, report such cases to one of the agencies named.

Aug. 10 a number of cases of begging came to the attention of the chest and the police. One case investigated by police concerned a man who claimed to have lost both legs in a railroad accident. He admitted to Secretary Horne of the chest, who was with the police at the time, that he had taken in between $5 and $6 already that day. Although he had gotten around the city ordinance forbidding begging on the streets by offering pencils for sale, he also admitted that his income was mostly from persons who dropped dimes, quarters and half-dollars in his hat without taking a pencil in return.

Further questioning by Mr. Horne brought from him the statement that he had no desire to learn a trade suited to his physical handicap. It wasn't necessary, he said, because he could make all the money he needed by appealing to the sympathy of passers-by. The chest secretary offered to see that he was properly cared for at the City Mission, a chest agency, until communication could be established with his legal residence and transportation provided there, where he would be cared for as provided by law. He smilingly declined, declaring that he had plenty of money for the present and would move on to the next town.

Soon after he had left town, the chest office received a call from the landlady of the place where he had been staying. She told Mr. Horne that she knew the man's parents and that they had plenty of money so that he would not have needed to beg for a living.

"Lincoln is noted for its freedom from professional beggars," Police Chief Johnstone says, "and it is for the best interests of everyone concerned that we keep it that way. Lincoln has organizations to care for needy persons and there is no need for anyone to beg in this city."

"We realize that many persons find it hard to resist the appeal to charity where physically handicapped persons are concerned," says Mr. Horne, "but it is an established fact that blind charity does much more harm than good. The majority of the non-resident beggars who come to Lincoln are professionals who refuse to learn a trade or attempt to make a living by any means other than appealing to sympathy.

"In handling such cases in Lincoln the person in question is given food and lodging at a community chest agency while an investigation is made of the person's record. As soon as the legal residence of a non-resident is determined, transportation is provided for him to that place where he is cared for as provided by law. There is no need for this community to shoulder the burden which belongs to another. In case no legal residence can be determined and the man cannot be rehabilitated, he is turned over to the county for support.

"Begging and 'working the public' are the two things most conducive to pauperism and uselessness to society," Mr. Horne concludes, "and it has been found by actual experience that the only way to restore a man to self-supporting, self-respecting citizenship is to induce him to help himself as much as is humanly possible. That is the basis upon which all good welfare casework is done."

"Beggars appearing on the streets are a disgrace to the city." Secretary Whitten of the chamber of commerce declares, "and the chamber feels that it is absolutely unnecessary that we have them. Lincoln has agencies which will care for the needs of such persons. It has been found, too, that most of the beggars appearing here are professionals."

Organized Arson Gang is Revealed in Kansas City

One Charged With Murder in Drug Store Fire Which Cost Three Lives Kills Himself.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17—(U. P.)—Men skilled in the use of gasoline and naptha, and how to cause explosions with them, have engineered at least five incendiary fires in Kansas City in the past four years.

That information came today to a grand jury which is unfolding details of a "racket" amazing for its ruthlessness and thorough organization.

Every day since an incendiary explosion and fire in a drug store killed three firemen two weeks ago, Kansas City has been surprised with new details of the arson plot that menaced the community.

Three men have been indicted for the firemen's deaths, charged with first degree murder. One of them, D. M. Carey, sr., made a gesture of confession yesterday when he fired a bullet into his temple, dying shortly afterward. Today his son, June Carey, surrendered while the grand jury trail led to four other fires with which the father is believed to have been connected.

One of these was in a theater. Another, which the fire department rendered abortive, sought to blow up a private home. When the large tubs of "planted" gasoline failed to ignite, the arson crew renewed the attack at a later date, wrecking the place. Another explosion destroyed a store selling medicines.

The fires for the most part were part of a plot to collect insurance, it was claimed.

FUNERAL AT WILBER.

(Special to The Star.)

WILBER, Neb., Aug. 17—Funeral services were held here today for Henry Bollheffner, early resident of Wilber. He was about 80 years of age and died in a Beatrice hospital. For more than 20 years he was employed in mercantile establishments in Wilber, leaving here in 1907 for Seneca, Neb., near where he had been on a ranch for the past 22 years. He owned a large tract of land near there. He is survived by several grown children all of the Seneca vicinity. Burial was in the Bohemian cemetery here.

Shops by Air

Mrs. Howard Willett, society woman of Chicago, who has just completed an 8,000-mile shopping tour via airplane Mrs. Willett hopped off three weeks ago for California, where she purchased several costumes, flew from there to New York for more purchases and then returned to Chicago by plane.

MISHAP DELAYS MERCURY TEST

Fire Breaks Out on Navy Speed Craft for the Schneider Cup Race.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 17—(U. P.)—A fire which broke out on Lieut. Alford Williams' Mercury Racer as he was on the point of testing the terrific speed of which sh is believed capable, today delayed the expected trial so long that adverse winds compelled postponement until tomorrow at the earliest.

An accident at noon today, the result of crossed ignition wires, threatened for a moment to destroy the Mercury and terminate America's hopes of bringing back the Schneider cup next month.

A fire was started on the little craft when a mechanic misplaced one of the wires, causing a short circuit. Williams himself seized a fire extinguisher and quickly quenched the blaze.

Launched for Test.

The monoplane had been launched for its first long awaited speed test and Williams had just started the powerful motor when the fire occurred. Replacement of burned wire was begun at once.

Weather conditions today were ideal for the test flight, which for several days had been postponed owing to unfavorable winds. Although it was reported yesterday that Williams if necessary would ship his plane to England for the cup races without a previous trial run in this country he was determined to make a flight on this side before August 28, the last day on which he must leave in order to reach England in time for the event at Cowes, September 6 tnd 7.

BEATRICE MEET ATTRACTS MANY

Thousands of Air Enthusiasts Expected Sunday.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 17—With favorable weather conditions, Beatrice plans to entertain thousands of visitors at the air field on the Frank Van Boskirk farm four miles north of Beatrice, Sunday.

With several planes already at the field, having arrived Friday, a number from various points in western and central states reached the city Saturday, increasing the total number to about twenty-two. These have been registered for the air meet and races to be held Sunday.

The meet is sponsored by the Beatrice junior chamber of commerce, and it is hoped to secure sufficient funds from the meet to purchase ground for an airport. The field north of the city has been put in the best of shape by the committees in charge.

Art Goebel arrived in the city Friday evening by plane, and he will take part in the races.

"Bud" Gurney, Lincoln boy and former resident of Beatrice, who has become nationally known as an aviator, spent Friday night and Saturday in the city, leaving later in the day by plane for St. Louis and thence to Cincinnati, where he was called on important business. He is a son of Bert Gurney of Lincoln.

A number of Gage county boys entered a letter contest for free airplane rides and the winners will be taken up Sunday morning between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock. The boys are: Lon Wise of Cortland, Francis Goin of Liberty, John Kennedy of Beatrice, William Zimmerman of Pickrell, and Fred Smith of Beatrice.

About 300 business men and aviation enthusiasts attended the banquet at the Paddock hotel Friday evening. E. M. Marvin, editor of the Beatrice Daily Sun, was toastmaster. Governor Weaver, Herbert McCulla and others appeared as speakers.

A Curtis Challenger sister ship of the "Spirit of St. Louis," which carried Lindbergh was among the planes to arrive late Friday from St. Louis. It was piloted by Vern Carstens and carried Ray Beebe and O. L. Honson of Moline, Ill., who will officially represent the Curtis air service of that place.

LEGION SPONSOR OF FALL SHOW

Carnival Will Be Given In Coliseum Sept. 23-28.

Girls' Contest Planned; Major Committees Announced.

Lincoln's first annual Fall Fun show, sponsored by the American Legion, will be held September 23-28 at the University of Nebraska coliseum, Max Johnson, manager, announced Saturday.

Plans call for a show on a par with the Greater Lincoln exposition held each spring. It will be, according to Johnson, a combination, carnival, vaudeville, and musical feature program.

More than 100 of the city's popular young women, will help in promotion of the show, according to Johnson's plans. A feature of the show will be a contest in which girls seek to secure the largest number of votes. The girls' contest will be carried on prior to and in connection with the show, said Johnson.

The judges of the contest as appointed by the general committee will be Guy C. Chambers, judge advocate for Lincoln Post No. 3, Wm. Holt, vice commander and Milton Barratt, past commander of the Lincoln post.

The committees as appointed by C. W. Motter, commander, will be as follows: former Mayor Frank C. Zehrung, honorary chairman; Fred W. Putney, chairman of the general committee; Melvin D. Gulley, vice chairman and Max Johnson, managing director.

The contest committee is composed of Clarence Becker, Elmer Harris and Otto Schlaebitz.

The show committee will be Ray Ramsey, chairman; Allen Boggs vice chairman; Cyril Coombs, John Selleck, Dr. H. C. Zellars, Wm. Wolff, L. E. Rolfe, John Curtiss, Parvin Witte, J. E. Wiley.

The carnival committee men are: M. D. Gulley, chairman; Chester B. Dobbs, vice chairman; Al Moritz, J. P. Mulligan, Paul R. Smith, Werner Lehman, Gibson Mahood, F. H. Zurbel, R. E. Richards, Earl T. Harris.

The special publicity committee will include the following men: L. W. Decker, Ed Munson, W. H. Sherburne, R. C. Van Kirk, and Leland Towle.

HUCKINS FREED ON HEAVY BOND

Finanial 'Wizard' Silent on His Business Enterprise.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 17—(U. P.)—A one time grocery store proprietor, who left behind the drudgery of merchandising to become comfortably wealthy in a secret business that attracted hundreds of investors from nearly a dozen states has run afoul of the federal government.

The man is Elmer S. Huckins, whose $100,000 home was accepted by the government as security for $25,000 bond under which Huckins was placed on a charge of using the mails to defraud.

Mystery surrounds the nature of the business mill into which Huckins and his son, George E. Huckins of Cedar Rapids, Ia., put the money of widows and financiers alike and ground out profits enough to make themselves wealthy and to provide high interest rates for their lenders.

Keeps Business Secret.

Huckins himself, who is beyond middle age, tall, heavy set and of striking appearance, remains silent about his business, but on other subjects he talks freely. The former merchant likes particularly to discuss his race horses. A stable has been a recent addition to his Hancock, Wis. estate.

Aside from the luxury of a racing string, Huckins has found fate greeting him with many other caresses since he entered his strange business. He drives a liveried auto to Milwaukee, where his business headquarters are supposedly to be located and where he maintains a suite in an exclusive apartment hotel.

His son is owner of a baseball club in Cedar Rapids and has shown other evidence of being a man of money. Father and son are the ones whose names appear at the bottom of the slips of paper that are notes demanding 26 per cent interest. Attorneys question the legality of these notes.

TILDEN VICTOR IN RYE TOURNEY

"Big Bill" Downs Hunter In Singles Finals On Eastern Court.

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 17—(U. P.) — William T. Tilden defeated Frances T. Hunter today to win the eastern turf court tennis championship, but their match was overcast in thrills by an exhibition put up by two young and almost unheard of girl players.

Miss Virginia Rice of Boston and Miss Clara Zinke of Cincinnati battled for two hours before they would be eliminated by the national women's doubles team of Mrs. L. A. Harper and Miss Edith Cross of San Francisco. The scores were 6-2, 3-6, 11-9.

The coast women were extended to their finest game in order to conquer the younger players. The match was not carded as a feature and most of the audience of 5,000 had left before the final tilt started.

Tilden Easy Winner.

Tilden won in rather easy fashion from Hunter and never was out of control of his game, although the last set was deuced five times. The scores of their match were 6-2, 6-2, 11-9.

Before the singles final, Hunter and Tilden paired to reach the final round of the men's doubles championship. They were extended through five sets before defeating J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., and Fritz Mercur, Bethlehem, Penn., 4-6, 6-2, 9-7, 6-8, 6-2.

The final round of men's doubles tomorrow will find Tilden and Hunter meeting Gregory Mangin, Newark, N. J., and Berkeley Bell, Austin, Texas.

In the women's singles final, Miss Mary Green, Kansas City, will meet Miss Sarah Palfrey, Boston.

WILSON LEADS IN CITY MEET

Eastridge Player Sets Pace Saturday In 18-Hole Round.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

H. R. Wilson of Eastridge, a newcomer to the golf ranks of Lincoln, was setting the pace for the qualifiers in the annual city golf tournament when the first day's play closed at the Lincoln Country club Saturday evening. The qualifying round of 36 holes will be finished today, match play in the seven flights opening Monday and Tuesday.

Wilson, who qualified for the recent state championship tourney and is favored by many to cop the 1929 Lincoln title, shot par 72 for the 18 holes, leading the field for the 18-hole play by a three-stroke margin.

Only Five Crack Eighty.

Only five of the Saturday qualifiers were able to crack 80. In addition to Wilson, others to get into the 70s were Phil Aitken, Willard Folsom, Paul Strauch and I. W. Churchill. Folsom, a former city champion, was in second position with a 75.

Leading players, figured to bid for positions in the championship flight, who did not qualify Saturday, but will play 36-hole rounds Sunday include Don Chapin, two-time city champion; Frank Reeve and Don Pegler. The defending champion, Joe Brown, failed to put in an appearance Saturday, but it was thought posible he might show up Sunday to defend his laurels.

Shoots Par Round.

Wilson's round of 72 showed the Eastridge player shooting par golf on the outside nine holes and one under par for the first 14 holes, the result of a birdie two on the 130-yard No. 14. He dropped a stroke with a buzzard five on No. 15 and then played par golf the remainder of the round. his card:

Out—									
Wilson	4	4	4	4	3	4	4	5	4—36
Par	4	4	4	4	3	4	4	5	4—36
In—									
Wilson	3	5	3	5	2	5	4	5	4—36—72
Par	3	5	3	5	3	4	4	5	4—36—72

Cards of the others leaders:

Folsom—									
Out	4	3	5	5	3	5	4	5	4—38
In	3	4	4	6	2	5	4	5	4—37—75
Aitken—									
Out	4	5	6	4	3	4	5	4	4—39
In	3	5	4	6	3	4	4	5	4—38—77
Churchill—									
Out	4	4	4	5	5	4	5	6	—41
In	4	5	4	5	3	5	3	4	4—37—78
Strauch—									
Out	3	4	5	6	3	4	5	5	5—40
In	3	4	4	5	4	4	4	6	5—39—79

Wind Holds Down Scores.

A stiff north wind, which brought added handicap to the short pitch holes, made the going extra tough for a majority of the players. A survey of scoresheet Saturday evening showed plenty of golfers in the 90s and many over the 100-mark.

The qualifying list Saturday showed 140 players. This number will be boosted around the 160-mark Sunday by golfers electing to play the entire 36 holes on one day.

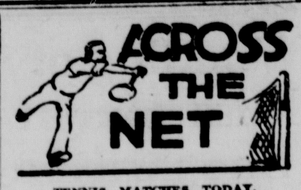
Thirteen players went the 36-hole route Saturday. Their scores:

F. J. Simondynes, Ant., 82-90—172.
Walter Aitken, L. C. C., 9-84—175.
L. H. Faidley, Shrine, 9-89—180
Ted Wiederspan, Ant., 9-94—185.
E. M. Forsyth, East., 9-97—188.
Jim Cook, Ant., 95-94—189.
Dawson Hawkins, Ant., 96-96—192.
Ralph Reed, Ant., 97-96—193.
J. H. Riddle, East., 101-95—196.
A. C. Amos, Ant., 107-102—209.
John House, Ant., 109-102—211.
J. F. Schultz, Shrine, 109-114—223.
L. E. Hoover, Ant., 116-118—234.

Saturday Qualifiers.

The scores of those playing the 18-hole round:

J. H. Riddle, East.	51-50—101
E. M. Forsyth, East.	47-44—91
Bill Ungles, L. C. C.	58-50—108
F. V. Tilton, Ant.	47-58—105
B. H. Weeth, Ant.	53-54—107
Bob Funk, East.	46-42—88
Ray Killian, Shrine	46-46—92
Carl Rohman, L. C. C.	47-45—92
Kenneth Laird, East.	46-50—96
Frank Tanner, East.	46-47—93
L. E. Hoover, Ant.	61-55—116
A. G. Amos, Ant.	54-53—107
L. H. Faidley, Shrine	46-45—91
J. F. Schultz, Shrine	54-55—109
Ralph Reed, Ant.	49-49—97
Emmett Morava, Shrine	48-44—92
Cal Knight, Ant.	43-43—86
O. A. Barber, Shrine	44-38—82
Wilbur Haegen, Ant.	42-42—84
Jay Luse, Ant.	44-42—86
E. Cannon, East.	48-49—97
Charles Erickson, East.	48-44—92
Joe Edwards, Shrine	42-41—83
Morris Fisher, Ant.	41-41—82
Gordon McEntire, East.	48-47—95
Bruce McEntire, East.	41-42—83
Joe Tucker, East.	40-41—81
Guy Hunt, East.	45-43—88
Paul Strauch, East.	40-39—79
Gerald Hunt, East.	48-53—101
Jack Barkes, Ant.	59-54—113
W. L. Younkin, East.	47-48—95
John House, Ant.	62-47—109
Tod Wiederspan, Ant.	45-46—91
C. E. Swanson, L. C. C.	40-40—80
F. J. Simondynes, Ant.	42-40—82
Valux Risser, Ant.	42-38—80
Sam Sell, L. C. C.	43-40—83
R. H. Harrison, sr., L. C. C.	41-41—82
Dawson Hawkins, Ant.	51-45—96
H. H. Branch, jr., L. C. C.	49-58—107
P. S. Hardy, L. C. C.	57-55—112
L. E. Gunderson, East.	44-48—92
F. J. Patz, East.	51-53—104
Phil Aitken, L. C. C.	39-38—77
W. M. Folsom, L. C. C.	38-37—75
R. P. Long, East.	48-47—95
Phil Assenmacher, East.	44-45—89
Ed Erickson, East.	48-51—99
E. W. Truman, L. C. C.	44-50—94
A. A. Koenig, East.	44-53—97
G. R. Wostphal, L. C. C.	45-46—91
Francis Paige, Ant.	48-43—91
F. Kissler, Ant.	43-43—86
L. J. Strain, East.	41-46—87
Clyde Rool, Ant.	43-41—84
B. E. Ellsworth, Ant.	49-39—88
I. W. Churchill, Ant.	41-37—78
E. J. Schauss, Ant.	56-51—107
Jasper Clarke, East.	42-44—86
R. R. Livingston, East.	43-43—86
Roy Spanger, East.	42-43—85
F. M. Sanders, L. C. C.	50-53—103
G. C. Kraushaar, Ant.	51-58—109
A. J. Doege, Ant.	50-62—112
H. S. Wilson, L. C. C.	43-43—86
C. E. Hinds, East.	44-51—95
W. L. Bailey, East.	39-43—82
S. C. Miller, East.	52-53—105
C. D. Ammon, Shrine	48-45—93
L. O. Paine, L. C. C.	46-48—94
J. H. Johnson, L. C. C.	43-44—87
W. A. Gray, East.	39-49—88
P. E. Walt, L. C. C.	43-47—90
C. A. Herman, L. C. C.	47-47—94
R. A. Murray, East.	52-49—101
P. V. Ohlheiser, Ant.	65-63—128
H. V. Minor, East.	47-45—92
E. O. Eager, East.	51-52—103
Cecil Wallow, Ant.	49-46—95
Lyle Holland, L. C. C.	51-46—97
C. V. Gibbons, L. C. C.	58-54—112
Ted Sick, Ant.	47-48—95
Pollard Caldwell, Ant.	48-43—91
H. C. Collins, East.	50-48—98
F. W. Albrecht, East.	41-42—83
R. D. Latsch, East.	39-42—81
Don Clark, L. C. C.	50-43—93
W. L. Packard, Ant.	47-43—90
D. C. Amos, Ant.	48-47—95
J. H. Strayer, L. C. C.	48-45—93
Seldon Davey, Ant.	51-54—105
R. E. Platt, Ant.	47-48—95
R. E. Hovland, L. C. C.	42-48—90
L. B. Tobin, L. C. C.	42-42—84
Sam Waugh, L. C. C.	42-51—93
Max Begthol, L. C. C.	39-46—85
Jack Young, L. C. C.	45-45—90
E. A. Schaaf, Ant.	53-49—102
W. W. Woodward, L. C. C.	53-48—101
M. C. Mayo, Ant.	48-45—93
Bob Landegren, Ant.	41-41—82
Charles Phillips, Ant.	53-51—104
Ced Potter, L. C. C.	46-51—97
R. L. Spaugler, L. C. C.	51-56—107
Jim Cook, Ant.	45-50—95
Rudy Horn, Ant.	49-47—96
H. Kauffman, Ant.	45-44—89
A. M. Bunting, L. C. C.	40-41—81
C. F. Andrews, L. C. C.	41-42—83
J. S. Pierce, L. C. C.	44-47—91
A. A. Tanner, East.	44-43—87
G. F. Burt, East.	44-44—88
C. D. Traphagen, L. C. C.	48-50—98
P. D. Cornell, L. C. C.	49-51—100
L. H. Barsick, Shrine	49-46—95
B. C. Cook, Shrine	48-51—99
C. C. Campbell, Ant.	49-46—95
J. A. Stone, Shrine	50-54—104
R. B. Scott, Ant.	42-40—82
D. H. Campbell, Shrine	63-57—120
T. C. Anker, Ant.	41-44—85



TENNIS MATCHES TODAY.

The Lincoln Tennis club will be the scene of a number of interesting tennis matches today when the capital city racqueteers meet St. Joseph in an inter-city meet.

Singles are scheduled for this morning with the afternoon play being given over to doubles.

COUNTRY CLUB TOURNAMENT.

Racqueteers at the Lincoln Country club are planning a club tennis tournament to be held late this month. Sixteen players have entered.

TELEPHONE TOURNEY FINAL.

Finals in the Lincoln Telephone Co. tournament are booked for the Lincoln Tennis club today at 9 a. m. George Dobson and Joe Hartley will dispute the title.

"Y" JUNIOR TOURNAMENT.

The annual Y. M. C. A. junior and kid tennis tournaments are on the books for this week. Entry books close at the Lincoln "Y" boys department Monday night. First round matches will be played Tuesday.

MIXED DOUBLES FINALS.

The championship match in the city mixed doubles tournament has been set for Monday evening. The match was postponed until after the state tennis meet. Teams represented in the finals are Dorothy Ragan-Gregg McBride and Cora Mulder-Fred Archard.

HELEN'S CROWN PRIZE AT STAKE

Feminine Tennis Stars Clash This Week In Title Tourney.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—Helen Wills, lawn tennis champion of the world and winner of five of the last six American women's titles, will engage in her final national championship tournament in the romanesque concrete stadium at Forest Hills this week before launching forth on the sea of matrimony.

Before another season of championships roll around, Queen Helen will have relinquished single blessedness, together with the name that has reached the pinnacle of fame wherever lawn tennis is played, and although she may not give up the game when she assumes a matronly role, it will be another name that will be engraved on the championship trophies which may fall before her racquet in the future.

Heads the Top Bracket.

As befits her high rank in the lawn tennis world, Miss Wills' name heads the list in the topmost bracket of the draw for the women's championship singles which will bring together on the famous turf courts of the West Side club at Forest Hills tomorrow the leading women lawn tennis players of the United States, England and Canada in the quest for the title which, if the laws of form hold true, should once more be captured by Queen Helen.

In all, some 64 women will battle for the singles championship, with the opening matches Monday and advancing round by round until the semi-finals are reached Friday and the final Saturday. Play for the doubles championship will get under way Tuesday and the final will also be played Saturday, thereby climaxing a week of continuous play.

THOSE HIGH SCORES.

The high scores of the Sunday qualifying round in the city golf tournament had the boys busy in the locker room explaining missed putts and stray tee shots.

The Saturday records indicates that some of the leaders have their work cut out for today if they want to gain positions in the championship flight.

TUCKER PULLS WILD ONE.

Joe Tucker, former city champion, hung up somewhat of record for stray tee shots Saturday. Joe put a hook and a slice out of bounds over the fence alongside No. 17 fairway. Joe hooked one off No. 11 tee over the fence and then sliced one in the same direction off No. 17 tee.

QUALIFYING ENDS TODAY.

The 36-hole qualifying round leading up to the match play winds up today. A majority of the golfers plan to get out bright and early. The army of players that swooped down on the course Saturday afternoon slowed the play and there were waiting parties at all the tees late in the day.

MANY YOUNGSTERS ENTERED.

The number of kid players entered in the 1929 city tournament has brought fourth the suggestion for a city junior tournament. Such a meet undoubtedly would bolster interest in the game on the part of the younger generation.

Beacon Hill Wins Eastern Classic

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 17—(U. P.)—Harry Payne Whitney's Beacon Hill won the Travers mid-summer derby here today from a field numbering some of the nation's best three-year-olds. He took the lead at the start and made every post a winning one. The race, at a mile and a quarter, was run in 2:04 1-5. The Mount Royal stables Marine was second and The Nut third.

The Travers is one of the most important races of the annual 30-day meeting at this upstate course and annually draws the cream of the three-year-old crop. The subscription and entry fees swelled the purse to $38,325, of which the winner's portion was $31,825.

When the break came, Robertson had the brown son of Broomstick away alertly and sent him into a safe lead without delay. Beacon Hill showed good speed throughout and was never threatened. He was simply galloping as he flashed under the wire five lengths in front of Marine. Those who backed the Whitney colt received odds of seven to two in the wagering.

Marine, lightly regarded by form students, was well up at all times and beat The Nut by half a length to earn second money of $4,000. The latter was slow getting started and ran a good race.

H. K. Grainger, L. C. C.	48-51	99	
J. M. Woodward, L. C. C.	46-39	85	
G. G. Swingle, L. C. C.	54-48	102	
Wayne Pringle, L. C. C.	48-48	96	
J. G. Chambers, East

Crete Society Showers Attentions On Two Brides

CRETE, Neb., Aug. 17—Society in Crete the past week has been centered around two brides, each of whom will be married at 4 o'clock this Sunday afternoon. Miss Harriet Whalen of Omaha will become the bride of Kermit Johnson of Osceola at a ceremony in Central Park Congregational church in Omaha. Rev. Adams will perform the ceremony.

Included in the bridal party will be Miss Marguerite Jelinek of Crete as maid of honor, Miss Lelah Johnson of Osceola and Miss Alberta Dredla of Crete, bridesmaids and Laurel Lewis of Osceola, who will serve Mr. Johnson as best man. Miss Ruth Osterhout of Crete will be the soloist and will be accompanied on the organ by Mrs. John Showalter of Omaha and Miss Martha Whalen on the 'cello. Miss Whalen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Whalen, now of Omaha. The groom is the son of August Johnson of Osceola. Following a wedding trip to the Minnesota lakes the young couple will be at home in Omaha, where Mr. Johnson will be associated with the Fairmont creamery.

Miss Whalen has been honoree at a continuous succession of delightful parties since she came to Crete on Thursday. Miss Alberta Dredla was hostess at a picnic and shower at Tuxedo park on Thursday afternoon at five o"clock. The shower gifts each began with the initial of the giver and the group guessed before each package was opened. There were sixteen friends included on the invitation list, with Miss Whalen, Miss Marie Fritscher of Omaha and Miss Mary-Jane Tidball of Plattsmouth as out of town guests.

At eight Thursday evening, Miss Marguerite Jelinek complimented Miss Whalen with a bridge party at her hombe. There were five tables of players and Miss Whalen and Miss Ruth Burruss received high score prizes for the evening's progressions. A dainty refreshement course featuring pink and white color scheme was served at the quartet tables which were centered with low bowls of pink rose buds. The honoree was presented with a huge basket of miscellaneous shower gifts. Miss Kathryn Bilhorn of Kramer was an additional out of town guest at this function. The guest list included the Crete friends and sorority sisters of the bride.

On Friday morning Miss Ruth Osterhout entertained complimenting Miss Whalen at a 7:30 breakfast, at her home. The sixteen were seated at small tables gay with yellow flowers and place cards. Miss Osterhout presented Miss Whalen with a recipe file filled with recipes brought by the guests.

At one o'clock Miss Mary-Jane Tidball of Plattsmouth presided at luncheon at the Cosmopolitan hotel, when Miss Whatlen was again honored. Eight intimate friends of the bride found their places at one long table, where a three course luncheon was served. The afternoon hours were spent informally.

Concluding the merry round of parties, Miss Edythe Steuer entertained at bridge at the home of Mrs. John Menke, Friday evening. There were five tables of players who devoted the evening to cards. Miss Whalen was presented with a "wagon load" of kitchen gifts, following which a two course luncheon was served at small tables.

Those from Crete who will attend the wedding in Omaha Sunday are the Misses Marguerite Jelinek, Alberta Dredla, Ruth Burruss, Edythe Steuer, Ruth Osterhout and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jelinek.

Crete Church Wedding.

The other Sunday bride is to be Miss Janette Warnke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry George Warnke, who will become the bride of Fred Renner. The wedding will take place in the Evangelical Lutheran church in Crete at 4 o'clock. Tall baskets of gladioli and a profusion of ferns and garden flowers will bank the altar. The wedding party will enter to the strains of the Lohengrin bridal chorus played by Mrs. Rudolph Winsinger on the organ. Miss Merna Dainton of Dorchester will sing "I Love You Trulty." Following a brief sermon by Rev. Adolph Schrein, Miss Dainton will sing, "We Pray Thee Lord to Meet Us."

The ushers will be Dick Henning and Matt Renner, brother of the groom. Miss Adeline Schernikau of Kramer and Miss Matilda Renner, sister of the groom will be bridesmaids. They will be frocked in taffeta dresses, made with basque waists and full skirts with uneven hemline. Miss Schernikau will wear green and Miss Renner pink. They will carry arm bouquets of pink and cream gladiolli.

Miss Henriette Warnke, twin sister of the bride, will act as haid-of-honor. She and the bride will be dressed alike in white satin gowns, made with basquet waists and full skirts, with uneven hem line. Tiny tulle ruffles edged with silver trim the skirt. They will have accessories to match. The maid of honor will carry gladiolli.

Little Esther May Renner in a dainty frock of white organdy and Master LeRoy Mundt, in a white broadcloth suit, will carry the rings on white satin pillows. Little Phyllis Holk will act as flower girl and enter just ahead of the bride. She will be dressed in a pale pink taffeta dress and carry a basket of flowers.

The bride will enter alone, dressed in a white satin gown like that of the maid of honor. Her tulle veil will be made in cap shape and will have a coronet of pearls and rhinestones. She will carry a shower bouquet of white roses and swansonia.

The groom will be attended by John Warnke as best man. Following the double ring ceremony, which will be performed by Rev. Adolph Schrein, Mrs. Winsinger will play Mendelssohn's wedding march as a recessional for the bridal party.

A reception for seventy-five guests will be held at the home of the bride's parents. Here decorations of pink and white will prevail and a two course wedding supper will be sehved on the lawn. The groom is the son of Mrs. August Renner. He served in Company M, of the 59th Infantry during the World war. He was in Mexico for eight months and overseas a year, five months of which was spent with the army of occupation in Germany.

Following a ten day honeymoon trip by motor to Denver and other points in Colorado, they will make their home in an apartment at the C. F. Baker home.

Butterfly Shower.

Friday evening, Miss Anita Hunt complimented Miss Helen Robertson who will be a late August bride, with a shower at her home. The rooms were tastefully decorated with butterflies and the honoree was presented with her gifts in a huge butterfly. Games occupied the evening hours until a dainty two course luncheon was served at small tables, where the butterfly motif was again introduced in both the appointments and the menu. Sixteen friends of Miss Robertson were included on the guest list.

Crete Social Clubs.

The Entre Nous bridge club members were guests of Mrs. R. H. LeRoy and Mrs. R. L. Pierce at the home of the latter on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. R. L. Wygant won the prize for the progressions of bridge and Mrs. Frank Korab won the guest prize. The guests included Mrs. W. H. Ferguson, Mrs. Frank Korab, Mrs. G. W. Baldwin, jr., and Mrs. Alice LeRoy of Alba, Mo. A delightful two course luncheon was served at one long tabe lin the dining room by the hostesses.

Mrs. Axel Smith, Mrs. Joe Ulrich and Miss Pearl Kerst were joint hostesses to the members of the Be Pah bride club at a picnic at Tuxedo park on Wednesday. Fololwing the picnic luncheon, bridge was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. M. W. Eggert, with Mrs. Axel Smith holding high score.

Family Reunion.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mrs. F. H. Yant on Sunday. Out of town guests include d Mrs. W. F. Crown and son, Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Purvis and family of Rosendale, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cookus of Dorchester, Mr. and Mrs. Will Cookus and Mr. and Mrs. R. Reed of Lushton, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cookus of Seward.

The Wilber Rotary club celebrated the first birthday of its organization with a picnic at Tuxedo park on Thursday evening for members' families and Crete Rotarians and their families. There were two hundred present. Various games and stunts occupied the evening hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller were hosts at a covered dish picnic dinner at Tuxedo park Sunday when the guest list included a number of relatives and friends from Lincoln. ncluded in the group were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris and sons of Havelock, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hogue and sons, Mr. and Mrs. George Speidell and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Camp and daughters, Miss Helen Anderson and Jack Clemens of Lincoln and Miss Elaine Woods of Fairmont.

Miss Louise Warner of Geneva was complimented with a picnic supper given at Tuxedo park on Friday evening. The group was composed of Miss De Etta Smith, hostess to Miss Warner and the Misses Lorena and Eleanor Boden, Hazel Feeeken, Anita Kubicek, Pearl Miller, Matilda Renner, Mildred and Adeline Schernikau and Elizabeth Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Putnam have been entertaining at a family reunion the past week. The largest group was assembled on Friday, when places were arranged for 22 at dinner. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Putnam and daughter of Oakland, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bills and five children, Mr. and Mrs. Ray James and two children of Oakland, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Forsythe and two children of Beatrice and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Putnam and four children of Crete.

The Town Sewing circle of the Sacred Heart church held its regular meeting at Horky's park on Thursday, with Mrs. Rose Parilek as hostess. Mrs. Mary Roth was taken in as a new member. Mrs. Silia and Mrs. Madore were guests. A gift bag drawing resulted in gifts for Mrs. Paul Gieler, Mrs. Sam Best, Mrs. R. J. Hintz, and Mrs. Silia. Mrs. John Rothmuller gave a review of her recent western trip. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Frank McCarty.

Miss Annadora Gregory enter-

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Wyoming Guest

Mrs. Rachel Taber Canfield of Jackson, Wyo., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wetherald, Route No. 5, Lincoln. Mrs. Canfield is convalescing from a recent operation.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Danham left Friday evening for a trip to the west coast. They will go by way of Billings, Seattle and Portland, where they will visit friends and relatives. They plan to return by way of Salt Lake City and Denver, after about a month in California.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Kelso left Saturday evening for a two weeks' trip to Chicago and the lake region.

Mrs. Harry Everett and daughter, Betty, are expected to return September 1, from California where they have been spending the summer.

Miss Mary Ann Cornell and Miss Cass Cornell left Saturday for Ord where they will remain a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Branch are expected to return today from a few days' visit in western Nebraska.

Dr. Ralph Ludwick will leave the latter part of the week for California where he will spend two weeks visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lee are expected home Wednesday from California.

J. W. Killey and two daughters, Barbara and Mary Beth of Western Springs, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Clark of Adams, arrived Saturday morning to be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Garrison, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Clark.

Mrs. Robert Gunther and daughter, Mary Catherine of Akron, O., and Mrs. Peyton Tabb of Lexington, Mo., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Proudfit.

Miss Betty Jane Blanke of Atchison, Kas., is the house guest of Miss Anne Bunting.

The Misses Lucille and Pauline Garrison left Thursday for Western Springs, Ill., where they will be the guests of relatives.

Townsend—Portrait Photographer. —Adv.

Axis Club Notes.

Axis club will meet for dinner Tuesday evening at Axis lodge, with Miss Martha Younkin as dinner chairman. Any one wishing transportation for herself or her guest is to be at the city library at 6 o'clock.

Axis club has extended greetings to the new club Oakland. It has just federated with a membership of thirty-two.

Miss Edith Gray, treasurer of the Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs last year, has been elected assistant cashier of the Farmers' State bank at Osceola. She has been an active worker in the Business Women's club of Osceola, and has served on the state board two years. Miss Gray has often visited in Lincoln.

Dr. Margaret Hammond left Friday for a three weeks' trip to the eastern coast. She will visit New York City, Boston, and Washington. Miss Faye Sherwin, vice president, will attend to her club duties in her absence.

Miss Pearl Jenks, president of the Omaha Business and Professional Women's club, recently visited in Canada, being entertained by several clubs there, and also by the St. Paul, Minn., club.

Misses Dorothy and Esther Lefler, Merle Lawder, and Cecil Shepherd motored to Omaha for the weekend.

Miss Geneva Wheeler and Mrs. Pearl Brown entertained sixteen guests at Axis lodge Monday evening. Wednesday evening, Miss Julia Wallace entertained a group of friends, and Friday evening Miss Sarah Steele was hostess to a group of girls at the lodge.

Social Calendar

For Week of Aug. 18 to Aug. 25.

Sunday

Marriage of Miss Harriett Hargreaves to Eugene Miles, 4 o'clock at Caldwell Memorial United Brethren church. Reception to follow at home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Ed Edmondson, 1729 M street.

Colonel and Mrs. F. F. Jewett 1133 South Eleventh street, dinner, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Smith of Wayne.

Monday

Miss Mildred Shank, evening party at her home, 625 Marshall avenue, for Miss Florence Klein.

Miss Gertrude Krausnick, dinner, Eastridge Country club.

Tuesday

Marriage of Miss Beulah Cassel to C. C. Hargis, home of bride's uncle, Rev. D. W. Parker, 5234 Huntington avenue, 8 o'clock. Reception to follow at home.

Chatterbox club, swimming party for members at Capitol Beach, 5 o'clock.

Ladies Day, Eastridge, Mrs. Paul H. Grummann, hostess.

Mrs. George Swingle, evening bridge party at her home in the Holly apartments, for Miss Jeromitta Kelly.

Mrs. Dan Hill, evening bridge party at her home, 2637 Washington street, for Miss Ruth Zo at and Joe Goldberg.

Ladies day Eastridge Country club.

Wednesday

Marriage of Miss Florence Klein to Frederick Classen at 8:15 o'clock, home of the bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. John Klein, 1251 South Twenty-fourth street. Reception to follow at home.

Mrs. Phil Sidles, afternoon bridge at her home, 3310 East Pershing Road, for Miss Evelyn Jack.

Mrs. Joseph Chesen, evening bridge party at her home, 3426 Laura avenue for Miss Ruth Zolat.

Ladies Day, Lincoln Country club, Mrs. Don Pegler, hostess.

Thursday

Marriage of Miss Frances West to Coral Dubry, home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. West, 932 Elmwood street, 8 o'clock in the evening. Reception follows at home.

Miss Wealtha Harding of Nebraska City luncheon at the Cornhusker hotel, for Miss Evelyn Jack.

Mrs. I. J. Damewood and Miss Evesia Damewood evening bridge party at their home, 1735 South Seventeenth street, for Miss Evelyn Jack.

Saturday

Miss Catherine Lawlor, morning bridge followed by luncheon at her home, 1826 A street, for Miss Evelyn Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Junge, dinner for Miss Evelyn Jck and Kenneth Carr.

In Lincoln Lodge Rooms

No lodge notes received after 5 o'clock Friday will appear in The Sunday Star. Notes must have initials for all names, address, place, day, and hour of meeting, if used.

LODGE CALENDAR.

Monday.

Theta Rho club, home of Dr. B. Rosalie Crabtree, 255 South Twenty-ninth street, 8 o'clock.

Lincoln camp No. 969, M. W. A., Monday, 8 o'clock. Adoption of candidates.

Tuesday.

Craftsmen lodge No. 314, A. F. and A. M., temple, 2645 B street, 6 o'clock. Fellowcraft degree.

Sons of Veterans auxiliary No. 1, kensington, home of Mrs. W. S. Campbell, 2540 Vine street, 2 o'clock.

Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock.

Wednesday.

G. I. A. to B. of L. E., I. O. O. F. hall, 2:30 o'clock. Officers to practice for inspection.

Clematis club, home of Mrs. H. D. Yates, 2747 Dudley street, 2 o'clock. Asisting, Mrs. F. F. Cooley.

Lincoln '61 club, 12 o'clock luncheon, Lindell hotel. Speaker: Congressman Charles H. Sloan of the fourth district; subject, "Tariff Making."

Charles A. Fraley post, V. F. W., annual picnic, evening, Van Dorn park.

Thursday.

S. B. A. kensington No. 183, home of Mrs. J. C. Wittenmyer, 328 North Eleventh street, 2 o'clock.

Friday.

Appomattox W. R. C. kensington, home of Mrs. Rose McCauley, 821 North Twenty-sixth street, 8 o'clock.

William Lewis No. 2, U. S. W. V., camp and auxiliary, Walsh hall, 8 o'clock.

Postponements.

Sgt. Richard L. Harris post and Frances Lorraine auxiliary, V. F. W., Sunday picnic, postponed.

Charles A. Fraley post, No. 1450, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the ladies auxiliary, will hold their annual picnic Wednesday evening at Van Dorn park. A program of games for the children and adults is being arranged.

Uni Rebekah lodge held a reception Friday evening in the hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Young, who were recently married. The event of the evening was a mock wedding, in which Mrs. Myrtle Warren was the bride, Frank Hansmire, groom, Addie Butler, bridesmaid, Percy Hart,, best man and Myrtle Ingraham, flower girl. The scatrede rose petals as the bride entered with her father A P. Simpson. William Shumate carried the ring and Otto Jonscher was minister. Mrs. Don Harrington was at the piano and Roma Harrington sang. Ruth Dean played the wedding march. Louise Hart was in charge of the guest book, and Mrs. Mary Simpson and Lulu Hubbell of the gifts. Mrs. W. D. Hamilton presented Mr. and Mrs. Young with a gift from the lodge. The social and refreshment committee were in charge.

Aime Conder of Loup City, president of the Rebekah state assembly, held a school of instruction at the meeting of Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2 Tuesday in I. O. O. F. hall. Honors of the degree were given the president, the warden of the assembly, and the following past presidents, Anna B. Crawford, Julia Welch, and Dr. Rosalie B. Crabtree. Following the business meeting, songs of greetings were sung to the honor guests. Refreshments, for which Hazel Miller was committee chairman, were served. Flowers were given the preseident, warden, and past presidents. Many visitors from nearby towns were present. Charity lodge will have a booth at the state fair this year, where all Rebekahs and Odd Fellows will register.

The thirteenth annual national encampment of the V. F. W. and auxiliary will be held in St. Paul, Minn., August 25 to 31, inclusive. Delegates of Frances Lorraine auxiliary of Sgt. Richard L. Harris post No. 131 of Lincoln are Marguerite Snapp, Jennie C. Schaberg, Lois Jewett, and Eula Jewett, alternate. Several post and auxiliary members will attend. Registration of delegates and altrenates of the V. F. W. will be at St. Paul hotel Sunday, August 25, and of auxiliary delegates and alternates at the Lowry hotel the same day.

Capitol chapter, American War Mothers, kensington met with Mrs. J. T. Philips, 3011 Starr street, Wednesday afternoon with twenty members and guests present. Two quilts have been completed and will be used in relief work. Garden flowers were used in the house. Refreshments were served.

Sons of Union eVterans auxiliary No. 1 held a 1 o'clock covered dish

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Three Children Enjoy Birthdays

Frankie Smith, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, 1035 West Second street, who celebrated his fourth birthday August 13. Nine playmates were guests at his party, and refreshments were served.

Betty June Thieman center, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Thieman, 219 South Seventeenth street. Betty June will have her birthday August 19.

On the right is Jacqueline Claire Connelly, who celebrated her fourth birthday, July 31. She is the daughter of Mrs. Otille Connelly, and makes her home with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Verbsky, four and one-half miles west of Crete.

Guests Lincoln Relatives

Mme. Frances Bertoni and her small son, Robert Bertoni, who were guests of Mrs. Bertoni's sister Mrs. Benjamin Hall, 1993 Sewell street, Friday. Mme. Bertoni, well known to Lincoln people as Frances Gettys, went immediately to Chicago where she will visit another sister, Dr. Luella Gettys before going to New York. Robert will remain with his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Gettys of Omaha.

Langs Visiting In Lincoln

Bucklin photo.

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Lang of Fresno, Calif., who arrived in Lincoln Friday morning for a two weeks' visit with Mr. Lang's sister, Mrs. A. Vernon Thompson, 4845 Leighton avenue, and father, A. A. Lang, 2728 W street. Dr. Lang is dean of the school of education at the state college at Fresno where he has been for two years. For three years preceding, he was head of the Cheyney, Wash. normal. He was reared in York and took his undergraduate work at Nebraska Wesleyan, graduating in 1909. In 1912 he received his master's degree in education from the University of Nebraska. He spent nine years in government schools in the canal zone after which he studied at Columbia teachers college and Leland Stanford university. He received his doctorate at Stanford in 1924. Two sisters of Dr. Lang live in the state. They are Mrs. Robert Graham, Ashland, and Mrs. Mabel Woitzel, Beatrice.

Two Lincoln Brides

—Photos by Dole.

Mrs. Henry Scheidt, left, before her marriage Wednesday evening was Miss Alvina Beitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Beitz. The lines were read at 7 o'clock at Zion Congregational church in the presence of two hundred guests, and a reception followed at the Woodburn part yhouse.

The Rev. F. F. Travis read the wedding lines for Miss Vera Everett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Everett, and Harry C. Kray at the First Methodist church Wednesday at 4 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Kray will make their home in Lincoln when they return from their wedding trip.

Wm. and Mary

Sterling Silver that can never grow old.

Solid Silver all the way through.

It is Quaint
It is Charming
It Has Simplicity
It Has Dignity

Tea Spoons $16.50 dozen
Salad Forks $32 dozen

Hallett

University Jeweler

Estb. 1871 117-119 So. 12

LET'S SHOP!

Modern Eve

One Pattern of This New Armstrong Linoleum

WHICH particularly took my eye was that pattern of huge cobblestone effect which is so attractive for vestibules and arround fireplaces. It is Armstrong's 3-16 of an inch accolac embossed tile, in three combinations of three different colors. See these new patterns at Griswold-Comstock's Inc., accross from the Lincoln hotel on P street.

Now Is the Ideal Time

TO have a beautiful portrait made at Hauck's studio. Where you are sure that the reproduction is perfect in every detail and where you may be sure to have the proper settings and finish to procure a lasting likeness of yourself or loved ones.

Mrs. Champe Says:

"OUR shop at Tenth and O streets, Lincoln, uses both Frederic and Nestle permanent waving machines, giving you a choice of methods. The complete permanent is always $5 . . . expert operators . . . guaranteed workmanship . . . personally supervised by Mrs. Champe." Mrs. Champe's Beauty Shop in Sears-Roebuck store, Tenth and O. 'Phone, B-6871.

Champe Says:

"COME into our haircutting, shampoo and finger wave shop at any hour of the day and you will meet some of your friends there. The popularity of this shop is due to the different and individual haircuts given by our expert bobber and the new types of finger waves given in this shop exclusively by Lincoln's best finger wavers. Your shampoo and fingerwave, $1.00; haircut 50 cents." Champe's Hair Cutting and Fingerwave Shop, 1227 N street, (downstairs). Phone, B5173.

MANY times your shopping needs are more than you can conveniently take care of—MODERN EVE comes to the aid of all those folks who need this assistance. My services are free and I'm at it every day. Write me a letter and state your wants.

Champe Says:

"THE success of a permanent wave and the degree to which it resembles naturally wavy hair depends not so much on the machine or the method as on the skill and experience of the operator.

"Our operators have given over 60,000 permanents in our six shops in Sioux City, Ia.; St. Joseph, Mo.; Omaha and Lincoln, Nebr. This assures you of their experience, skill and knowledge. It also offers positive proof that Champe's are the largest, busiest and most highly recommended permanent wavers in the middle west.

"Our price is always $5 for your complete permanent wave. It is made possible by our large volume of business. Phone B2650 for your permanent." Champe's Permanent Wave Shop, 1229 N street, (upsairs).

Be Sure to Attend

THE final clean-up sale on summer silk dresses and coats at Harris-Goars. One group of $20 dresses are selling as low as $6.75, another group of $15 dresses are selling at only $3.45. It will pay you to select a spring coat for next year as their $30 group are selling at $12.75 and the ones to $50 are greatly reduced to $16.75. These may be purchased on their very convenient payment plan. Come early tomorrow and have good selection.

COLORED aprons sets for the maid are now definitely established for morning and informal afternoon occasions, but white or ecru, when in net, continues to be the appropriate color for formal afternoon and evening.

There is a decided trend away from the severely tailored apron set, favor being shown the more elaborate type with embroidered borders even in the models for informal wear.

For instance, many of the colored sets have embroidered borders in the same color as the main part of the set. This is generally true of organdie apron sets. Sometimes white sets are elaborated by bias bands of colored organdie arranged in various motifs in border effect.

Allover embroidery appears in the body of the apron on some of the more formal afternoon types developed in batiste, and in massed effect as a border. Embroidery is said to be in more demand than laces.

There are also many net apron sets with lace and embroidered appliqued borders, which are said to be well liked for formal occasions.

The vassar strap type of apron is still to the fore, although it is reported here that the apron without either bib or strap has received more demand recently for evening.

Orchid, green and blue are the colors most outstanding, which in the fabric group organdie is the favorite.

PAJAMA parades this summer merely call attention to the fact that the men are stewing under their heavyweight shrouds and shouting muffled protests against apparel. The existing order is threatened. Of course it is doubtful if pajamas will ever be worn on the streets, but something rash and unexpected will emerge from the hubbub. Having gone so far the men will go further. There is every reason to believe that some sort of radical changes in the summer apparel of men are under way. The allied industries have no cause for alarm, however. The consumers are not striking against high prices. They are merely trying to cool off. They are weary of being laughed at by the women, who are cool, impudent and provocative at one and the same time. Apparel men would do well to watch their public for a time.

—Advertisement.

MINERVA'S MAIL

Take Your Troubles To Minerva

Good of Both.

"It is a mistake to repress girl and boy attractions; they should be encouraged to flourish in the open places for they do a great deal of good."

So says "Mother of Two" in an interesting letter today..

She says further, "A boy and girl love affair is clean and pure if they have been raised to realize that it is a sweet and holy thing. I am not talking of the mushy and silly way of making what they call love, in hidden places. But the sweet attraction between boy and girl that impels them to be together often, that causes them to play and study together and which encourages each one to seek self improvement for the sake of the other one."

I believe this mother to be absolutely right. I have known young boys who were awkward and embarrassed and ill at ease, who became entirely changed after meeting a girl who attracted them. They become more manly and self possessed and their attainments are of a great deal more interest.

Obviously parents shrink from the time when their girls and boys become interested in those of the opposite sex. But when that time does come, the understanding father and mother can turn it into a factor for the good of both boy and girl.

A Hasty Marriage.

Dear Minera: I am facing my senior year in college and madly in love with a girl I have known three years. She wants us to marry right off for fear some trick of fate will separate us if we wait any longer. She thought we might keep our marriage a secret for the year I am finishing school. She is in school too but not the same one and doesn't care about finishing her schooling. I don't like the secret marriage idea for I fear it will cheapen the girl and there is nothing cheap about her. I have a good summer job with opportunity for making very good money if I stick to it. I am not preparing myself for any definite profession. So it is a temptation to marry the girl I love, quit school, and get into earnest work now. What do you think? John.

A. It is a temptation, I know. I think you had better consult your parents, as they are paying your college bills and are naturally very vitally and wisely interested in your future. A year to wait marriage is not too long. In fact it is usually a wise measure for young people to take. The hasty marriage does bring its regrets, particularly when it means the sacrifice of a college degree. So, you see, I for one, do not believe you should marry now. Though I do sympathize with your eagerness to capture the girl you love. If the love is genuine, it will endure through the period of waiting and be all the finer for the postponement.

The "Roughnecks."

Dear Minerva: I am not a saint but I hope I am a gentleman. I have a very good education but I have difficulty in finding work. I can't understand why I get so many turn-downs. It seems to me that the fellows who go in for serious drinking, who swear fluently, tell dirty jokes—in short, the roughnecks, are the boys who inherit the earth these days. They are popular and well liked and the jobs are handed to them. They make good salesmen and do most of their selling over a drink or on a rough stag party or on the golf course or out hunting or any place but in an office. I am coming to believe my education in psychology of salesmanship, in business methods, in accounting was all wasted, and that I had far better have secured experience in being a popular roughneck. Can you explain it? Disgusted.

A. It is a pity that you are starting your young life with such a false notion. Do not be a grumbler or a sour-grape dispenser. Have respect for yourself, know your ability, work out your salvation in your own way, and don't waste your energies envying the other fellow or trying to ape his manners. The fellows who win out even though they are roughnecks do so because despite their rough ways they have determination, self confidence, and tenacity. They are live wires and are liked because they are good natured and good company and not because of their ability in dissipations.

All Will Pass.

Depressed: "And this also shall pass away".

Once upon a time a great ruler told his grand vizier to have a ring made for him and on it to engrave some motto which would warn him not to be carried away by success and not to be downcast by misfortune. The above words were the ones chosen.

It isn't a bad mottor to remember. With those words in mind, we couldn't ever get desperate over our troubles or too cocky over our good fortunes. We would know the one must be endured and the other enjoyed and shared with others, for both would pass quickly.

Four Years Old

James Franklin Stephens celebrated his fourth birthday August 1, and his cousin, Charles Ray Clinkerbeard, had his fourth birthday August 10.

Yale Tears Out Solid Blocks To Make Room for Expansion

NEW HAVEN, Aug. 17—(I. N. S.)—Once more Yale university is ripping away solid blocks of dwelling houses and business places to make room for its expanding precincts. Hardly is one new project completed here when another, larger one is under way. This time the university is working in one part of the city on what may become the largest medical center on earth, and in another part on an enormous gymnasium, dormitories, and a structure to house a portion of the administrative staff. The cost will run into many millions of dollars. No university structure is started unless funds are in hand not only for construction but for maintenance after the work is done.

An area extending some ten blocks in every direction around the three large city blocks now covered by the Yale Medical school and its allied General hospital of Connecticut is reported as being assigned for the medical center. Some of the land has been purchased and of this only a portion is being placed in the hands of builders or destroyers of buildings. Just now the university is adding to the hospital's buildings, and is starting work on the world's first institute of human relations.

Six Stories High

The medical center here will not rise high into the air. Six stories appears to be the limit. The university is negotiating with the city for closing streets that have been traveled upon far more than a century. An offer to pay $50,000 for a single block and furnish an alternate street layout has been made to the city. Wooden structures that were here more than 150 years ago have been taken out to make room for school buildings wherein doctors of the future will get their training. The entire section is to be changed by plazas and their surrounding buildings. The medical school and its allied institutions are half a mile south of the university center.

The Square, once a private aristocratic district based on the London idea of restricted home sites, has been invaded by Yale and there the great gymnasium will rise. Century-old homes are being razed, and following them some twenty structures housing a hundred families will go. The gymnasium will be a model for all future structures of the sort. Here too will be housed all athletic offices of the university, including the ticket distributing branch. The locaton is considerably west of the old ticket offices in Durfee Hall on the campus. A wide boulevard always thronged with traffic must be negotiated by students using the gym. The only plan of taking a dozen steps from dormitory to swimming pool, squash courts, and gym exercises will be a thing of the past.

Ancient places of business flanking the old gym on Elm street are being torn away this summer. Firms whose names have for generations been inseparably linked with Yale are moving out of the district or giving up business. Where these stores stood, vast dormitories for the college will rise. Then, when the new gym is done, the old institution will come down, and the dormitories pushed out to cover its site.

The department of health wherein all students must be examined every so often is to have a new home and work on that is under way. Old dwelling houses converted for the use of the Yale medical staff are being ripped out and the new department of health building will be thrusting its frame into the air soon.

New Frat Houses.

Fraternity house building goes on a-pace. The Elihu club, a junior frat on Elm street, next to the law school, is enlarging at a large cost, and along the frontage of Park street, a quarter-mile beyond Yale proper, other frat houses are looming.

Just as soon as possible Yale will institute the house plan for its students. Each dormitory group will have its own restaurant and recreation space and efforts will be made to have students get acquainted more thoroughly and so get more out of college. The vast precincts of Yale Commons seem threatened but some other use probably will be found.

While Yale is building for its own uses, private capital is flinging up apartment houses, especially west and south of Yale to furnish room for the rapidly growing University population. All in all it seems that Yale will cause some $25,000,000 worth of new structures to be started in New Haven this summer and fall. A rumor that Yale will require $250,000,000 to finish her plans seems to be fairly well substantiated by the work now in progress or on paper.

JUDGES REQUIRE BRAINS, BEAUTY IN MLLE. PARIS

Girls Asked What To Do In Case of Rain; Had to Guess Right.

PARIS, Aug. 17—(I. N. S.)—Mind over matter was the slogan of the beauty queen choosers in the contest just completed here.

Mademoiselle Paris was to be chosen and was required to possess brains as well as beauty.

Firmly convinced that they could disprove the ancient theory that where there is a pretty face there is not wit and no learning, bearded tribunal which comprised the selection committee eliminated hundreds of applicants who either lacked the pulchritude or the intellectuality required.

As a matter of fact, plain horse sense was all that was demanded, according to Maurice Neumont, one of the jury.

The would-be queen were put such questions as "what would you do if it rained" and if they guess wrong, it was all over.

Pretty Mademoiselle Brilliant guessed right on most of the questions, and also put such a good face (and figure) on the matter that she obtained the officially bestowed title of Mademoiselle Paris. She is of medium height and very blonde, wearing her hair in tight little ringlets all over her head.

Mademoiselle Marie Bonney, small and brunette, was her nearest rival and was elected to share the honors, but in second place.

The new beauty queen shows her sagacity in her announced intention of opening a gift shop and cash in on her publicity attending her nomination as Paris loveliest and wisest of damsels.

Thrills From Tourists.

American cocktails are making French peasants jump up and down with joy in their wodden shoes.

Tourists are held responsible giving them this thrill. Self-appointed vigilants over public morals assert that if foreign visitors continue to give the rustics jazzy ideas the day is imminent when the reapers, glorified by Millet, will look like a bevy of Follies girls playing leapfrog in the wheatfields.

The White Man is held responsible for bringing "firewater" to the Indian. An autocar of a service "that take you off the beaten path" is blamed for giving the farmer his first mixed drink.

Stopping before the village tavern the autocar chauffeur produced a case of bottles and a silver shaker.

"Here, try this out on your tonsils," said a tourist to the village whitebeard, proferring a "Horse's Neck."

The peasant who was imbibing niney proof "eau de vie" like water, gulped down the cocktail and asked for more.

Having Birthday

Photo by Burnett.

Elaine and Evelyn Nobbman are the daughters of Mrs. Emma Nobbman. Elaine is celebrating her ninth birthday today at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Borchers, on West Q street.

Lodge Notes

(Continued from Page Seven.)

luncheon at Antelope park Tuesday. The sons and auxiliary presented a banner to the G. A. R., Frank Corrick making the presentation remarks. Commander F. Smith responded. Thirty-eight were present.

Dr. B. Rosalie Crabtree will entertain members of the Theta Rho club Monday evening at her home, 255 South Twenty-ninth street, when the honor guests will be Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Bolzell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barker and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Anderson, all recently married. Garden flowers will be used. At the close of a short business meeting, a program will be given and refreshments served.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Monday.

County Camp opens at Crete; junior-senior life saving class, 8; older boys gym class, 11-12; special corrective exercises, 11:30; handball, 11:30; business men's gym, 11:30-12; business men's volleyball, 12-1; beginner's swimming class, 1:30; boys' swimming class, 2:15; boys' swimming class, 3; boys' swim by appointment, 4:30; young men and business men's gym, 5:15; championship baseball game between Division A and B Industrial league, Landis field, 5:45; young men's activities, 5:30-6:30; employed boys' swimming class, 6:15.

Tuesday.

Older boys' gym class, 11-12; business men's volleyball, 12; beginners swimmnig class, 1:30; boys' swimming class, games, 2:15; boys' swimming class, games, 3; boys' gym class 3; employed boys' swimming class, 6:15; young men's gym, 7:45-9; radio program over KFOR, 7:45; Y's Men's club, 6.

Wednesday.

Life saving class, 8; older boys' gym class, 11-12; special corrective exercises, 11:30; business men's volleyball, 12; business men's gym, 12-1:30; beginners' swimming class, 1:30; boys' swimming class, by appointment, 4:30; Aces club, 7-8; church groups, 7:45.

Thursday.

Older boys' gym class, 11-12; business men's volleyball, 12; beginners' swimming class tests, 1:30; boy' swimming class test, 3; employed boys' swimming class tests, 6:15.

Friday.

Life saving class, 8; educational movies for boys, 9:30; older boys' gym class, 11-12; special corrective exercises, 11:30; handball, 11:30; business men's gym, 12; business men's volleyball, 12; leathercraft class for boys, 2; boys' swimming class tests, 2:15; boys' swimming class life saving, 3; boys' gym class, 3; model airplane class for boys, 3:30; boys' swim by appointment, 4:30; young business men's gym, 5:15; employed boys' swimming class play day, 6:15; closing campfire, Camp Strader.

Saturday.

Leathercraft class for boys, 9; model airplane class for boys, 10:30.

HAVELOCK NOTES

Dan Chaney and mother, Mrs. N. F. Chaney, drove Sunday from Falls City to visit their daughter and a sister, Mrs. Eugene Hulbert. Dan returned Monday and Mrs. Chaney remained here for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fairchild are visiting relatives in Albion this week.

C. T. Murphy who has been spending his vacation in Chicago, returned Friday.

Endurance Fliers Are Godfathers To Twins

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 17—(I. N. S.)—Because of the close union between the two famous flying pals, Dale "Red" Jackson and Forrest O'Brine, holders of the world's endurance record, in their seventeen days of aerial seclusion together, twins were named for the flyers the day the "St. Louis Robin" fluttered down to fame.

The new "Dale" and "Forrest" who dropped down into this world the same day that the aviators descended are the infant sons of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Meyer, of St. Louis.

Crete Society Showers Attention On Two Brides

(Continued from Page Seven.)

tained at dinner on Friday, when her guests were Mrs. W. W. Wertz formerly of Manhattan, Kas., but who is going to Honolulu to make her home, and Miss Bertha Crangle of Beatrice, who teaches in Dunkirk, N. Y.

The members of the American Legion auxiliary octet motored to Lincoln on Monday for a luncheon at the Blackstone cafe, after which they attended the theater.

Reunion and Picnic.

A reunion and picnic was held at Tuxedo park on Sunday by nine cousins and their families. There were sixty-five present. Those from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. George Vieth, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Veith and family of Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Everetts and family of Omaha, M. Uphoff of Deshler, Ed Uphoff of Belvidere and William Renkin and family of Gilead. The Crete cousins in the group were Mrs. Henry Feeken, Mrs. Frank Tavis, Mrs. Thomas H. Brick and Mrs. R. Renken, sr.

Raise Master Masons.

At a special late afternoon meeting of the Crete lodge on Wednesday the degree of Master Mason was conferred on Ray Whitney and Franklin Aron. A picnic supper was served on the Doane campus by a committee of ladies of the Eastern Star, Mrs. James Hudson, Mrs. C. C. Lillibridge, Mrs. John Kerst, Mrs. P. L. Munro, and Mrs. Theodore Haden. Later the men returned to the Masonic hall, where they conferred the degree of Master Mason on Robert Belohlary.

Miss Virdelia Brown was hostess at a house party at her home last week end. The guests included Miss Hilma Scammon, Friend; Miss Margaret Aldrich and Miss Erma Harmon, Fairmont, and Miss Maurine Morton, Beatrice and a number of Crete friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crossfield of San Francisco were honor guests at a picnic on Sunday at Horky's park. The group included Mr. and Mrs. Otto Aron and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. William Tobiska and family of Dorchester, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Aron, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Aron, C. Marcelino, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Tobiska and son and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Horky.

Adolph Rosanek of Milligan and Leonard Ruzicka have established a funeral home on Thirteenth street. The building, now owned by Mrs. Julia Aebig has been remodeled and a chapel arranged. Mr. Ruzicka and family will make their home in an apartment on the second floor. He is a licensed embalmer, coming from Chicago.

Edward F. Korbel and Leslie Juricek are among the members of the 110th Medical Regiment band at the Ashland guard camp.

Mrs. W. H. Myers and daughter, Roberta, are visiting relatives in Diller this week.

Dan Troutman and two daughters, Olive and Erma of Mascot, are th eguests of Mrs. H. F. Martens.

Don Bowers spent a couple of days here this week visiting his mother. He left Wednesday for Ashland.

Mrs. J. W. Bowers spent a couple of weeks at Beatrice and returned Sunday.

Mrs. G. W. Mettlen entertained at a 10 o'clock luncheon and bridge at her home, 2217 O street, last Friday, honoring Mrs. Archie Aggen of Lincoln, who is leaving soon for Sioux City to make her home. Eight ladies were present.

Mrs. W. P. Mettlen of Omaha was the guest of her son, W. G. Mettlen, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dermer and son Eddie of Chicago, visited the L. B. Dermer family this week enroute to their future home at Portland, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Jewell visited relatives in Firth Sunday. Mrs. Jewell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris, returned home with them for a week's visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Young, Alethia Dermer and Miss Erma Young of Kansas City returned Monday from their two weeks' trip in Colorado. Mrs. Mabel Parks of Louviers, Colo., acompaniedc them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Spence entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of their guest, Mrs. Stella Patterson of New Orleans, who is spending the week here.

Miss Gladys Jewell returned the first of the week from her trip to Denver.

Mrs. R. O. Johnson and Mrs. E. Hutchinson and daughter, Winifred of Lincoln, left Saturday for Scottsbluff and Morrill, where they will spend two weeks visiting relatives.

E. L. Flory and children left Saturday ofr a visit with relatives in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell and son Lloyd Vernon of Willis, Kan., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Pruessing.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Price were the guests of Mrs. Louis Funk and Miss Esther Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hock and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shipman spent Sunday at Shenandoah, Ia.

Mrs. C. P. Lippert and family left Monday for Troutdale-in-the-Pines to spend a week or ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Buckley are spending the week at Denver.

Miss Sarah McQuinn of Omaha spent Sunday with Miss Rachel Conway and her mother.

C. P. Lippert went to Grand Island Tuesday to return his mother who had been at Cheyenne and Grand Island for the past month.

Five Generation Reunion

Five generations attended a reunion of the O. Jackson family Sunday at the home of Mrs. Bruce Fulton, Mr. Jackson's daughter, on West South street, Lincoln. From left to right, they include Mrs. E. R. Linderman, Pawnee City; Mrs. C. C. Garvin Clay Center, mother of Mrs. Linderman; O. Jackson, 90, father of Mrs. Garvin, David Charles Beebe, and Mrs. Ray Beebe, Pawnee City, a daughter of Mrs. Linderman.

Woman Writes 2,000 Letters By Hand To Cheer Disabled Veterans

Mrs. O. W. Hahn of Creston, state rehabilitation chairman of the American Legion auxiliary.

BY MRS. CHARLES R. KUHLE.

"The sun ever rises on an unanswered letter," declared Mrs. O. W. Hahn, rehabilitation chairman of the American Legion auxiliary for Nebraska, in speaking of the heavy volume of correspondence which pours into her hands in the disposal of the manifold duties of her office. In the nine months which passed since she was elected rehabilitation chairman Mrs. Hahn written 2,194 letters and mailed 191 packages. To accomplish this she finds that she must set aside a number of hours each day to give to the care of her mail the writing of the letters which she does entirely in long hand.

Although a decade has passed since the signing of the armistice in the world war, Mrs. Hahn states that the need for rehabilitation work is far greater today than it has been at any time durinb the period. number of Nebraska men in government hospitals increased from 160 on November 1, 1928, to 211 on June 1, 1929.

But caring for her correspondence is only a part of the work, for the Nebraska unit of the American Legion auxiliary contacts some thirty government hospitals in as many different states in the Union. Any hospital, regardless of where it may be located, which cares for a Nebraska ex-service man, may be sure of the attention of Nebraska auxiliary women through their rehabilitation chairman.

Given Strong Support.

As the incumbent of this office, Mrs. Hahn is responsible for the co-operation of the ten thousand auxiliary members scattered over the state in the heavy program of rehabilitation which Nebraska's auxiliary has, so far, carried through to a marked degree of success. At the outset this appears an undertaking to make the stoutest heart quail—but Mrs. Hahn has the happy knack of securing wholehearted support from the 232 auxiliary organizations in Nebraska each one of which, in turn, derives the major portion of its inspiration from her noble enthusiasm.

Mrs. Hahn attends to her voluminous correspondence in her home addition to presiding over the home at Creston and this she does in and caring for her two-year-old son, Billie Lee. She is eligible to the auxiliary through her husband Oscar W. Hahn, who served in the navy during the world war and is now engaged in the banking busines.

Asked why she writes her letters in long hand this busy woman explained that in the first weeks of her service she had all correspondence type-written, but as time passed she was somewhat disappointed in the response. So she tried writing the letters in long hand just as an experiment. The response was so much greater that she concluded the personal touch of handwritten letters was well worth the extra labor entailed.

Gift Each Month.

Rehabilitation work in Nebraska is financed mainly by the fifteen cents per capita dues which all units contribute annually. To date, this levy has accumulated a reserve fund in excess of $3.000. Each month Nebraska's auxiliary sends a gift box to every ex-service man who is hospitalized—"and our boys are never disappointed," said Mrs Hahn. She explained that a gift box in the parlance of veterans of the world war means a package containing such articles as neckties, talcum powder, shaving accessories, cigarettes, puzzles, handkerchiefs and games.

The number of gift boxes needed monthly is estimated by Mrs. Hahn and assigned by her to the seven district committeewomen who pass the call on to local chairmen. The total reaches well above the three thousand mark annually. The number of other articles needed in hospitalization work is announced by Mrs. Hahn in the "Legion Auxiliary Star," the official monthly publication of the Nebraska American Legion Auxiliary. In the list of "other" articles are included clothing, layettes, laundry bags, beacon jackets, bath robes, bedside bags, sweaters, hot water bottle covers, knitted caps, bed socks, cushions and tray cloths. In addition to devoting countless hours to the making of these necessities Nebraska's auxiliary women raise many hundreds of dollars each year to be used for subscriptions to current magazines and the purchase of new phonograph records for ex-service men.

Mrs. Hahn recalls an occasion not long since when the units sent in 1,200 tray cloths in response to her call for 500. The incident reflected the generous cooperation of the units over the state but led the rehabilitation department to work out a system of equalization in its requests for larger and smaller articles.

Also Help Families.

More than one half of the veterans who enter hospitals or who remain in them from year to year are not receiving any money from the government and, in many cases, they had exhausted their own resources before they consented to enter hospital. Generally speaking, their families have shared in the many sacrifices due to failing health and they are in no position to render any aid whatsoever to those who must spend their time in our government hospitals. Hence, every comfort of life not provided by the hospital, must come from some outside agency. The American Legion Auxiliary has elected to provide these additional personal comforts and is going one step further by aiding the families of non-compensated men which are left at home without support. The execution of this gigantic program rests upon the shoulders of the rehabilitation chairmen of the several cities.

A particular case which Mrs. Hahn cites as being illustrative of great good done is that of the Nebraska man who is being cared for at Tucson, Ariz. Worry over what was to become of his six-year-old daughter kept the man from making any progress whatever in his physical condition. The Nebraska auxiliary came forward and outfitted the little girl with clothing, setting aside a monthly allowance of $5.00 to be used as needs arose. The little girl was placed in school and the father is being given the sum of $10.00 every three months. This timely assistance so cheered the father that gains in his condition followed at once and his nurse states that it proved his case to be more of a mental nature than physical.

Buy Pottery Kiln.

Ex-service men in the hospital at Sheridan, Wyo., became interested in the making of pottery but they lacked a kiln in which to burn their articles. Mrs. Hahn broadcast a call for financial aid through the columns of the "Star" and the sum of $450 was sent in for the kiln. Now a kiln such as the boys at Sheridan need costs only $300, so, looking ahead Mrs. Hahn suggested to her constituents that one hundred dollars of the balance be set aside for a special gift to our own Nebraska Veterans' hospital when it shall have been completed at Lincoln.

Alert to needs as they are made known the Nebraska unit contributed its share to the building of the leper hut at Carville, La., which was the undertaking of the national auxiliary organization. And when the tornado wrought havoc and suffering in northeast Nebraska last September the auxiliary was on hand within a few hours lending every aid to reconstruction work.

Also Remember Nurses.

Following a precedent the Nebraska auxiliary remembers all ex-service nursess who are hospitalized, with special gifts, a quilt, a bed lamp and a potted lily. These gifts are made yearly. There are six disabled Nebraska nurses being given care in government hospitals at this time.

Family Of Nebraska Prison Inmate Is Saved By Timely Interest Of Chaplain

It was visitor's day at the Nebraska state penitentiary. The usual crowd of mothers, sisters, fathers and brothers was there. Some of the visitors were red-eyed and seemingly crushed in spirit, reproach was stamped on the faces of some, while still others assumed an air of forced cheerfulness in an obvious effort to perk up the spirits of the relative on the "inside."

But what interested Chaplain Thomas Maxwell most was a foreign appearing little woman to whose skirts four children clung in awed silence. The youngsters all looked to be about the same age, the eldest not more than six or seven yeaers old, the prison chaplain judged. This family had been at the penitentiary before the gates opened to visitors on the three visiting days past.

The chaplain was pretty sure that more than usual amount of tragedy was contained in the existence of this woman and her four children. Her eyes and deep lines around her mouth showed it. Her clothing and the children's clothing were threadbare and patched and repatched. As Chaplain Maxwell makes it a part of his business to be on the lookout for the helpless and discouraged family of the man on the inside, he called the mother to one side and inquired into the case.

It was even worse than he had supposed. The woman, grown bitter from keeping her misery to herself and seeing her children ill-fed and inadequately clothed, broke down before the sympathy of the chaplain and between sobs declared that she had almost come to the point of putting her children out of their misery and then killing herself. Her English was broken and hard to understand, but there was no mistakeing her abject misery.

Chaplain Maxwell turned the case over to the Society for the Friendless, an organization participating in the funds fo the Lincoln community chest and which does relief work among the inmates of penal institutions as well as caring for the families of prisoners and helping men who have been discharged or paroled to find employment.

The superintendent of the society found that the woman was of Greek nationality and was refined and intelligent. Her husband, also a Greek, had left the family in another state and in his travels over the country in search of employment had run afoul of the law in Nebraska. He was sent to the state penitentiary about Christmas time and his family had spent the most of the money he had left them for transportation to Lincoln.

Help Feund.

The wife and children, coming among strangers, had been homesick and discouraged and it was only a month or so before they became destitute. The future seemed black and hopeless to both the woman and her husband in prison, and it didn't occur to them that there might be someone in Lincoln who would help them in their misfortune.

With the Society for the Friendless on the case, however, things took a sudden turn for the better. A small house was secured for the mother and children on the outskirts of the city where the children have plenty of room to play, and where they are all as happy as possible under the circumstances. They are now waiting for the return of the husband and father, while the society, the Lincoln Woman's club, the American Legion and the Greek people of Lincoln are supplying their material wants, thanks to the efforts of the Society for the Friendless.

The society gave material relief to 71 families involving 376 persons, last year. Transportation was provided for 16 persons, 945 articles of clothing and 104 pairs of shoes were distributed, employment was secured for 42 persons, Christmas gifts were given to 41 children and 90 prison inmates, 604 quarts of milk were furnished and 5,980 ieces of literature were distributed in prisons.

Administrative and case work included 2,780 business calls, 109 visits to penal institutions with 263 conferences held in such places and 286 visits with and in the interests of clients of the society, and 334 office interviews held.

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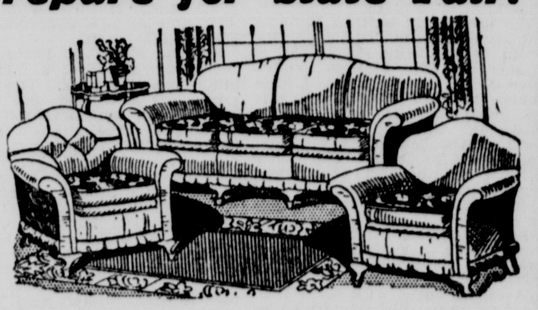

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FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1929. SECTION D EIGHT PAGES

Keeping Up With the Joneses

We Follow Them For A Fortnight As They Motor Along Well Kept Nebraska Highways, Finding Beauties Equal To Those of Better Known Vacation Lands

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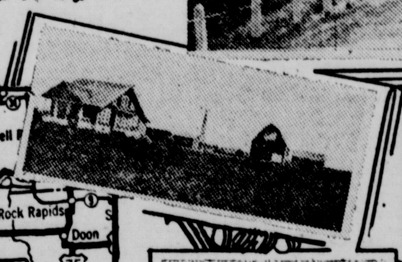

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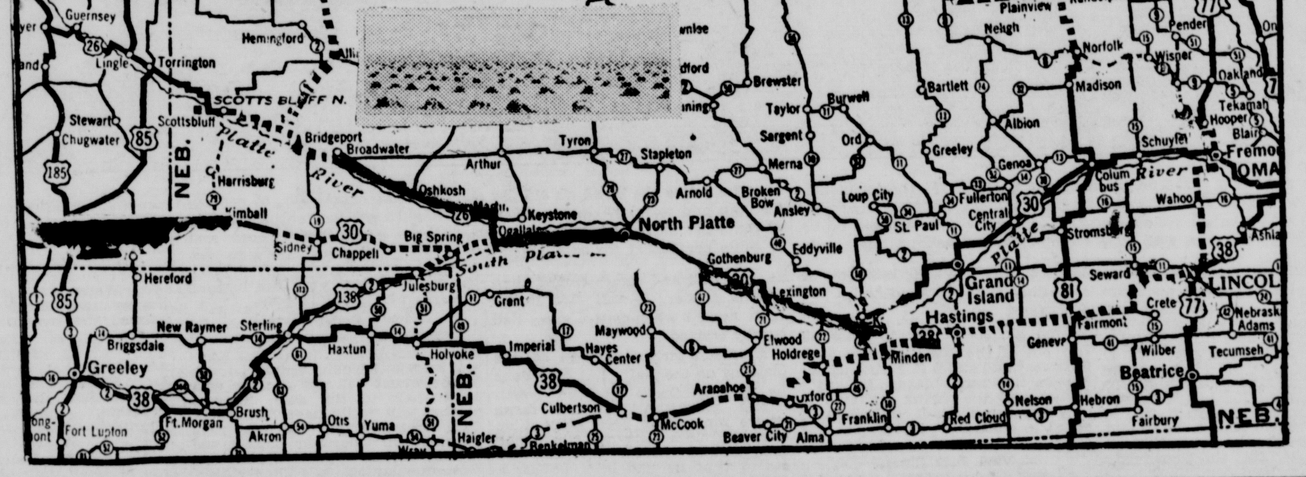


BY LULU MAE COE.

The Jones family is starting on its summer vacation today.

For weeks, the library table has looked ike the counter of a resort bureau.

Minnesota lakes, Berkshire views, Colorado sunsets, California trails, Yellowtone geysers, and Canadian camps have spilled their rainbow profusion out of sewing machine and napkin drawers, off of closet shelves, from the magazine rack, out of davenport cushions, out of kitchen cupboards.

Mr. Jones, a Nebraska booster, wanted to spend this summer in his home state. Last year, the four of them had gone to Birchmont and on up the north shore to Canada, and the previous summer to Estes park. He wanted this year to compare Nebraska fish and scenery with those of its neighbors.

Born in Boston, Mrs. Jones has always had a supercilious elebrow for Cornhusker charms. She had crossed the state two or three times when her sister lived in Seattle and she hadn't thought it worth the trouble of looking from the Pullman windows as the express raced through Nebraska.

The four Jones are staring today. Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Bob and Bobette, beginning a two weeks motor tour through Nebraska's interesting points.

Visit Council Hill.

They are going to Fremont on No. 77. They have often driven there, but to give the trip a proper start they will stop for a little at the site of the first council held by Nebraska territory with Nebraska Indians, and marked half a century later by a monument. It is on a high bluff southeast of Fremont, and offers an excellent view of Dodge county beauties. John M. Thayer and O. D. Richardson were appointed by Governor Izard to hold council with the Pawnees, who were said to be stealing cattle. With them went the Rev. Samuel Allis, Pawnee missionary, and the council was held with Petalesharu, the great Pawnee chief, at his village on the bluff.

Before leaving No. 77 for No. 8 at Hooper, the Jones will pass near Fontanelle. Shortly after the organization of Nebraska as a territory, Logan Fontenelle, chief of the Omahas, led a group of Illinois people to this site, where they founded a town. The first advanced educational institution to be chartered west of the Missouri river, Nebraska university, was located there, the first building being begun in 1856.

Through Hills and Dales.

From that point the Jones will enjoy the hill and dale charm of Nebraska's landscape — the long, slow hill, with its sudden view of yellow fields sharply marked by green boundaries, a distant square of black earth, the waving leaves of corn, the shadow-flecked grasses as they weave forever on the prairies. Through the extensive fields of corn and oats of Cuming county, into the acres and acres of corn of Antelope and Holt counties, viewing the well kept country homes, the fat flocks in the barn yards, the evidences of radios and power motors and electricity, the sight of modern machinery and automobiles.

The Jones plan to stop for a couple of days at Long Pine, where Nebraska has a real summer resort. Mrs. Jones wants to ride, as she did on the Boston bridle paths, and she is not going to be at all hurt when she finds that a number of people have vetoed Minnesota fishing this year in favor of Long Pine, and that several of those persons she'd like to know are there. Comfortable cabins have been built, and, in addition to Mr. Jones' favorite angling, there is canoeing, boating, and a happy vacation life.

Excellent Fishing.

About this time, the family is just sauntering along, stopping where fancy dictates, for the Jones are coming into the scenic and vacation paradise of Nebraska. From Wood Lake, Mr. Jones is going to detour the family bus down a very good side road to Red Deer lake. And while there, he'll also try Marsh and Dad's lake, so that he can boast to the folks at home that he fished all the best ones. Blue gills, bass, croppies, in season, and perch, always. Stick in the hook, select the desired fish—and wait till he comes nibbling.

Tearing himself away from Waltonian pasttimes, Mr. Jones and the family will drive to Vanentine, where there is much to see. Old Fort Niobrara, which for forty years and more protceted Nebraska's far western frontier, is east of Valentine, as is Nebraska's National forest, formerly a part of the reservation. Lake Minnechaduza, with swimming, boating, and fishing, and the delightful canyons af the Niobrara, lie north. Dashing between the walls of paper birch and pines, Smith Falls, ten miles east of Valentine, is 68 feet high, and the best known falls of the vicinity. If the Jones want to travel southwest, they will find the largest falls of the state, in Snake river, Valentine also has a state fish hatchery.

Beauty and History.

The drive from Valentine through Chadron and Crawford to Harrison is one of the most beautiful the Jones will enjoy. Near Chadron are the picturesque bad lands, and Chadron creek is famous as the scene of Red Cloud's surrender. Chadron has a state normal, and a state park of 640 acres, where the Jones children will enjoy watching the deer, elk and brilliant birds in the game preserve, and the entire family will like to nicnic in the cool shade of the old trees. The road to Chadron passes near beautiful water falls and through unique scenery.

When they left Lincoln, the Jones planned to go west to Harrison, and to take a special trip 19 miles south to Agate, where Cook's ranch with its fossil beds and big groves is located. Harrison is in the mdist of exquisite scenery, with its deep canyons, lined with pine and spruce, the finest of them to the north. Church Butte, northeast of Harrison, is beautiful, as well as being a well known landmark of that part of the country.

To break the return trip over the same No. 20 from Harrison to Chadron, the Jones will stop at Chadron returning. Here they are in the midst of the Pine ridge country, mountainous, pine-covered, with lofty peaks and deep crevasses of cool, inviting appearance. A few deer remain in the roughest areas northwest of Crawford, and Mr. Jones is going to find it fidficult to resist the trout streams in the vicinity, such as Monroe, Hat creek, or White river.

Old Fort at Crawford.

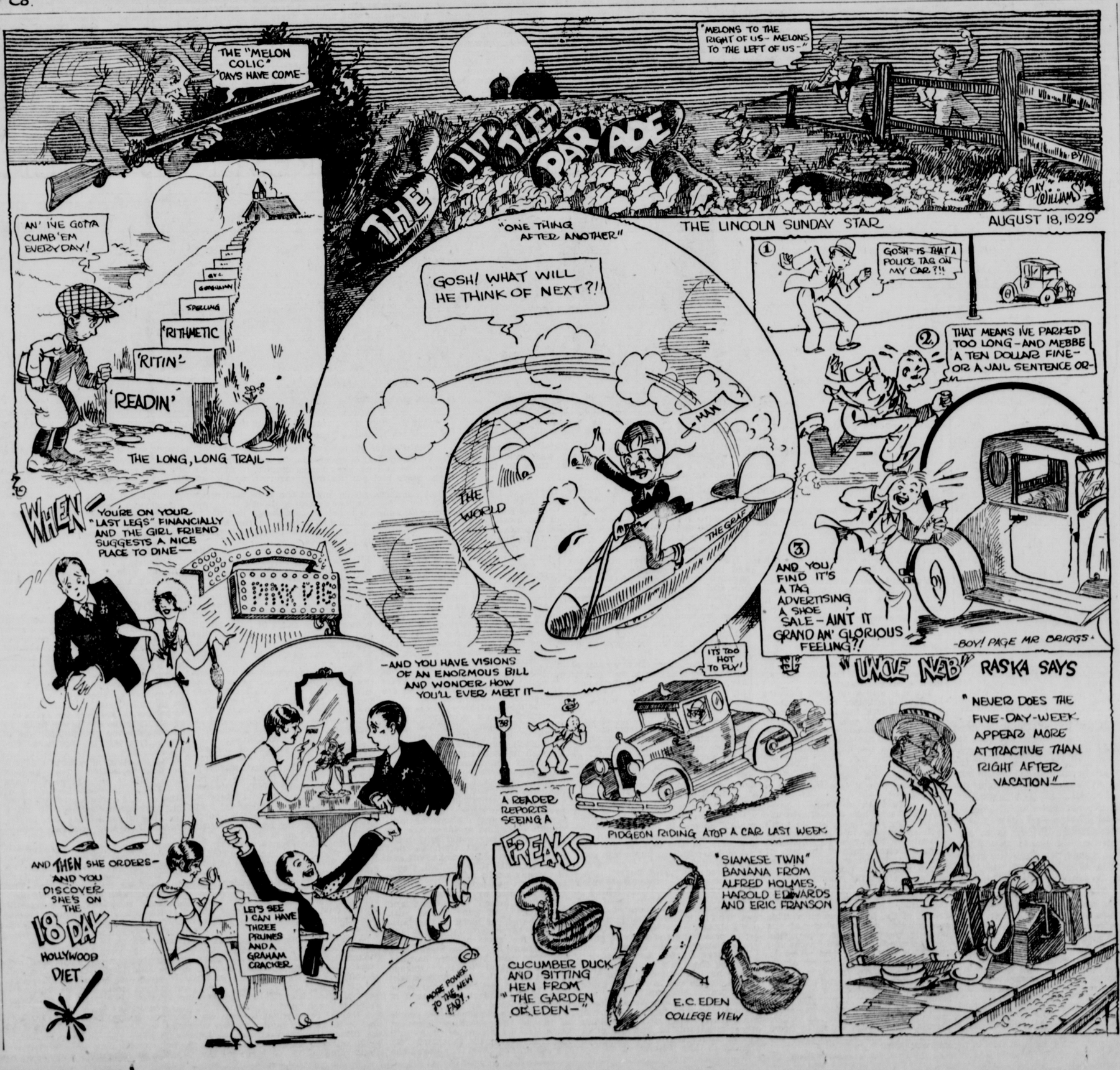
Fort Robinson, one of three existent active forts in the state is but three miles from Crawford. It was established fifty-five years ago at the site of the old Red Cloud agency, and served as a protection for adventurous and hardy souls on their way west. Crawford itself has a most sightly location in the valley of the White river.

From Chadron, the Jones are to take No. 19 east to Alliance, glimpling all the potential French fries and potatoes au gretin in the well kept hills. The entire Panhandle of Nebraska is deeply interesting but the drive from Chadron south to Alliance is through mountainous country—through buttes, Nebraska, calls them—canyons—wild, invigorating, quite unplainslike distances. From Alliance to Bridgeport the Jones will see big cattle ranches, reminders of the old days in the west.

Setting for "Virginian."

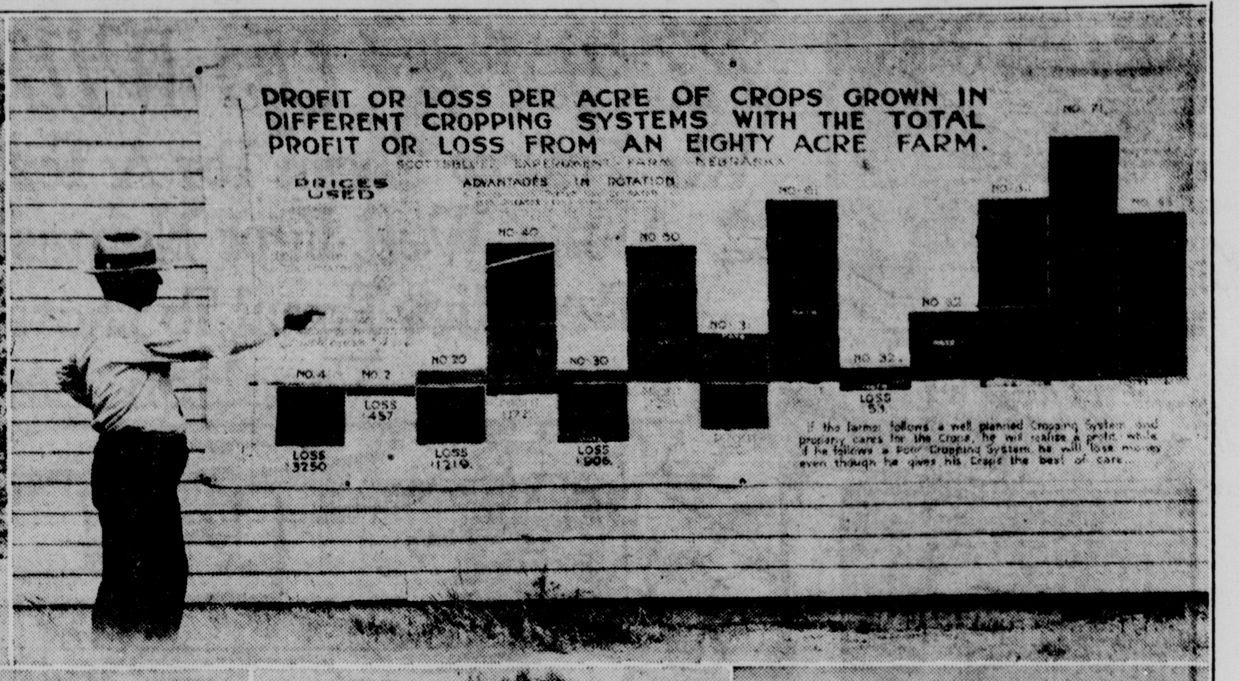
The Panhandle is rich in romance, but the Jones, who liked "The Virginian" when it was a best seller, remembered that a good share of it concerned the Panhandle and eastern Wyoming. The babies so casually mixed at a dance were really babies in a very real inci-

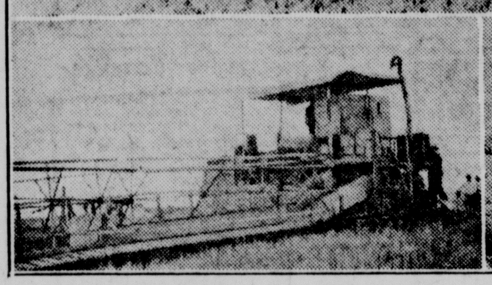
(Continued On Page Eight.)



STUDENTS AND OFFICIALS VISIT STATE FARMS

METHODS ADAPTED TO CONDITIONS VARYING FROM INTENSIVE IRRIGATED AGRICULTURE TO SANDHILL RANCHING STUDIED.





Photos by R. E. Holland and Elton Lux.

While on an agronomy field trip through western Nebraska, members of the tour took a number of interesting pictures.

On the upper left is a picturesque scene in the Pine Ridge section of Nebraska, a most scenic part of the state.

On the right is a chart prepared by the Scottsbluff experiment station to show comparisons between various cropping systems, bring out that with a well-planned system and care, a farmer will realize a profit, while a poor system, even with proper crop care, will mean a loss.

The prices are based on $10 per acre for water, taxes, etc., $5 per day for man and team, $7 per ton for alfalfa hay, $5 per ton for sugar beets, 60 cents per bushel for No. 1 potatoes, 60 cents per bushel for corn, and 35 cents per bushel for oats. From left to right, lower row, are a 26-foot combine operating on the farm of Joe Steel in Kimball county, a mountainous view north of Harrison in Hat Creek valley, a rod weeder used by W. S. Rodman of Kimball on his farm, a corner of the very modern home of Fred Knobel, prominent alfalfa grower of Odessa, and a wheat combine at work on the farm of Joe Nelson in Cheyenne county.

An inquisitive group of agricultural college officials, bankers, farmers, county agents, and college students, interested in learning of Nebraska's bigger and better farms and the methods used to prevent them becoming smaller and lesser, left Lincoln July 29 on the third agronomy field trip. They returned a week ago, having seen the high and the low points in Nebraska agriculture.

Dr. F. D. Keim, instructor in agronomy, was in charge of the party. Included in the personnel were W. H. Brokaw, director of the agricultural college extension service, W. B. Banning, Union, W. W. Hackney, Lincoln, F. W. McGinnis, Lincoln, Anders Svantesson Curtis, agronomy instructor, school of agriculture, R. E. Holland, Lincoln, district leader, county extension agents, W. R. Wicks, Hebron, Thayer county extension agent, H. K. Douthit, Red Cloud, Webster county extension agent, and Mrs. Douthit, Caroline Bengston, Harvord teacher, Eltoh Lux, Lincoln, editor of the agricultural extension service, and the college students.

The group was a study group studying cropping systems, types of crops planted and methods of production in different regions, soil types and values, and adaptability to crop growth. Each evening the group discussed the day's observations, following a lesson form prepared by Dr. Keim. The students receive two hours credit for the course.

Variety of Farming Noted.

According to Mr. Holland, the variety of farming conditions within Nebraska was of keenest interest to the tour members. The conditions vary from intensive farming in the irrigated regions in the Platte valley, to the very extensive ranching of the sandhills.

The party traveled more than 2,000 miles and saw practically every type of soil of Nebraska in use. It was the opinion of the group that crops everywhere looked well, although some parts of the state have been needing moisture.

Probably the greatest contrasts of the trip were noticed when going out of the sandhills south of Valentine to the hay lands, good crops, and huge cottonwoods of the Elkhorn valley. Another extreme change was noted in the drive from the sand into the loess hills of northeastern Nebraska. Sensible grazing of the grass and fewer prairie fires have left nearly all the sand region with grass covered hills, to the amazement of those who had not been there previously.

Traveled Rapidly.

The class saw crops, soils, and farming methods in central Nebraska, up the Platte valley from Central City west, and on the wheat table in Cheyenne and Kimball counties. From Scottsbluff they went to Alliance, Ardmore, S. D., the federal dry land experiment station, the Black Hills for the week end, then to Chadron and east toward Valentine. The trip took the group down the Elkhorn toward Lincoln and the end of the journey.

Near Kimball, the group saw wheat running 35 bushels to the acre harvested on fields where there had been no rain since June 3. It was on fallow land, not cropped last year, so that two years' moisture were kept for one year's planting. Mr. Holland noticed an increased amount of summer fallowing in the dry land area. In the vicinity of Bassett and O'Neill, the class found an excellent small grain crop, with good prospects for corn.

In western Nebraska, the use of combines is increasing until about 80 per cent of the wheat is being harvested with combines this year. The rod weeder is also comparatively new in summer fallowing. Dawes county has a large acreage of certified seed potatoes, with prospects for a large crop and a better market than that of last year.

Started on Salt Flats.

The trip began at home, on the salt flats. Dr. Keim said that three weeds, atroplex, resembling lambs' quarter, salt grass, and dondia, something like Russian thistle, are certain indications of salt in the ground.

Noxious weeds were a study of the trip, and the little white morning glory is said to be Nebraska's most devastating weed. Common over much of central Nebraska it is being fought with artificial sprays and heavy cultivation. It has been found that this morning glory cuts the yield of corn 30 per cent, wheat 46 per cent, oats 49 per cent, and alfalfa 72 per cent.

Pump irrigation, where large pumps take the water out of a gravel strata and throw it out in streams from six inches in diameter up, interested the group when east of Kearney. M. A. Brown has a new pump of the Pomona type, the only one in Nebraska, which pulls the water up with a series of little turbines. The largest well is on the Evans farm near Gibbon. The pump throws 2,400 gallons per minute. West of Kearney water does not flow from the gravel so readily and wells run dry, so the older ditch irrigation is used.

Soil Building Shown.

R. C. Johnston of Lexington showed the group one of the best examples of soil building under irrigation seen on the trip. He rotates corn and alfalfa, covers his farm every seven years with legumes, and runs a lot of livestock. Since he has begun irrigation and his soil-building program, his corn produces 70 bushels per acre, in place of the average thirty. Elmer Youngs sweeps much of his alfalfa hay directly into the largest stock barn in the state, picks it up with a hook and drops it into the haymow, thereby putting the hay into the barn ready to feed in excellent condition.

Dawson county farmers being real alfalfa farmers, select their seed and prepare the beds with care. Mr. Youngs plows or disks, harrows, floats, packs, drills the seed, and then packs the ground again. By the time he has finished, the ground is so hard the mules do not cut into the seed bed at all. He has some alfalfa that is 21 years old and a perfect stand.

Fred Knobel of Oressa bales his hay out of the stack when it is in the sweat and stores it. Handling the hay in this way makes it grade higher and the shrink amounts to only 2 per cent, half of which is saved in shattered leaves on the floor.

View Jack Pines.

On the John Bergstrom farm near Chappell, the group viewed some jack pines that have made the greatest growth of any planting in the state. Little seedlings only four years ago, they are now from 5 to 7 feet tall. He is also interested in crested wheat grass, a new grass to reclaim land that has been broken. It does well and comes earlier than native grasses. It was five inches high April 1 when native grass had hardly started.

A second serious attempt at tree planting on the plains has been done by H. A. McComb at the North Platte experiment station farm, where pines have been planted on the hill sides between the bench land and the valley. Mr. McComb stated that he had been having a 90 per cent survival of his plantings.

Out in the country where wheat rules, in Cheyenne county, the party studied wheat smut and rye in wheat, two great enemies of wheat, farmers being docked as much as 15 cents per bushel for rye. Cheyenne county farmers have their own methods of ridding the fields. They were the best on the trip west from Lincoln.

Wheat Varies Greatly.

There is an extreme variation of wheat in both the Sidney and Kimball sections. Around Kimball much of the wheat will not average over 10 bushels to the acre, whereas patches will easily have 35 bushels. It is estimated that the total yield of wheat in Cheyenne county will be very little over half of that last year, due largely to winter killing. The ground reseeded, according to the county agent, in spring wheat, will yield very little for the most part, and some of the fields will not produce enough to pay for the harvesting.

In this section of the state, where pump irrigation is rather experimental, the class observed its uses. Water is brought up about 80 feet by natural flow wells, and is pumped the remaining 20 feet.

"A seven year rotation including three years of alfalfa, and one year each of small grain and alfalfa, potatoes, beets, and manure, is our best one here in the valley under irrigation," James G. Holden, superintendent of the Scottsbluff experiment station, told the group.

"We seed the alfalfa with a nurse crop of small grain, leave the land in alfalfa three years, plow it up and raise potatoes one year, then beets, then add twelve tons of manure per acre and raise another crop of beets," Mr. Holden explained.

Beet Growers Complain.

"Big beet growers complain this is too small an acreage of beets, but 22 acres of 19-ton beets will make more clear money than 200 acres of 11-ton beets."

Mr. Holden, by figures, showed a difference of $3,300 for 80 acres of land per year in favor of crop rotations over straight crop farming. He had test plats which had been in one crop for 18 years. Beets on such land make 8 tons per acre, corn makes 24 bushels per acre. Alfalfa has been worth $30 per acre a year in some of the rotations as a soil builder. Sweet clover pastured two years is equal to four years of alfalfa when the hay is taken off, Mr. Holden said, and he likes it much better than blue grass for pasture.

In Alliance, the group visited the George Neuswanger farm, where members saw 160 acres of good potatoes, which have been entered for certification, in company with William Morrow. Practically all the fields entered for certification have been inspected the first time, Mr. Morrow stated, and none has been rejected. When certification first started, it was not uncommon to reject half the fields entered.

Labor Saving Effected.

The Neuswanger field has been handled with tractor power. Four men planted it in ten days, and one man cultivates it in six or seven days, an example of the use of labor saving methods in West Nebraska.

Tuber unit test plats, serving as a check on last year's certification, have been tried out by Anton Stenberg. No disease has been found in the field at this time. If the record continues until the potatoes are out of the ground, the field will be the first 100 per cent disease free field produced in western Nebraska.

The two most interesting activities in the work of the Valentine station were the cattle feeding test, proving the value of high protein feed with prairie hay and the introduction of legumes and other hays into the native lowland meadows of the sandhills.

Tame Hay Experiment.

E. M. Brouse of the experiment station has planted clovers and tame hays in some of the meadows on the P. H. Young ranch, where the water table is always within three feet of the surface. The introduction of these tame hays and clover has increased the value of the crop 85 per cent. The hay is worth $5 more per ton, and the tonnage is increased considerably. No way of improving the dry flats has yet been determined.

In the last twenty-eight years, the Youngs have bought 30,000 acres of the finest sandhill pasture and hay flats in Nebraska. Young runs about 2,500 head of cattle all the time. He is one of few ranchers who have built up their breeding herds rapidly within the last year or so, and now has 1,000 surplus cows and 400 calves for auction.

SPORTSMEN WHO ONCE SAW GAME BIRDS BLACKEN NEBRASKA SKIES NOW STRIVE TO PRESERVE THEM

Lower left—An "old-timer" who has whetted his memory by bagging a couple of nice Canadian ganders and a few mallards. Thirty years ago such a kill would have bee n "time wasted" but today "it satisfies."

Upper left—Just a bit of evidence that geese still do "blacken the skies" at times. This rare photo showing hundreds of Canadians mounting into the sky was taken on the Platte river in Western Nebraska. Sights like this may be seen at times in the spring but rarely in the fall when the shooting season is open.

Center—Here is a photo of a group of h unters after a day's shooting in the sandhills of northern Nebraska near Halsey.

Right—This unusual photo showing flock of mallards settling down on a tiny puddle for rest and food is enough to stir any sportsman's blood. The camera has taken its place beside the gun in many a sportsman's affections, and a good shot like this one often provides more real and lasting pleasure than t he kind that brings down a bird or two.

With the hot, dry, dusty summer days nearly a thing of the past for another year, the first chilly morning, when the air is laden with the damp invigorating ordors of the outdoors, will loosen the tongues of the lovers of the lakes and streams.

Let two old-timers meet, whether it be on a crowded main street or in a comfortable backyard nook, and conversation is bound to swing around sooner or later to grassy marshes, bleak sandbars, shotguns, blinds and decoys. Pipes are refilled, more comfortable positions are assumed, and tales of great days on the duck ponds are reeled off, gaining in color as the minutes pass.

And such tales! On the youthful nimrod who chances to hear them, they have an effect in the belt line vicinity similar to that created by a tailspin. Those possessing believing ears may cuss the ill luck of the present generation. The less credulous ones may be forced to endure additional punishment by being given "proof" to gaze upon. Said proof consisting of an array of photographs showing the side of a shack covered with fat mallards and Canadian geese.

When the "Sky Was Black."

The spinners of the yarns may elaborate generously on the details, but the bulk of thie rstories are true. And he doesn't have to be a real old timer to remember when the "sky was bick."

Here in eastern Nebraska a memory that can reach back a dozen or fifteen years can reconstruct no mean story. But those who can delve back some twenty years have little competition to worry about. Memories less keen are necessary in localities farther west. While out in the extreme western part of the state, the boy who has lugged his first single barrel shotgun can almost equal the veterans.

There is still good duck shooting in Nebraska, better in some places than in others, but still enough to keep this sport well at the top of the list of outdoor hobbies among men. If bags are not so large, it is more due to the daily limits now regulated by law, the increased number of hunters, the diminishing water holes and feeding places, and the higher type of sportsmanship of today.

In Path of Flight.

So long as ducks continue to migrate from the arctic to the gulf each spring and fall, there will be shooting in Nebraska, for this state is in the direct path of the bulk of the flight. Starting their southern flight from the northern nesting marshes stretching from the Great Lakes west to the Rockies, the birds diverge in an imaginary triangle with their destination near the mouth of the Mississippi river. This concentrates a large share of the birds in Nebraska where they find the thousands of sandhill lakes and the miles of rivers and streams, which stretch the full length of the state, an ideal resting place.

Years ago they lingered for weeks. Today, with the roar of guns bellowing out of every little puddle, and with blinds littering the rivers every few hundred yards, wise old leaders permit thier flocks to settle down only long enough for a meal or two and a splash.

A taste of the sport of former years can now be had only during the five or ten days when the flight is on here in eastern Nebraska. The remainder of the fall is apt to yield only a stray flock or two.

A Comparatively Safe Haven.

It's different, however, in western and northern Nebraska. The comparative inaccessibility of the sandhills still insures a rather safe resting place on the lakes and marshes. Likewise those marshes provide nestplaces for thousands of local ducks. As a result good shooting may usually be had throughout the fall and even up to the last day of December.

Sportsmen who have watched hunting become poorer and poorer have also learned some of the causes and are taking steps to preserve their sport and at the same time to preserve what remains of the handhill duck haven. The result of their efforts, not only in Nebraska but in other states, is already beginning to show. Surveys have shown a slight increase in the number of waterfowl in the last few years. With this encouragement, more effort is being made, and there is fair hope that this king of sports will be preserved for future generations.

Conservation work is moving rapidly ahead in Nebraska. The Izaak Walton league has been responsible for the bulk of it. The league has educated hunters in conservation and has to a great extent eliminated the "game hogs."

Now the newly-created state game and parks commission is taking a hand in the work. Made up of men who are real sportsmen at heart, men who besides glorying in a good day's shoot also have a keen interest in preserving the game to guarantee hunting in the future.

George Dayton Reminsces.

Among them is a veteran sportsman who has tasted the sport of years ago, one who saw ducks, geese, quail, prairie chickens pluvers and curlews swarm over the state in millions and who has seen some of those game birds become extinct, others practically so, and still other species thin out until a full bag was a thing to take pictures of. George Dayton of Lincoln, is that member. His first-hand knowledge and experience has probably made him one of the most ardent conservationists in the state. Seeing his favorite sport gradually disappearing, he has made a close study for years of the habits of various kinds of game and the causes of their diminishing numbers. Now he has an opportunity to make use of that knowledge.

"My fishing and hunting was done in a day when fish and game existed in such vast numbers that it never occurred to the fisherman or hunter of that day that there would come a time when any of the species then existing would become extinct,' he said when interviewed.

"But we were mistaken, for of those very species which fifty years ago existed in countless millions are now extinct.

"The most notable of these is the passenger pigeon, commonly called the wild pigeon. The last great flight of wild pigeons occurred in 1879. Each year following they came through in their annual migrations in greatly diminished numbers and by 1885 had practically disappeared.

"Fifty years ago this fall, which was their last great lifght, they came into their roosting places in poplar swamps in northern Indiana in flocks containing millions of individuals extending as far as the eye could reach. They would light in the trees in such vast numbers that heavy limbs would be broken off and with the crash that resulted, clouds of pigeons would rise only to settle again with like results.

Killed by Millions.

"Hunters armed with eight and ten gauge shot guns loaded with huge charges of black powder surrounded these roosting places and after a few shots gathered up the dead pigeons by the two bushel sack full. The dead birds were barreled up and shipped to the Chicago market while the live birds caught in traps and nets were sold to be used in live bird shoots instead of tame pigeons.

"It was also customary for people to invade their nesting places at night and by means of traps and nets take them by thousands. By the use of long poles they poked the squabs out of the nests and in this manner destroyed thousands of nests in which the single egg had not yet hatched. The wild pigeon laid but one egg and was therefore not highly productive.

"While I am convinced that human agencies entered more largely into the extermination of the wild pigeon than any other factor, yet I believe that man was not entirely responsible for it's extinction. Severe storms during their nesting season in northern Michigan left their bodies on the shore of Lake Michigan in such vast numbers that people living near moved away until they disappeared by decomposition.

"The lest individual of a species that had once existed in countless millions died in the Zoological gardens in Cincinnati in September 1915 at the age of 35 years. This last survivor having been bred in captivity.

The Beautiful Curlew.

"The second example of the extinction of a species is the Eskimo curlew. Older Nebraska sportsmen will remember this beautiful curlew as the dough bird which appeared on the burnt prairies in the spring by thousands. They were so fat that when shot they frequently burst open when falling from a height. Not one individual of this species is now living. This bird was destroyed almost wholly by human agencies.

"The Nebraska legislature of 1928 and 1929 passed some wise legislation looking to the protection and preservation of our game birds. Without that protection, our game birds would suffer the fate of the passenger pigeon and the Eskimo curlew.

"A new consciousness is appearing among the American people. The thoughtless destruction of early years is disappearing and the spirit of conservation is taking its place. This is largely the result of the efforts of the Izaak Walton League, which is teaching the sportsmen of the United State sthat if they expect to be able to hunt and fish in the future they can only do so by being satisfied wtih reasonable bag limits and by a replacement by propogation of that which has been destroyed," Dayton concluded.

It is a big task, but progress is being made, even though "millions of ducks" may never again "blacken the skies" in Nebraska.

Establishing New Reserves.

Reserves are being established rapidly throughout the state, feed is being sown in marshes, shelter and protection is being provided, and bag limits are being strictly enforced.

Interested land owners are joining together to form protected areas where shooting is not permitted and food and protection abound. Lakes and portions of rivers are being turned into reserves and resting places for migratory waterfowl.

The last session of congress appropriated a large sum of money to purchase land in various states to be used as reserves for ducks and geese. Efforts are being made by the commission to establish one of these reserves in northern Nebraska.

The shooting of prairie chickens has been prohibited during the next three years in order to permit them to increase unmolested. Dozens of pairs of wild turkeys were imported this year in an attempt to bring this king of game birds back to Nebraska where they once fed in thousands.

Besides these efforts to replenish the supply of native game birds, conservationists have introduced "foreigners," the Chinese pheasant and the Hungarian partridge. The experiment with pheasants has been especially successful, so successful that the shooting of them has been permitted the last two years during a certain season and in certain portions of the state.

When this work has begun to approach completion and wise old drakes and ganders have learned that there are places in Nebraska where their flocks can rest and feed unmolested their visit to Nebraska may reasonably be expected to extend over several weeks each fall instead of several days. Likewise shooting in the vicinity of these resting places may be expected to improve considerably.

Chadron Normal

Miss Marian Edwards, former pupil of Professor Yanrdley in voice, sent to him recently her program for recital in Wesley college, the school of music in the University of North Dakota.

Miss Susie Frazier is teaching the classes in public school music and picture study during the second term of the summer school. She has large classes and a number of advanced pupils some of whom are teachers of art in public schools. During the regular college year Miss Frazier is director of the kindergarten in the training school of the college.

A luncheon was served in the foods and cookery class as the culmination of a unit on menu-planning and the preparation of food. The menu included tomato-cheese canope, chicken croquettes duchess potatoes, stewed cucumbers, corn bread sticks, sunshine salad, pistachio ice cream, and black coffee.

Miss Ruth Rigdon, '29, was married to Eric Schumann of Chadron on Sunday at her home in Omaha. Both young persons are students of the college. Mrs. Schaumann has been a student in voice with Professor Yarndley. Mr. Schaumann has done a good deal of work in the science departments. They will make their home in Chadron.

LINCOLN'S FIRST ANNUAL

FALL FUN SHOW

Directed by the American Legion.

The Greatest and Most Elaborate Production of its kind ever staged in Lincoln. To be held at the University of Nebraska Coliseum during the week of Sept. 23-28.

WANTED—A group of Lincoln's Popular Girls to enter Contest. Use Blank Printed Below.

M. D. Gulley

Vice Chairman of the General Committee of the Fall Fun Show. Mr. Gulley will have charge of the Carnival Concessions.

Fred W. Putney

General Chairman of the Fall Fun Show for the American Legion.

C. W. Motter

Commander, Lincoln Post No. 3 American Legion, which organization is inaugurating next month, Lincoln's first Annual Fall Fun Show at the University of Nebraska Coliseum.

This contest will absolutely be on the square. No promises will be made that will not be fulfilled. Nominate a girl whom you think will win.

No Gamble —— No Chance —— Here is a Real Opporunity.

NOMINATING BLANK

The American Legion,
Fall Fun Show Headquarters,
Room 220, Hotel Cornhusker.

Gentlemen:

I wish to nominate and recommend to you as an entry in your contest

.....Address ..... Phone.....

Signed.... .....

Address.... .....

N. B. You may nominate more than one girl.

Frank C. Zehrung

Honorary Chairman of the Fall Fun Show for the American Legion.

Max Johnson

Executive Secretary of Lincoln Post No. 3, American Legion who is serving as Managing Director of the Fall Fun Show. Mr. Johnson's office for the Show has been established in Room 220 Hotel Cornhusker.

Ray Ramsey

Who will be master of ceremonies for the American Legion's First Annual Fall Fun Show at the University Coliseum next month.

About the Show and Contest

THE AMERICAN LEGION is inauguarating this year Lincoln's First Annual Fall Fun Show during the whole week beginning September 23 at the University of Nebraska Coliseum.

We propose to make an event of this kind our big Annual Fall Activity just as the Greater Lincoln Exposition is our outstanding spring activity each year. The Show will be a combination of carnival, vaudeville and musical feature acts and there will be real holiday dancing for everybody each evening. We believe every man, woman and child will enjoy this unusual high class variety attraction. We believe there is a legitimate need for such an event in Lincoln. We want every person in this vicinity to play together and with us for this whole week.

Over a hundred of Lincoln's popular young women will help us in the promotion of this event.

Prizes in the Contest

A NEW fully equipped Chevrolet Coach will be given to the winner of this contest.

The second prize will be a large size Victor Radiola and Victrola combination which will be completely equipped and installed. There will be the usual ninety-day free service by one of Lincoln's most reliable dealers.

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And the fourth prize will be one hundred dollars in gold.

How to Enter Contest

TO ENTER the contest girls may apply direct by seeing Mr. Johnson at the Headquarters Office of the Fall Fun Show which has been established in Room 220, Hotel Cornhusker. Or a friend may use the nominating blank printed above.

John K. Selleck

who is a member of the Finance Committee of the Fall Fun Show.

Dr. H. C. Zellars

is a member of the Show Committee of the Fall Fun Show.

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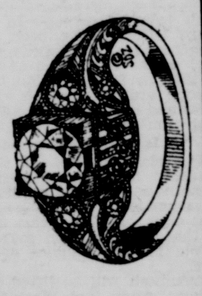

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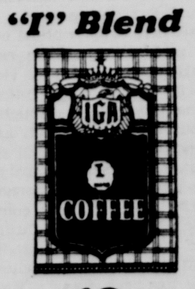

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SIBERIA FROM THE AIR.

Turn to the map of Asia.

Its northern half is labelled "Siberia"—a name of evil associations for it was to this vast territory, with its deep snows, its eternal ice, its biting winds, and its deadly cold that the old czarist government of Russia committed its political prisoners. There they died while at work far beneath the surface of the earth in the gruelling labor of the mines, or if they escaped this fate, they fell victim to the rigors of the Siberian winters.

Within its boundaries for many years mighty drama was enacted, if you can call the death of dauntless men and women, who refused to surrender their unquenchable spirits, tragedy. Its soil has been consecrated with the blood and the flesh of martyrs—those legions of Russians, who, in defiance of autocratic monarchy, proudly bore the torch of freedom and liberty.

It was over this mysterious region, so vast, so silent, so unknown to western civilization that the giant dirigible, the Graf Zeppelin, soared through the skies on its historic world-encircling flight, Friday and Saturday. As the great bird of the air winged its way across the Ural mountains into the sombre expanses of the great Siberian plains, it was, indeed, in fulfilment of an epochal undertaking.

• • •

Siberia boasts of a physical area of 4,800,000 square miles. It contains 1,200 000 square miles of territory more than the United States and Alaska. It reaches from the Ural chain to the Yellow sea, from the crumbling walls of the Ancient Chinese empire on the south, and the mountainous slopes of northern India to the ice-locked Arctic on the North.

Even though much of its northern regions are uninhabitable because the climate is too cold to support life, it is a domain fit to support a mighty race; to furnish peace, contentment, and happiness for a powerful nation. If you would sense the ruthless, blighting policies which the Great Bear revealed in its administration of the affairs of the vast country, recall that Siberia passed under Russian control in 1582. That was nearly fifty years before the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers on American shores. It was 194 years before the Declaration of Independence.

One railroad crosses Siberia—the train drawn by a snorting, chugging engine, which would not be tolerated in an American lumbering camp. Throughout most of its 4,000,000 square miles transportation remains linked with the slow and primitive horse and sled. The Graf Zeppelin on its flight will cover thousands of miles of comparatively unexplored territory. It probably will soar over stretches on which no human foot has ever trod. It will look down upon forests, and streams, and lakes which have been inaccessible to any man because prior to the Zeppelin's flight no agency has been put into the hands of man to enable him to reach these places.

Siberia remains one of the great undeveloped regions of the world. To the south of it, hundreds of millions of Chinese, and legions of little brown men and women in India have perished in famine and throughout their short lifetime have never known what it was to have the cravings of hunger fully satiated. Over and beyond them was a vast empire rich in gold, rich in oil, rich in other precious minerals and metals, covered with thick forests of great value, possessing a soil which was capable of producing unlimited quantities of grain. Over vast stretches these people aboard the Zeppelin will fail to observe a single trace of human habitation. The last available figures show Siberia had less than 20,000,000 of people, or only slightly more than three times the number living in the metropolitan area of New York.

• • •

The ways of man defy understanding.

To the south of the Zeppelin's chosen route is China, rotting through the centuries through overcrowding; while to the southeast is India, where millions of little brown men and women are schooled in the bitter philosophy which only a lifetime of hunger and want can produce. The habits, the customs, and the implements of antiquity still remain the only means of unlocking the wealth of the earth and putting it to the use of men.

When men speak scornfully and contemptuously of democratic institutions of government, think of the awful waste which Siberia represents. When those who have enjoyed the highest standards of living which civilization has ever known say they are tired of liberty and of freedom, when they profess to be sickened with the incompetence and inefficiency of popular government, when they foolishly proclaim they would substitute a dictatorship or an autocracy for the blundering policies of the masses, consider Siberia. That small group which sailed over the limitless plains in the Graf Zeppelin must have been impressed with the firsthand evidence of what absolute autocracy did to a land upon which God smiled and man cursed.

Do you think that the puerile weakling who lost his life to the revolutionists of Russia was responsible alone for the loneliness, and the wastefulness of a great empire which could have brought happiness and joy to millions? Russia since 1632 has had strong, capable rulers along with her incompetents. From Ivan, the Great, to Ivan, the Terrible, from Alexander, I, a man of great vision and humanitarian instincts, to Catherine, she has had good and bad. But always those dreams of conquest added only to the luxuries of a few. She conquered but she did not build. The Siberia over which the Graf Zeppelin flew constitutes one of the most eloquent, convincing argument for democratic ideals and democratic institutions of government to be found in the world.

ON CHEAP LAND.

The farming operations of Baldwin brothers of Kansas City in the Nebraska Panhandle have attracted widespread attention. They are among the first to attempt farming on a wide scale in this state.

A year ago the Baldwin brothers purchased four sections north of Whitney, which they plowed and prepared for winter wheat. Two complete outfits, including tractors and gang plows, were employed. During the past week the grain has been harvested. Twelve combines have been at work from early morning to dusk in cutting and threshing the wheat, which is averaging 15 bushels and better to the acre.

The Baldwins expect to secure from 30,000 to 40,000 bushels of wheat, which will be sold considerably in excess of $1 a bushel. The yield and the price insures them a handsome profit in the first year's operation. One of the essentials of mass farming is low-priced land. The huge tract which the Baldwins purchased near Whitney was bought at comparatively low prices. They have taken other land in the Nebraska Panhandle and will likewise crop it in similar fashion.

Where mass farming bumps into apparently insurmountable obstacles is on high-priced land. The initial outlay required for a farm of 2,400 acres in the older farming sections of Iowa or Nebraska bars all all but very wealthy organizations. What will probably come in agriculture is that the farmers will co-operate in the planting and harvesting of crops to utilize machinery to the greatest advantage. Cheaper land will be used for the growing of wheat while diversified effort will continue to improve the economic status of farmers who own high priced land.

PROPER CARE OF THE CAPITOL.

If it should cost the state of Nebraska 50 cents a ton more for a cleaner kind of coal to be burned in the temporary heating plant for the new capitol, located on the same square with that edifice, the extra expense will be entirely justified. Perhaps 1,000 to 1,200 tons will be used before the new joint heating plant to serve both the capital and the university is ready for operation. That would make the additional cost $500 or $600. It is worth a great deal more than that to guard against covering the exterior walls of the capitol and its tower with deposits of soot and ashes.

The governor's mansion, just across the street has also been given two new coats of white paint just a short time ago. With black smoke belching from the stack of the heating plant the results of that treatment would soon disappear and the building again present an untidy aspect not in keeping with the residential quarters provided for the head of the state government.

A good deal of work has been done during the past few weeks cleaning up the inside walls of the capitol. This should have been done, by all means, and care should be taken to keep the interior looking well in future; but after all the outside appearance of the capitol is what counts most. When visitors see it for the first time their impressions will be formed very largely from the external view. They may admire the inside murals, mosaics, and carvings; but if the structure as a whole looks dingy on the outside they will go away with that picture of it in their minds.

Now that state officials are taking precautions to protect the exterior surface from smoke soilig, it will be up to the city of Lincoln to see that privately owned heating plants in the surrounding territory are held in check. To do so may require that attention be given ome of the large industrial establishments in the downtown area. Northwest winds in winter sometimes carry heavy black smoke a considerable distance before it rises above the height of tall buildings.

It might be added that the new capitol cannot show up to the best advantage, even with clean walls, while the square on which it stands is covered with weeds and all kinds of debris left by careless builders. On the side where construction operations are still in progress there is some excuse for litter and unsightliness, including storage of materials, but wouldn't it be possible to improve the appearance of things elsewhere around the building?

PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT

Admittedly New York City presents the greatest obstacle to effective prohibition enforcement. Sentiment has been described as overwhelmingly "wet" and antagonistic to the amendment. Under such conditions the difficulty of securing juries who would convict, even in the face of clean-cut evidence of violation, became great.

The report, then, of United States District Attorney Charles Tuttle for the last fiscal year reflects a highly encouraging situation. Out of a total of 7,700 federal court cases handled by the office, there were only eight acquittals. There were 6,686 convictions. and 1,107 discontinuances or dismissals. In no branch of law enforcement can a better record than that be shown. Of the cases dismissed or discontinued, the greater majority represent those where material witnesses had disappeared, either as a result of death or removal from the jurisdiction.

In padlock and permit cases, District Attorney Tuttle won 482 judgments and lost only one.

It would seem, then, that where a determined effort is made to enforce prohibition, results can be attained. Of course, the aggregate number of violations of prohibition in a city of the size of New York is not reflected in the prosecutions brought. Hundreds and thousands occur every day which are not called to the attention of officers, or which do not come within the confines of the main campaign which is being waged at this time. District Attorney Tuttle has been aiming at the man who has commercialized illicit liquor traffic. He has been fighting the bootlegger and the "blind pig". He has brought the full artillery of his office against the fellow who sells "moonshine" and he has been doing a very excellent job of it. The record speaks for itself.

REALTIES

The organization in America which has been pleading with girls and young women to cover up their legs with silk hosiery says the human mind always visions the ideal. When "realities" are exposed there is always disappointment and disillusionment.

Not so complimentary to some of the young women who have been parading down the street stockingless.

Such a little matter as modesty should never be permitted to stand in the way. It has been a long time since a more amazing analysis of the American woman has been presented to the public than is found in the advertising which the hosiery manufacturers have been running to combat the bare-legged craze. The old substantial virtue of modesty, supposedly an inherent trait of every attractive girl, is giving the wozzy go-bye. Milady is implored not to doff stockings because such action will make her less desirable in the eyes of some man. There isn't the allure, or to make it snappier, there isn't the sex appeal in the spectacle of a bare-legged woman.

Oh, hum!

Let 'em wear stockings or leave them off. This is the day of woman's emancipation from all restraint. But in recent months the papers have been filled with stories of moronic attacks upon young girls and women. Perhaps it is just a coincidence of this jazz mad age. But there is room for sober thought as to whether the freedom of woman's dress today furnishes an explanation of some of these horrible and distressing crimes which have shocked the large American cities in recent months.

A market editor has found a new way to win on the stock market: Buy low and sell high.

Thoughts on Flying, Fishing and Reducing.

Hoover feeds the Senators

BY WILL ROGERS.

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers. Now lets just see what has been flitting across those truthful organs front pages in the last few weeks. Course aviation got a great boost when the German Zep coming zooming in and on by. I would have sure liked to have been on that old Sister. Not as a stowaway. I dont know why those birds get my "Nanny" so but they sure do. Let me see a stowaway and I sure see red.

Its been a mighty eventful last few days in that nobody has broken the refueling record. That seventeen day thing was just on the verge of being discouraging to aviators that wanted to stay away from home only a few days. They opened up a line from out here on the west Coast to Mexico City and Central America. They just got em going pretty near everywhere now. I see where Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, our great Ace, (and by the way one hero who really never received anything like his proportinate share of hero worship, I want to drop you all a line about that very thing some time, and discuss it with you. He has never let a yelp out and has conducted himself in fine high class manner all these years since then) says that the demand for air travel in this country in the next few years will far exceed the amount of available planes.

Here is twelve different and well eqipped landing fields right here in Los Angeles, every one almost with a line running out to some place. Its got by the boosting stage, its in with the nessesities now.

Plenty Hot.

It sure has been hot all over the country. Course these papers out here never refer to our heat. Its always the amount of heat prostration in the east and middle west that make the front headlines, but just between you and I its been so hot out here that the headlines of other heat waves have melted on the page while you was reading it.

I been working on one of those talking pictures, but its been on one of the new sound proof stages and its all air cooled, and we have had it pretty soft, we was fine till we started home in the evening.

But I guess its been pretty general all over the country. I dont see how President Hoover has stood it staying practically right in Washington all summer. Course he went over in Virginia on what we learn from England to call the "week end." But even when you are in Virginia you havent helped out the District of Columbia much. He has been doing a little amateur dam building on his camp up there. He has been trying to fix one to make a swimming pool, but he hasent been able to get one to hold water long enough to get yourself wet in it yet. He has been away from constructive work so long since he got mixed up in politics that he just cant get any real constructive personal work done. But he goes out and catches a few old cat fish every Saturday and feeds the renegade senators that drop in over Sunday to escape going to services in Washington and to talk over the tariff.

Reed Smoot brings out some foreign and some domestic sugar every week end and shows him the inferiority of the foreign brand, claims Phillipine and Cuban sugar are whats causing all the disscontent in this country. He lays all the late jail breaks on the lack of tariff on sugar.

By the way some guy several weeks ago shipped some apricots back east and had them labbelled that they were raised on Mr. Hoovers private ranch, and they sold like Gold Nuggetts. Mr. Hoover heard of it and sent em word that he was no more responsible for them, or where they come from, than Dr. Mayo was responsible for the 18 day diet that they tried to lay onto him. That whole thing was got up by Grapefruit Growers Association and has taken off less pounds and ruined more stomachs than anything outside of carbolic acid.

Need Easy Method.

Somebody ought to figure out a reducing process where you dont have to go through any hardships in the way of denying yourself anything but just slice off a chunk someplace. They take off an arm or a leg with no danger whatever, so in this plan they could remove it from spots where a diet cant generally reach it. They whittled down Peaches Brownings underpinnings by some outside process, and while I havent been fortunate enough to feast my eyes on them, they say you cant hardly see where any has been taken off.

If I was one of these big surgeons thats what I would specialize in. My calling cards would read something like this, "Drs. Moore and White, removers of protruding hips, remakers of body lines, distorted calves removed while you wait. Legs brought back within the bounds of garters. Why reduce and have it come off the wrong place? We level all bumps and you can eat a box of chocolates while we are doing it."

I know just lots of women that if they could get certain outer sections removed, as long as the Madula Oblong Gota was not desturbed would fall for it in a minute. Besides look at the conversation it would give them after the thing was over.

But that has nothing to do with whatever I was talking about. I just happened to think of it and want to see it adopted, So we can start feeding women again.

(Copyright 1929. By the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Discarding a Name

(The Daily Oklahoman.)

Literalists now insist that the president sign his full name "Herbert Clark Hoover" or at least "Herbert C. Hoover." They note that such is the name attached to him at his christening and that it is his name now, no matter what his thirst for abbreviation may be. However it is difficult to see what they can do about it since the president complacently signs himself "Herbert Hoover" and counts it a finished job.

Besides the president's disinclination to carry the full burden of a rather long name there are several precedents to confuse and disappoint the literalists. Mr. Hoover is not the first president to find one name too many in his legal signature. Grover Cleveland dropped "Stephen" from his name, Woodrow Wilson would have nothing to do with "Thomas," while Calvin Coolidge was content to wear one-half the name of the Geneva doctrinaire and dropped the "John" part from his signature.

But in each case of presidential name clipping it has been the first name to go into the discard. Mr. Hoover is the first to employ deletion in the place of decapitation and here the literalists may find their case. Precedents give the chief executive the right to drop his first name, but there is no precedent for dropping the last or the middle one. So after all we may have work for the diplomatic corps, the supreme court, or the war department.

DANGER ON THE HIGHWAY

(The Toronto Globe)

Here is one very clear reason why there is danger on the highway: A Hamilton man, now in jail, bought a second-hand car at 2 o'clock the other day, passed his driver's test at 3, received a permit, and at 5 crashed into another car and was arrested for drunkenness. This fast worker surely would have been a speed maniac on the road.

Here and There

The Silent Generals.

(The Omaha World-Herald)

Nearly a million persons in Germany, France, Great Britain and the United States have bought, and several million persons have read, the book of the World war, "All Quiet on the Western ront."

It is only one of several books which have shown, with an amazing and disturbing clarity, the cruelty and horror of war. One of the first of such books was that by an American, John Dos Passos, whose "Three Soldiers' aroused a storm in this country because it was published when the war fervor was still high, and hundred per cent patriotism was still the ietish of the land.

In France, Henri Barbusse wrote "Under ire," another book that mercilessly tore the idealistic veil from the war. n England no war book has yet appeared that is outstanding, although a young writer, John Brophy, has written a volume called "The Bitter End," with the same recognition of the futility of armed conflict.

Reading these books has caused many an ex-service man, and many a 4-minute speaker, to pause and wonder why it was that they did not realize the significance of the conflict of 1914-18. To them it was, and it remains, an adventure, recalled with many a happy memory.

It is true, of course, that for the individual war is always an adventure. Since the days of the cave man, and with especial emphasis in the days of chivalry, man's most charming, most noble, most glorified occupation, has been that of a soldier.

In battle men must prove their dauntlessness. They must meet then the test, to be willing to lay down their lives for a cause. The private soldier has met that test in every age, and it is to his glory that he has done so.

It is in the broader aspects of war; the view of war as mass murder, that it becomes so shameful, so cruel, so wicked. We are beginning to understand that better than ever before, so that even the man who welcomed the World war as a release from the humdrum life, knows now drudgery is better than such release. He realizes now that peace is a better goal than war.

It is significant that all the war books that reveal the writer's true understanding of the meaning of armed conflict, have been written by the men in the ranks. None have been written by generals or field marshals.

There have been plenty of stories of the war, plenty of autobiographies, plenty of reminiscences, by commanding officers, but there has been hardly a hint in any of them, that they realized the frightful human import of what they were doing.

Not a general has been revealed as a man who understood the necessity of the world ending this kind of business. Not a general is shown as one who understands the bitter woe that follows the sacrifice that war demands.

To them war seems to be a game. The army is a career, of course, essential under the present organization of government and international relations. It is an honorable career, and those who devote their lives to it become the bulwark of the nation's defenses in time of war.

But it would be a grand thing if even one of the silent generals could write a book that would show that those in high command, realized to the full, the awful nature of their business. In the war and in the ten years that have followed, all glory of this kind goes to the private soldier.

Remarque, who wrote 'All Quiet on the Western Front," is being metioned for the Nobel peace prize. It would be a fitting award. For he has made clear to the world, the significance of battle to the common man.

"The God of 2.5."

(The Baltimore Sun.)

Tecumseh is suffering from chronic disintegration. This grim figure, who is known as the "God of 2.5," has a place of honor on the campus of the naval academy at Annapolis, where he rules over the destinies of the future officers of the navy.

All who entered the academy are warned that the great Indian chief frowns on skeptics, but will smile on all believers in his power. It is said that in return for a respectful salute he will grant a passing mark in examinations ,which in the navy is rated as 2.5 and the midshipmen file past the stern figurehead of wood, tossing pennies and invoking him to aid their "wooden heads" in the imminent quiz.

Specialists have discussed ways and means of prolonging Tecumseh's eventful career. In the past many efforts have been made to lengthen his life, which began in 1817 as the figurehead of the ship-of-the-line Delaware, but he is now beyond ordinary repair and only measures of a heroic nature can keep him on his old job.

Is a Class Memorial.

The class of 1891 of the naval academy has raised the funds to prepetuate the Indian chief and, as a memorial to all the members of that class, he will be cast in bronze, so that this tradition may be preserved for the middies of the future.

Tecumseh will be lifted from his pedestal when June Week festivities are completed and taken to the Washington navy yard to be buried in sand and transformed into a bronze statute, the exact replica of the wooden figurehead.

The subscriptions from the members of the class have varied in amounts from $5 to $200 and accompanying them have been letters recalling memories of Annapolis days. One anonymous communication was sent with the message.

"Well, I got ten demerits for hanging a light on Tecumseh one dark night, so I guess its up to me to give him ten bucks now."

The bronze which will be used in the cast of Tecumseh has been obtained from historic old ships and from trophies gained in naval victories.

The name Tecumseh was given to the figurehead by the n[illegible]shipmen, but in his youth he was known as Tamanend. The name Delaware was selected by the commissioners of the navy for the ship-of-the-line, a proud 74, which was paid down at the Gosport navy yard, Norfolk, Va., in 1817. After consulting the senators and representatives from the state of Delaware, it was decided that the most appropriate figurehead for the new vessel was that of the distinguished chief of the Delaware Indians, Tamanend.

Was Launched in 1820.

The Delaware, with the great Indian chief posed on her bow was launched with great ceremony in 1820. She served in the Mediterranean and Brazilian waters, and it is claimed that she never sailed except under the broad pennant of a commodore.

At the beginning of the Civil war the Delaware was out of commission at the Norfolk navy yard. When the navy yard was destroyed in 1861 she was scuttled and burned, but after the close of the war what remained of her hulk was sold to wreckers, who raised and broke her up for the copper in 1866-67, and the figurehead was sent to the naval academy.

Kissing Now and Then.

(The Milwaukee Journal.)

"Necking," which is a deplored but apparently stabilized institution among our young, is, we understand, responsible for an alarming spread in mouth diseases. Dr. Robert A. Keilty, who as clinical pathologist of the veterans' bureau presumably numbers veteran "neckers" among his clients, has just indicated the predisposing cause. "People kiss more strenuously than they did fifteen years ago," says Dr. Keilty.

We suppose Dr. Keilty has scientific data on this increased strenuosity obtained by who-knows-how-careful observations in moonlit purlieus and less lit taverns. We would not therefore venture to dispute his discovery. However we wonder——

It was Byron who, far more than fifteen years ago, spoke of "a long, long kiss, a kiss of youth and love." Kisses even in those days, when the setting was right and youth was present, were not exactly chilled in the delivery. In fact, in those days, the kiss perfunctory was hardly known at all. The kiss passionate was in its flower. And mouth diseases were unknown.

We wonder therefore if the estimable doctor, discovering present strenuosities, has not innocently but quite unfairly under-estimated past achievements in osculatory warmth, speed and endurance. Perhaps he himself, looking back a mere fifteen years to a rare night in June, might—— Oh, well!

Even firm believers in oral hygiene of our acquaintance were not so unbending—fifteen years ago. Selective, that's all. Selective.

The Price of Recklessness.

(The Denver Post.)

Lindbergh drove an automobile from President Hoover's fishing camp to the White house, a distance of ninety-one miles, in less than two and one-half hours. That's only about thirty-five miles an hour and it is safe driving. A good air pilot is accustomed to speed, but he does not take foolish chances. As a rule he is more cautious at the wheel of an automobile than is the average motorist. He knows the price of recklessness.

People's Forum

(Forum communications to The Lincoln Star should be limited to 500 words. The letters in this department represent the individual views of the writers and may or may not express the views of this newspaper.)

Warden Fenton's Work.

Lincoln, Neb.,

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I have been reading with considerable interest of late certain criticisms directed to Warden Fenton's policy of handling prisoners, which have been published and commented upon, and believing the criticism particularly indulged in by few citizens of Dunbar as unjust, I feel that it would not be amiss upon my part to state my views and experience on the subject in controversy.

For nine years it was my privilege to serve in the capacity as a member of the parole board and advisory board of pardons of this state, and during that period I came in very close touch with Warden Fenton's work at the prison. I was a member of the above mentioned boards prior to Warden Fenton's appointment, and therefore, know something of the methods employed in handling prisoners before and during Warden Fenton's administration, therefore, I feel that my experience and observations are probably entitled to the same consideration as is extended to that class of citizens who are now criticising the present system as practiced by Warden Fenton, who is known nationally as a leader in prison matters.

There are incarcerated in the penitentiary men who are confirmed criminals, others who are mental deficients, and others who are neither confirmed criminals or mental deficients, but who are reclaimable to society. It is that latter class of men that Warden Fenton has and is using as trusties on the outside of the prison.

It has been recognized universally, that outside work in any form has proved an enormous deterrent to crime, and properly handled will likely prove the solution of the problem of first offenders.

Recognizing that fact Warden Fenton has working as trusties on the farm, in the power house, and employed in various outside duties between seventy-five to 100 trusted men, who are under the direction of two unarmed farm foreman, and the power house officials.

Prior to the present administration, at the time when I was first serving on the parole board, there was about ten men used as trusties outside under the surveillance of guards, armed with rifles. How well the present system has operated is universally recognized—but one inmate has escaped in six years, and no other has ever attempted it, and it is that splendid system which has accomplished so much which a few misinformed would change. Statistics advise us that the prison population is returned to civil life once in five years, and if the body mind and souls of this population have become impaired within the prison walls, it becomes to that degree an infection for more insanity, disease, and crime in civil life. Particularly must we recognize the gravity of such a situation when we take into consideration that in our jails and prisons there are at the present time incarcerated over 600,000 men and women.

And, as was stated by Former Mayor Tom Johnson of Cleveland: "That the treatment of criminals in the past has been no less than pagan." Former Governor Foss of Massachusetts stated in an admirable discussion on prisons the following: "In my study of prison methods I found a great wastage of human lives. A failure to reclaim and utilize them. Let me add in all seriousness that the managers of my own shops, and factories make a more efficient and intelligent sorting and reclaiming of scrap metal than the laws and prison officials have generally made of the living men and women who have been thrown up on the scrap heap of our jails and prisons."

Judge Warren W. Foster, the oldest judge of the oldest criminal court of America, advances two reciprocal ideas, that in my humble opinion we would do well to hold up and urge upon every prison official and prisoner: "Let the prisoners treatment be such that he would feel and realize as an actual fact, that vengeance has been displaced by an intelligent humanity, and then at the close of his term of imprisonment he will know that if he does his part the ending of his sentence and the closing of the prison door behind him will open the door of hope before him."

To that end I believe Warden Fenton has aimed.

In conclusion I will add, that those who are familiar with the real conditions of the Nebraska penitentiary, and the system and management now in force under the wise administration of Warden Fenton, recognizes his humane, prudent, and sagacious management. When others have failed miserably his management has resulted in nation-wide approval. Certain classes of society are contnually criticizing public officials who are striving for the bet-

(Continued on page Eight.)

D. G. BELL

MOVING?

By D. G. BELL, Commercial Manager.

THIS season of the year finds many families moving into new homes, or moving from one part of the city to another, getting settled before the opening of school. If you are among that number, you will aid us in changing your telephone or in having it connected at the new address when you wish it if you will notify the Business Office—B6911, as much in advance as possible.

Many of our subscribers do not realize the amount of work that is required to establish telephone service, even when a telephone is already in place. And when the rush period comes at this time of the year it is difficult to take care of all requests as promptly as usual.

We handle the work of connecting up telephones insofar as practical, in the order in which the requests are received. So, if you do not give us sufficient advance notice to change your service, we may not be able to get around to you as promptly as desired.

Even with an advance notice, it is sometimes impossible to establish service as promptly as we would like to due to the rush of orders.

Here is another problem we face ... moving season: With an abnormal number of requests to change telephone service with only our regular force of installers to do it some delays are bound to occur.

We can't go out and hire additional men to help out during moving season. Telephone installers are highly skilled workers who have had considerable experience—just anyone will not do.

If extra trained men were employed to take care of the rush during moving season, it would not be to the best interests of our subscribers, because it would add materially to the cost of providing service.

It is our policy to conduct our business in a manner that will enable us to provide dependable service at the lowest possible cost to the public.

A Nebraska Company — UNION TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY — *Serving Its People*

RADIO

RADIO PROGRAMS

NOTE: Radio programs are necessarily compiled several days in advance by the broadcasting stations and The Star is not always informed of last minute changes. This accounts for the difference sometimes noted in the program as broadcast and the printed schedules. Listeners should keep this in mind.)

(All station programs are given in Central Standard time, except when otherwise indicated.)

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18.

KFAB, Lincoln, (389.4), 12, Sacred prelude; 12:30, Artistic ensemble; 1, All-artist septette; 2, Song recital; 2:30, Orchestra; 3:30, Octochordians; 4, Male quartet; 4:30, Orchestra; 5, Cathedral hour.

WCAJ, Lincoln, (508.2), 11, Church services.

KFOR, Lincoln, (248), 9, Sermon by Dr. Walter Aitken; 2:30, Sermon by Rev. Arthur J. Dodge.

Nebraska and Iowa.

WOC, Davenport, (299), 5, Hymn sing; 5:30, String quintet; 6, Theater family; 7, Our government; 7:45, Biblical drama; 8:15, 8:45, NBC programs; 9:15, Sam Herman; 9:30, Cathedral choir; 10, Major Holmes, "Food for Thought."

WOW, Omaha, (508.2), 9, Chapel service; 12:30, Musical program; 1, Father Flanagan's hour; 2, Sunday forum; 5:30, Theater family; 6, History talk; 7, David Lawrence; 8:15, 8:45, 9:15, 9:30, NBC programs; 10, Time.

KMA, Shenandoah, (322), 8-9, 12-15-1:30, 4-5, 5-6, 6-7, 8-12, Variety programs.

KGBZ, York, (322), 9-9:45, Church program; 9:45-10:45, Watchtower program; 11-12:15, Church services; 3-4, Church program; 7-8, Musical program.

KFNF, Shenandoah, (337), 8-9:30, 10:45-12:15, 2:30-4, 5:30-7, 8-9, Religious programs.

(Compiled by United Press.)

Central.

WSB, Atlanta, (405.2), 6, NBC network, (WEAF).

KYW-KFKX, Chicago, (294), 5, Organ and quartet; 6:15, NBC network (WJZ); 7:15, Reading, week-end party.

WMAQ, WQJ, Chicago, (447.5) 5, Musical features; 6, Sunday Evening club; 8:15, Trio, orchestra.

WGN, Chicago, (416.4) 5, Musical features; 7:15, NBC network (WEAF).

WBBM, Chicago, (389.4), 6:30, Columbia network.

WDAF, Kansas City, (491.5), 6, Varied programs, (3 hrs.).

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul, (370), 5:30, Church service; 7, Columbia network; 9, Cecelian singers.

WSM, Nashville, (461.3), 6:30, NBC network; 6:15, Sacred concert; 8, Vine Street church.

Eastern.

(Subtract One hour for Central Standard Time.)

WEEI, Boston, (508.2),5, Musical features; 6, Talks, musicale attractions; 8:15, Oakland orchestra.

WEAF, New York, (454.3), 3, Sunday forum, shadows; 6, Face to face with presidents; 6, In the time of roses; 6:30, Theater music; 8, "Our Government"; 8:15, Program; 8:45, Program; 9:15, Champions, Singing school.

WJZ, New York, (394.5), 4:30, Twilight reveries; 5:30, Anglo-Persians; 6, American singers, Nomads; 7, Quartet, Liebestraume, 8:15, Zoo's pictures, Baldwin Hr.; 9:15, National light opera.

WGR, Buffalo, (541.1), 5, NBC network (WEAF); 6:45, Central Presbyterian church; 8, NBC network, (WEAF).

WLW, Cincinnati, (428.3), Programs from NBC; 6, Songs at Twilight; 6:30, NBC network, (WJZ); 8:15, Musical program; 9:15, Singers.

WGHP, Detroit, (277.6), 7:30, Columbia network.

WOR, Newark, (422.3), 5, Great Cathedrals; 6:30, Orchestra, shady lanes; 7:30 Lewisohn Staudium concert; 8:30, Playhouse.

WABC, New York, (348.6), 3, Ballad hour, cathedral; 5, Smoker; 7:30, Program; 8, Air theater; 9, Arabesque; 9:30, Around the Samovar.

WFI, Philadelphia, (535.4), 5, NBC network (WEAF).

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (305.9), 6, Complete from WJZ.

MONDAY, AUGUST 19.

KFAB, Lincoln, (389.4), 6, Recordings; 9:30, University program; 10, Studio program 10:30, Morning serenders; 11, Classical recordings; 11:30, Novelty program; 11:45, Devotional service; 12, University program; 12:30, Orchestra; 1, Rangers; 2, World in review; 2:30, University program; 3, Orchestra; 3:30, Song recital; 4, ABC program; 5, Euterpeans; 6, Baseball reports; 9, Orchestra; 10, Musical gems; 11, Ned & John; 11:30, String quartet.

WCAJ, Lincoln, (508.2), 10, 4:30, Educational features, science, music and bulletins.

KFOR, Lincoln, (248), 10, 12, 2, 7:30, 8, Variety programs.

Nebraska and Iowa.

WOC, Davenport, (299), 5, Newscasting; 5:30, News summary; 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8, NBC programs; 8:30, Hunting the headlines; 9, Orchestra; 9:30, World bookman; 9:40, Bulletin board.

WOW, Omaha, (508.2), Markets; 8, 9, Studio programs; 10:45, Sightseers; 11:15, 11:45, Studio programs; 12, 12:30, 1, Farm and home programs; 2:45, News period; 3, Orchestra; 5, Bulletins; 5:25, Baseball scores; 5:30, Cowboy club; 6, NBC program; 7, Musical program; 8, Let Us Join the Ladies; 8:30, Hunting the headlines; 9, Orchestra; 9:30, Recordings; 10, Orchestra; 10:30, News period.

KGBZ, York, (322), 5-7:30, 8-9:30, 11-12:30; 2-3:30, 5-6:30, Variety programs.

KMA, Shenandoah, (322), 6-7:30, 9:30-11, 12:30-2, 3:30-5, 6:30-8, 8-12, Variety programs.

KFNF, Shenandoah, (337), 6-8, Sunrise programs; 9-12, Morning visit; 12-2, Farmer's noonday dinner concert; 3-5, Ladies afternoon concert; 6-10:30, Night programs.

(Compiled by United Press.)

Central.

WSB, Atlanta, (405.2), 5:30, NBC network (WJZ); 6:30, Cable music box; 7:30, NBC network (WEAF); 8:45, Conservatory artists; 10:45, Concert.

KYW-KFKX, Chicago, (294), 4:30, Stories, orchestra; 7, NBC network features; 9, Concert features; 12, Insomnia club.

WMAQ-WQJ, Chicago, (447.5), 6, Columbia network; 9, Reports, ance music.

WGN, Chicago, (416.4), 5, Stocks, stories, music; 6, Radio floorwalker; 6:30, Programs from WEAF; 8, Travelog ad music; 9, Popular variety programs.

WBBM, Chicago, (389.4), 8, Studio features; 9:30, Royal Canadians; 12, Night club.

WLS, Chicago, (344.6), 6, Supperbell features; 8, Concert; 10, Dance features.

WENR, Chicago, (344.6), 11, Feature program (3 hrs.).

WFAA, Dallas, (388.3), 6, Sandman soldiers; 8, Orchestra.

KOA, Denver, (361.2), 7, Programs from NBC; 9 General electric hour; 10, Talk, KOA orchestra.

WBAP, Fort Worth, (374.8), 9, NBC opera; 10, Texas-Pacific band; 11, Maurice's orchestra.

WDAF, Kansas City, (491.5), 6, Programs from NBC; 9, DWAF pioneers; 10, Amos 'n' Andy; dance; 11:45, Nighthawk frolic.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul, (370.2), 6, Sports, couriers; 7, Orchestra; 8:30, Columbia network; 9, Concert, gold medal hour; 10:05, St. Paul musicians' hour.

WSM, Nashville, (461.3), 5, NBC network (WEAF); 6:30, Solos, programs; 10:30, Imperial Hawaiians.

Eastern.

(Subtract 1 hr. for Central Standard time)

WEEI, Boston, (508.2), 5, Big Brother club, news; 6, News and music; 7, NBC network (WEAF); 9, Night court, music; 10, Reports, dance music.

WMAK, Buffalo, (333.1), 5:15, News, dance music; 6, Columbia network; 10 Dance music.

WGR, Buffalo, (545.1), 5:30, Dinner music, memories; 6:30, NBC network (WEAF); 11:30, News, organ recital.

WLW, Cincinnati, (428.3), 5, Choir, news, music; 6:30, Dinner features; 8, Prof. Kyrock, organ, orchestra; 8:30, Corkers, Flying Cloud; 10, Club, solos, dance; 11, Program; 12, Dance music.

WTAM, Cleveland, (280.2), 6, Solos, orchestra; 7, NBC network (WEAF); 9:30 Traveleg, twins, variety.

WGHP, Detroit, (277.6), 6, Lady Moon, orchestra; 7, Columbia network.

WWJ, Detroit, (325.9), 5:15, Dinner features; 6:30, NBC network (WEAF).

WCX-WGR, Detroit, (399.8), 6, Talk, stories, "Roxy;" 7:30, NBC network (WJZ); 9, Voyageurs; 10, Popular features (3 hrs.).

WOR, Newark, 422.8), 5, Music, talk, Uncle Don; 6:30, Midshipmen; 7, Operatic concert; 7:30, Couriers; 8, Phsical culture hour; 8:30, U. S. navy band; 9, Red lacquer and jade; 9:30, Night club romance; 10, Dance music, organ.

WEAF, New York, (454.3), 5, Sports, dinner music; 5:55, United Press baseball scores; 6, At the Country club; 6:30, "May We Present;" 7:30, Gypsies; 9, Let Us Join the Ladies; 9:30, Floyd Gibbons, talk; 10, Orchestra; 11, Orchestra.

WJZ, New York, (394.5), 5, Mormon tabernacle choir; 6, South sea islanders; 6:30, Roxy and his gang; 7:30, White house concert; 8, Program; 8:30, Little drama movement; 9, Moment musicale; 9:30, Edgewater beach orchestra; 10, Slumber music.

WABC, New York, (348.6), 5:30, Dinner music; 7, Varied concert features; 8, Vim hour; 9, Black flag boys, melodies; 10, Dance music.

WIP, Philadelphia, (491.5), 5, Dinner music; stories; 7, Pennsylvanians, others; 8:30, Theater hour; 9:30, Dance orchestra.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (305.9), 5, Dinner music, baseball; 6, Solos, instructive features.

Radio Digest

Modern Sets No Annoyance to Neighbor.

Modern radio receivers are not regenerative. These sets employ several stages of radio frequency amplification which gives ample volume and much more selectivity. Another, not unimportant, reason for the latter type of receivers is that regeneration would make it impracticable to use single-dial tuning.

For the Notebook.

Heavy rotor plates in the condenser are less microphonic than thin ones.

The direct current screen - grid tube may easily be injured by too much filament current.

An ineffective ground can be expected if the wire is attached to a radiator that is at the end of a long system of piping.

Radiograms.

A radio receiver with loud speakers in every classroom is to be installed in a high school in Beaumont, Tex.

Since his purchase of a receiving set last November, C. M. Falconer, of Guilford, Md., claims to have tuned in 200 stations.

The Department of Commerce operates six radio police trucks throughout six of the nine radio districts in the United States and makes reports of any misconduct on the part of the broadcasters to the radio commission.

Work is progressing in Washington, D. C., on a proposed government-owned radio broadcasting station. The plan, introduced in a bill by Senator Nve, republican, of North Dakota, provides that the station be erected in Washington and that it be under the direction of the secretary of commerce. It would be available for use by various governmental agencies .

Fat and Proud of It

Fay Lanphier, "Miss America" beauty queen of 1925, recently returned to her home at Oakland, Cal., from a trip abroad. Miss Lanphier who won the nationwide beauty contest four years ago and was awarded the crown for her grace and figure, has grown somewhat plump, but she is proud of it. "I'd rather be plump and healthy than thin and neurotic," she said.

University Radio Program for Week

Radio programs to be broadcast through the university studio of station KFAB for the week beginning Monday, August 19, will be as follows:

Monday, August 19.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair, director for the Nebraska section of the U. S. weather bureau at Lincoln.

9:35 a. m.—"Research in Home Economics," by Dr. Marjorie Clark, instructor in home economics.

12:00 noon—"Crops and Soils Question Box," by D. L. Gross, assistant state extension agent in agronomy.

12:10 p. m.—"Livestock Club Activities at the State Fair," by Paul McDill, assistant state extension agent in animal husbandry.

12:20 p. m.—Farm flash.

2:30 p. m.—A half hour with modern poets.

Tuesday, August 20.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report.

9:35 a. m.—"Questions and Answers on Poultry Problems," by J. R. Redditt, state extension agent in poultry husbandry.

9:50 a. m.—"4-H Club Crier," by Merlin Matzke.

12:00 noon—"Insect Pests of the Season," by Raymond Roberts, instructor in entomology.

12:10 p. m.—"Fairs, Fruits and Flowers and Vegetable Shows," by E. H. Hoppert, state extension agent in horticulture.

12:20 p. m.—"Agriculture in Thayer County," by W. R. Wicks, county extension agent.

2:30 p. m.—"Yale Chronicles of America," by Blanche Lyman, instruction in history, extension division.

Wednesday, August 21.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report.

9:35 a. m.—"The 1928 Mothers' Vacation Camps," by Mary Ellen Brown, state extension agent in women's work.

12:00 noon—(Silent.)

2:30 p. m.—"Social Work, in Its Relation to Medicine."

Thursday, August 22.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report.

9:35 a. m.—"A Few Minutes With Old Friends," a popular song program by the announcer.

12:00 noon—"Seasonal Dairy Items," by P. A. Downs, associate professor of dairy husbandry.

12:10 p. m.—"Just a Week to Get Ready," by Helen Noyes, assistant state extension agent in Boys and Girls clubs.

12:20 p. m.—Farm flash.

2:30 p. m.—Forty-third lesson of the radio course in beginning Spanish, by Dr. J. E. A. Alexis, professor of romance languages; assignment, lesson 43 in the textbook.

Friday, August 23.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report.

9:35 a. m.—"Home Economics Research in Nebraska," by Dr. Marjorie Clark.

12:00 p. m.—"Will You Fill Your Silo?" by C. L. Zink, instructor in agricultural engineering.

12:10 p. m.—"The August Crop Report," by Ralph Cole, state extension agent in rural economics.

12:20 p. m.—Farm flash.

2:30 p. m.—Health talk: "Specialists and Specialism," by Dr. Inez Philbrick, resident physician, student health service.

Saturday, August 24.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report.

9:35 a. m.—"Old Hymns Program," by Theodore Diers, announcer.

Radio Digest

Worth Remembering.

When buying an A. C. receiver with tubes of the "screen grid" type, see that the set is delivered equipped with tubes carefully matched. This will avoid trouble later.

Cleaning Top of Battery.

The most effective way to keep down the accumulation of dust and check the creeping salts and dirt from the top of a lead-acid storage battery is to wipe the surface and connecting strips with a cloth which has been dipped in a strong solution of bicarbonate of soda. This should be repeated at least once each week. None of the soda should be permitted to get inside of the cell, as this would neutralize the sulphuric-acid solution.

Tubes Cause Trouble.

Defective tubes are responsible for more than half of the failure of receiving sets. When in search of trouble, the tubes should be investigated first, starting from the detector toward the power stage, and then going to the radio-frequency system. To this end, give a gentle tap to the detector, and if the speaker emits a sound like a chime it is perfect. If it does not, tap a little harder the first audio-stage valve, and if there is no sound, although all the filaments are lighted, a more thorough investigation must be followed.

Reasons for Poor Tone Quality.

Poor transformers.
Loose connections.
Defective vacuum tubes.
Saturation of iron cores.
Bad plate resistors and leaks.
Short-circuited turns in the transformers.
Impedance not properly matched in the system.
Periodic fluctuations in the "B" and "C" voltages commonly known as "motor boating."
Power stage of insufficient undistorted power capacity of the volume of sound required.
Coupling between stages, particularly between power stage and detector grid or plate returns.

To Reduce Disturbance from Electric Fan.

When troubled with noise in the set, caused by an electric fan, the disturbance, which is of radio frequency, can be minimized by cleaning the commutator and the brushes of the fan. Wipe the oil off the commutator and then go all around it with a piece of fine sandpaper until it is clean. Next clean the ends of the brushes with the sandpaper. The best way to do this is to put the sandpaper between the commutator and the brushes rough side up, with the sandpaper following the contour of the commutator. Press down on the brushes and rub the sandpaper back and forth several times. This will both clean and brush and insure a good fit.

For the Notebook.

Red is almost universally used to designate the positive terminal of a battery.

When fastening tape around the room for the inside antenna, it should be placed as high as possible.

Selectivity of a set is its ability to select the desired stations without interference from stations on other waves.

It is not necessary to disconnect the aerial from the set during a thunder storm if the antenna system is protected by an approved lightning arrester. It is wise, however, not to operate a set during the storm.

Radiograms.

Radio telegraph service is now established between Spain, Argentina, Brazil, Cuba, and New York.

The Police department of Chicago, Ill., plans to build a short-wave broadcasting station to handle police alarms so that the public cannot "listen in" on the city's crime report.

Broadcasting in Germany is controlled by the government. The state sells advertising time on the air and has final say as to whether and when programs will go on the air.

A "super wireless" station is under construction near Buenos Aires, Argentina, and upon completion, will be able to keep in direct telephonic communication with Spain, Chile, Central America, and the United States.

BUTTE STILL A FRONTIER TOWN

Legal Restrictions Do Not Interfere With Personal Taste.

City Lawless in the Eyes of Reformers Is Really Safe.

By Frank G. Menke.

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 17—Butte remains as the last frontier of the olden, golden West; a city where personal likes and dislikes do not seem to be hampered by any petty legal restrictions, and where there is a wide-openness that challenges the Grand canyon in measure.

The West, as it was in the far flung years, has been tamed and purified by an unending succession of those puritannical laws—tamed, indeed, with the exception of Butte. Here they do as they please in the fashion they please, and the extraordinary thing is that Butte, although somewhat lawless n ithe eye of the reformers, is one of the safest of cities.

It is a live town. It knows few, if any equals. Its people decide what is right or wrong, and act according to their own decisions. As a result, there is no skulking, no double-crossing and, while Butte violates the laws that hamper a person's rights to drink, or gamble, or frolic, it religiously obeys the major laws that tend to keep a city attuned correctly in the matter of basic decency.

If a gentleman's throat becomes parched in Butte, and the condition cannot be remedied by water, or coffee, the aforesaid gentleman can close his eyes, walk a few paces, turn in, and there's his oasis. It may not be "just off the ship," nor "just trucked down from Canada," but it contents its patrons and does not seem to kill off the population.

Or if he wishes to take a fling at fare bank, roulette, craps, blackjack, poker or any other game of chance, he can pick up a rock, close his eyes, toss the rock and hit a gambling place. They run Dame Fortune's palaces wide open here, and those who fancy flirting with chance never need to sneak into alleys, rap three times, sneeze twice and then give the countersign.

All one does is walk into the place off the various main stems.

Butte remains unchanged by time and the passage of laws that deny a man the right to indulge in drinking or gambling. It is the Butte of the long gone years when, with its companion mining cities of the West, everything whizzed and hummed and whirred, and nobody interfered or restricted a man's ideas of pleasure and thrills.

The truly amazing result is that here is Butte, where they do as they please regardless of the existence of minor regulations, the ratio of real crime is infinitely smaller than in cities where there is an outward pretense of respecting some of the new fangled laws created by fanatics or their kin.

Butte has been called "America's sportiest small town." It is that—plus!

This is the home of the real baseball pool. It costs a man 30 cents to roll the dice to learn which eight of the sixteen teams in the majors are playing for him. The pool each day ranges between $6,000 and $9,000. Sometimes it goes higher. There is no fleecing or flim-flamming with that pool. The man whose teams score the most runs always gets paid off. In case of ties, the money is split.

The daily payoff on the Butte pool is as sure as day follows night.

They have gone wild about the dogs here and, at the meeting just closed, the average nightly attendance was around 7,000. That's truly amazing for a town where the total population is about 70,000 of which about 25,000 are adults.

After many years with no local horse racing, the state of Montana recently legalized the pari-mutuel system of wagering. The result was the building of a splendid track in a valley made by the hills of Butte. A 25-day meeting started on July 13. The new generation, grown up since Butte had the runners years ago, showed little interest in the horses for the first two weeks of session. But then, with the dog track closed, the folks turned their attention to the horses and Butte is gradually exhibiting an increasing interest in the activities of the gallopers.

All that was the West of the former years as immortalized in song and story has faded into the mists of the nevermore—except Butte. Here, of course, there is the veneer of modernity and the high gloss of a newer generation. But beneath it all Butte remains the Butte of the rugged days when the sunset region was "glorious, golden West," where men played the game of life as desire prompted it, recognized no foppish laws, and were guided only by the theory that murder, cheating, and insults to gentlewomen constituted the major crimes.

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(King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Expose All Favorite Tricks of Mediums With Small Radio

Joseph Dunniger, spirit exposer, demonstrates his control, by the radio set strap on his back, over the various objects on the table.
(Internatinoal Newsreel.)

By International Illustrated News.

Right in broad daylight, skull-jaws snapped, horns blew and drum sticks tapped without any visible mechanical aid. All the favorite tricks of the moden medium, apparently supernatural, were played right in the open. But how? Joseph Dunniger, chairman of the investigation committee of physical research, gave it all away. What's more, he showed where his device is of commercial use.

A small wireless transmitting set, in a rubber case, and batteries are fixed on his back under his coat by a harness. Wires run down either trouser leg, giving him negative and positive posts.

Connected with the transmitter, a switch is in his right trouser pocket.

Each of the eight points on the control is attuned to a different wave length, each of which will cause action in the receiving apparatus under his demonstration table producing the phenomenon desired.

Thus his left hand puts the control on the third point. His right hand presses the switch. The wireless waves go to the receiving apparatus—and the chalk, which has a metal core, is drawn about by electro-magnets to write the dictated message.

Just as he caused these "miracles" to happen so he could explode bombs wherever he wished by wireless control without danger of ticking clocks or premature explosions ruining his plans, he says.

But Dunninger didn't want to talk much about bombing New York. He expressed no desire to bomb any place. But with his apparatus it could be done like this:

His bomb would consist of a suitcase or box containing his explosive. In it, too, would be a receiving apparatus, a dry cell battery, with negative and positive wires, and an interrupter and coil, which would cause a spark sufficient to set off the explosive when the wires were brought totgether by wireless control, as were the skull's jaws at the demonstration.

He would attune each bomb's receiving apparatus to a different wave length and place them where he wished. Then, at his leisure in a theater or cafe, he would put his control on the proper point, press the switch—and City Hall would come toppling down.

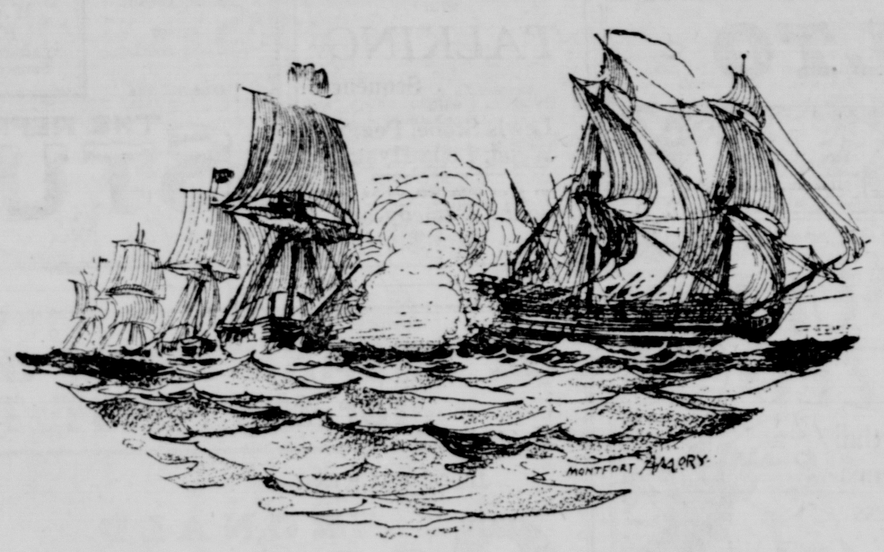
Dunninger's invention is, he says, the product om six years' labor. He designed it to reproduce phenomena which spiritualists said were the result of action by ghosts.

Dunninger said that his tiny set would be effective for bomb work only in about a one-mile radius, but that it could be strengthened so that its control would be practically unlimited.

"Why, in this little room," he said, "I could set up an enlargement of this apparatus with which I could bomb San Francisco, El Paso, Miami, Seattle, Kansas City, Chicago and Bangor while I read the funny papers."

PIRATES AHOY! - - By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

CAPTAIN ANSLEM SURRENDERS TO THE ALGERINES



They sailed in close, poured shot into the stern and rigging of the Derby

How long should a captain hold out against an attack by pirates? Should he fight until he went down, or should he give his men a chance for their lives by surrendering before all was lost? Where should he draw the line between loyalty to his owners and a humane care for his men?

These were very important questions in the days when pirates roamed the seas, and everybody had his opinions on them, even as the average person of today holds to his convictions about prohibition or the tariff. When you went to sea as a passenger you wanted to know whether the ship was prepared to fight against piratical attacks, and whether the captain would be likely to fight too long or just long enough.

Ships that sailed the Mediterranean or the waters adjacent to northern Africa were generally armed for combat against the Algerine corsairs. Merchant captains who carried valuable cargo were expected to put up stiff resistance against any attack. Their crews were willing to fight as long as fighting would serve any purpose, since it was known that those who were captured were apt to be sold into slavery, either in the Barbary states, in Turkey, or in some of the little pirate principalities that rose and fell like minor political parties along these hot coast lines.

The honorable East India company, which was the greatest factor in world commerce during much of the eighteenth century, expected its captains to fight for their ships and cargoes in case of attack. Just how much they expected the officers and crews to fight was a question that was never adequately settled. But permit me to present the case of Captain Abraham Anslem, of the East Indian ship Derby.

Captain Anslem surrendered his ship to the pirates under Angria, famous potentate of the sea-rovers, December 26, 1735.

Captain Anslem died in disgrace, of hardship and a broken heart, two years later. There is something of a story in those two years.

Anslem was in middle life, and well accustomed to the sea. He left a wife and young daughter at home when he took the Derby out from the Thames on its last fateful voyage. He was bound for Bombay and other eastern ports, with a return voyage in prospect. His ship was armed with twenty-four guns, but she carried so much cargo whenever she was at sea that nearly all of these guns were useless. The Derby rode so low in the water that her gun ports were awash, except in the calm of the harbor.

Off Madagascar, the ship was becalmed. Most of the officers and seamen had contracted scurvy on the long voyage out, and they were in desperate need of a landing, fresh fruits, and rest. Anslem found the wind favorable at night, but each day the wind would die at dawn and the ship would be carried back by the current to where she was at the beginning of the previous night. It was as though an albatross had cast its uncanny spell upon the vessel. In this way nearly two weeks were spent within sight of land and yet without the advantages that land fare might afford to the sick crew.

Finally, after much beating about and changing of courses, the Derby made port at the island of Johanna, which was a place of no inconsiderable trade in those days. Pirates were usually to be found at Johanna, but they did not disturb well-armed ships there, as a rule. They wished to maintain this port as a haven of armed neutrality.

Some of the men died at Johanna and were buried there, and the others recovered slowly, for the climate is very hot and sultry. Within a month ten men died.

In the middle of October, Anslem sailed from the friendly port, having taken aboard plenty of cattle and water to insure fairly good diet for the crew for some weeks, at least.

There was trouble with winds and currents, but this was the common fortune of the sea in those days, and need not detain us. There was another trouble, more serious. The third mate, one Christopher Burroughs, was a trying customer. He was insolent, and he was a disturber. There was a male passenger aboard called Captain Scarlet, and he and Burroughs were always of the unanimous opinion that the captain of the ship was doing everything the wrong way. They were chronic fault-finders, and two chronic fellows can do much damage on a long voyage at sea.

The only other passengers were two women, Mrs. Sarah Shore and her niece, Miss Clarissa Shore, a girl of twenty years. These two, who occupied a cabin especially arranged for them, were residents of London. Some very important family affairs took them to Bombay and return.

Captain Scarlet, a middle-aged army man on disability leave, was all for making love to the lovely Clarissa, but neither she nor her aunt approved. When the aunt appealed to Captain Anslem, the gallant captain at once had Scarlet's quarters shifted to another part of the vessel, and warned the amorous passenger to keep away from the ladies. Scarlet enlisted Burroughs as a sympathizer and fellow-plotter. Hence much of the trouble aboard the Derby, and much of the heartbreak that remained after the Derby was a wreck.

Off the coast of Malabar, on Christmas day, certain boats were sighted, and Captain Anslem suspected the presence of pirates. He prepared to fight. He had casks of water hoisted to the mastheads, and lashed there. This was a precaution against fire breaking out above decks, and particularly fire in the sails. It sometimes happened that pirates in these waters threw blazing bombs into the rigging of prospective prizes, setting the sails afire and rendering the ship helpless.

Quantities of hand grenades were placed on platforms in the rigging, also, and men were kept posted near these weapons. Steerage partitions were broken down and guns hauled hither and thither, but it was found that only the stern chase guns could be used to advantage, since the ship was so heavily laden. But some guns were mounted on the decks, and piles of small arms were well distributed.

Next morning the battle began early.

The pirates were indeed the well-trained fighters and expert sailors who attacked all nations under the flag of Angria, who had a pirate principality of his own and was at this time one of the most powerful of the eastern sea-robbers.

There were five topmast vessels of light draft and quick maneuvering powers, and four smaller boats that acted as tenders to the fleet.

The tactics of the pirates were soon apparent. They sailed in close, poured shot into the stern and rigging of the Derby, and quickly got away after each volley. The five operated in perfect formations sailing in line, coming quickly about, firing and sliding easily away. They did not come alongside so as to risk the effect of such a broadside as Anslem was prepared to give them with his deck guns, but kept always astern of the victim.

The pirates played havoc with the Derby's rigging. Anslem's men worked rapidly, splicing shrouds and patching sails under fire, but the damage increased as the day wore on.

Captain Anslem gave orders to bring the ship about and give the pirates broadside port and starboard. He conceived it possible to sail through the pirate line, break up the formation, and subject the little vessels to more damaging fire than he could inflict with his stern guns.

But the first mate, who had sailed these seas many years and had once been a galley slave on a Turkish craft, begged the captain to rescind this order. He explained that he knew the tactics of these people; that they would at once run the Derby aboard and take her in hand-to-hand combat if once she veered from her course so as to get in among the pirate boats.

Anslem unfortunately took the mate's advice, or yielded to his entreaties.

The pirates conducted the battle in their own way, and were masters of the situation from the first. They came within pistol-shot and poured their fire into the stern and rigging of the laboring freighter.

After two hours Captain Anslem decided that this course of action would get him nothing but destruction, and gave orders to wear ship. It was too late. The Derby would not answer her helm. She lay rolling in the waves, her sails in tatters, her masts splintered, and her hull leaking from shot-holes.

The long-boat was being towed astern as a possible means of escape in case the ship should sink. It caught fire and had to be cut adrift.

At nine in the morning the mainyard came clattering down upon the deck, bringing along fragments of sails.

Captain Anslem was walking about the quarter-deck, his hands clasped behind his back, while all this havoc was going on. Occasionally he walked to the round-house to encourage the men, or to give them directions to fire slowly so as not to overheat their guns. He seemed to take no heed of the danger he was in, but rather seemed thoughtful and serene, according to those who had best opportunity to observe him.

Shot running low, the men were ordered to fire iron bolts, of which there were many boxes aboard. These bolts did some damage to the pirates' sails, but new sails were quickly substituted, and the pirates continued to hold the offensive.

The water-casks in the tops were shot to pieces by the pirates, who aimed well, and there was left but little defense against the fire.

The boatswain's mate was tending a cask in the main-top when a shot struck him and carried away his leg. A foremast man lost a leg in the same way. At ten in the morning the mizzen-mast came crashing down.

"Clear away!" called Captain Anslem. "Get two fresh guns aft here, and we will beat them yet!"

Just at this moment Burroughs, the third mate, developed a pain in his left eye. He said much shooting had always affected it that way. He went to his hammock below decks, and not all the abuse in the world could make him move out of it. He said he might lose the sight of one eye if he continued to expose himself on deck. Captain Scarlet nursed him.

While the clearing away of the wreckage was proceeding, the first mate's right leg was shot off. This man made up for the lack of enthusiasm of the third mate. He continued to give orders after losing his leg and would not be taken below. He died soon after the end of the battle.

At one o'clock the mainmast was brought by the board, crashing in the only lifeboat that remained as it fell, with all its gear.

The foreyard came down, no sail was left in service, and the foremast was tottering, a great stone fired from one of the pirates' guns having lodged fairly in the heart of it.

The pirate fleet now gathered around, scorning to dodge away from the crippled ship's fire any longer. The Angrians poured heavy shot into the hull of the Derby, and she began to show a heavy list to port. She could not swim much longer, and the crew was so reduced that there was no hope in the pumps.

The women were all this time in

(Continued on Page Seven.)

BOSTON ZOO HAS SACRED MONKEYS

BOSTON, Aug. 17—(I. N. S.)—Coming from India, where the natives look upon them as little lower than the gods, and are sacred to the monkey-god of Hanuman, whose temples are found all over that land, a pair of hanuman monkeys have been added to the ever increasing collection of animals at the Franklin Park zoo here.

"Tom" and "Jerry" as they have been nicknamed, are clothed with silky whitish-gray hair and their small jet black faces are encircled by a distinctive white puff. Projecting brows with long bristling hairs shawod their soft brown eyes, while black ears project like those of a small boy in a cartoon.

In their own country the hanuman monkeys are accorded every privilege by the patient natives. But since they do not thrive in captivity, the hanuman monkeys are rather scarce in this country. In India many legends have been woven about the spry animals, one of them being that numbers of the monkeys wishing to cross a chasm or gully construct a bridge of their own bodies, permitting those behind to cross safely.

Dairy Improvement Picnic At Seward

Tour Is Made of Farms and Members and Wives Engage in Judging Contests.

(Special to The Star.)

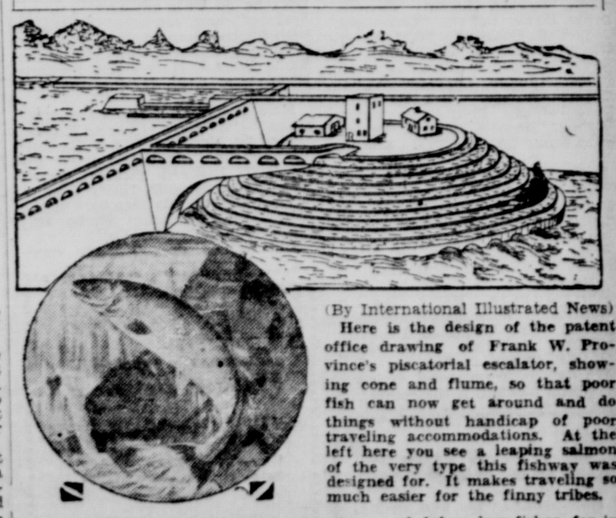
SEWARD, Neb., Aug. 17—The annual picnic of the Seward-York-Polk Dairy Herd Improvement association, which was held at Seward Friday, was attended by 85 people, including members, their families and friends. E. C. Scheidenhelm of the extension department of the college of agriculture gave a short talk on the increase in production, changes in feed and economical production in this association since 1924.

A tour during the afternoon included stops at the places of Roland Ramsey, George K. Welsh and Herman Rolfsmeier, classes of Holsteins, Guernseys and Jerseys being judged at the three places. At Roland Ramsey's the open shed type of barn was inspected and discussed.

Walter Bartels of Staplehurst won first place in the men's judging contest; Maurice Flick of Bradshaw was second and Albert Strinz of Utica was third.

In the women's contest Mrs. A. E. von Bergen won first, Mrs. Roland Ramsey was second and Mrs. Walter Bartels was third.

Spiral Staircase Designed to Get Fish Over Man-Made Dams



(By International Illustrated News)

Here is the design of the patent office drawing of Frank W. Province's piscatorial escalator, showing cone and flume, so that poor fish can now get around and do things without handicap of poor traveling accommodations. At the left here you see a leaping salmon of the very type this fishway was designed for. It makes traveling so much easier for the finny tribes.

How can you expect a poor fish to get upstream to its spawning grounds, or a baby fish to go downstream from its birthplace when it has to climb over a man-made dam?

As a matter of fact, that has been one of the most trying problems of the fish world for a long time. Now man, who built the dams, has had a stroke of conscience and invented a stairway whereby the plodding fishes can get to their destination.

Invented by Frank W. Province of Camas, Wash., the new fishway has a supporting base in the shape of a cone, around which winds a flume with a gradual rise from the lowest to the uppermost level. The flume has a sloping floor, thus insuring a measure of safety for the young and defenseless fishes, for in the shallow water they can escape from the large, carnivorous fishes coming down at the same time.

In fact, every possible provision has been made for the comfort of the finny travelers. The winding flume is built so that each turn overhangs a lower turn—thus affording shade—and there are enlargements at intervals wherein the fish may rest.

But perhaps the most interesting feature in connection with the "fish escalator" recently patented is the possibility of making the fishway structure hollow and so built as to allow for the housing of turbines, so that the water power of the "stair" may be converted into electricity.

Theaters

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—This is my second letter to you. I like to read the questions and answers.

I am certainly a high booster for Buddy Rogers, Nancy Carroll, Mary Brian and Clara Bow. I think they are so cute and peppy. What are their next pictures going to be?

I saw "Weary River" and I was very much pleased with the picture. I think that there is a lesson to be taken from it. I read in the last Sunday's paper in one of your letters that some one had written you, you answered by saying that someone doubled for Richard many times in the picture. Was it when he sang at the prison theater or where? I was certain that he did all his own singing and playing, but then I guess one can't expect them to do all the acting. What is his next picture?

What is the cast for "The Desert Song," and "The Bellamy Trial?" I enjoyed both real well.

Thanking you for your patience in answering mine and all the other letters. JIMMY, A MOVIE LOVER, Belleville, Kas.

We hope you will continue to enjoy this department.

Buddy and Nancy will be together again in "Illusion." Watch for Mary with Gary Cooper in "The Virginian." You have no doubt seen Clara in "Dangerous Curves." She is now working on "The Saturday Night Kid."

The answer was quite correct, Jimmy, Richard did have a voice double in "Weary River," in all of the singing scenes, but the action was so cleverly synchronized that it seemed as though the song was coming from Richard's throat.

Richard will do "Young Nowheres" next. "Drag" is his last release.

Here is the cast for "The Desert Song," "The Red Shadow," John Boles; "Margot," Carlotta King; "Susan," Louise Fazenda; "Benny Kid," Johnny Arthur; "General Birbeau," Edward Martindel; "Pasha," Jack Pratt; "Sid El Kar," Robert E. Gusman; "Hasse,' Otto Hoffman; "Clementina," Marie Wells; "Captain Fontaine," John Miljan; "Rebel," Del Elliott; "Azuria," Myrna Loy.

"The Bellamy Trial" featured: "Sue Ives," Leatrice Joy; "Girl Reporter," Betty Bronson; "Pat Ives," George Birraud; "Mimi Bellamy," Margaret Livingston; "Stephen Bellamy,' Kenneth Thompson; "Mother Ives," Margaret Seddon; "Boy Reporter, "Edward Nugent; "Farwell," Cosmo Kyrle Bellew; "Governess," Jacqueline Gadsdon; "District Attorney," Charles B. Middleton; "Defense Attorney," Charles Hill Mailes; "Judge Carver," William Tooker; "Phipps," Jack Raymond; "School Girl," Polly Ann Young; "Coroner," Robert Dudley; "Orsini," Kall Pasha; "Janitor," Dan Mason.

Dear Movie Editor—Back again with more questions. Several years ago I saw Dick Barthelmess in "Shore Leave." Could you tell me who the leading lady was?

Who was the hero in "Open Range?" Also in "Beware of Widows?"

Did James Hall play in "Senorita?" Who played the main parts in "The Vanishing Pioneer?"

Thank you very much. JUST GOLDIE, Gilead, Neb.

We like these repeaters, Goldie.

Dorothy Mackail is the young lady who played with Mr. Barthelmess in "Shore Leave." You have seen her recently with Jack Mulhall.

Lane Chandler played with Betty Bronson in "Open Range." Bryant Washburn and Laura La Plante in "Beware of Widows."

James Hall had the role of "Roger Oliveros" with Bebe Daniels in "Senorita."

The featured players in "The Vanishing Pioneer" were: Jack Holt, Sally Blane, William Powell and Fred Kohler.

Dear Movie Editor—This is my first letter to you and so you may expect to have a bundle of questions poured at you in one blow.

I certainly adore Anita Page. What is the color of her eyes and what is her next picture? I read in a book that she was of Spanish ancestry. Is it true?

Where were the following born: Anita Page, Nancy Carroll, Buddy Rogers, Clara Bow, and Mary Brian? Are any of them married and if so to whom?

What is the date that Clara Bow was born? I like her and all that but I think the pictures they put her in spoils everything. A NEW FAN PESTY.

It takes more than a few questions like that to scare this Movie Editor.

Anita seems to have chosen William Haines as her permanent hero in pictures. She just completed "Speedway" with him and he is now her leading man again in "Navy Blues." Her name was Pomares originally, so I suspect the book must have given correct information. She is a blonde with grayish blue eyes. Flushing, Long Island, N. Y., was the scene of Anita's birth.

Nancy Carroll and Clara Bow are also from New York. Nancy was born in New York City, and Clara's home was in Brooklyn. Clara was born July 29, 1905, so you see she recently had a birthday cake.

Mary Brian is the pride of Corsicana, Tex., and when Buddy Rogers goes home on a visit, he is feted at Olathe, Kas.

Dear Movie Editor—Would you please print the cast for "Close Harmony?" Thanks. I forgot what parts Jack Oakie and Harry Green played and which one was Barney and which Bay. Please give me their addresses.

Bill Haines is my favorite actor. Does he go with anyone? I never hear of any romance connected with his name and I wondered why.

I'd like the following addresses: Eddie Nugent, Karl Dane, Frederic March and Leila Hvams. Thanks so much, JUST ME.

Here is your cast for "Close Harmony": "Al West," Charles Rogers; "Marjorie Merwin," Nancy Carroll; "Ben Barney," Jack Oakie; "Johnny Bay," Richard "Skeets" Gallagher; "Max Mindil," Harry Green.

You will find any members of the cast at the Paramount Studio, 5451 Marathon, Hollywood, Calif.

Bill Haines doesn't seem especially interested in any girl, except Polly Moran. Polly and Bill enjoy themselves immensely when together because they both have a good line and they try to outdo each other with their wisecracks.

You will find Eddie, Karl and Leila at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio, Culver City, Calif. Mr. March is under contract to Paramount, but just at present he is working on the First National lot. I'd send my letter to the Paramount Studio.

Dear Movie Editor—Howdy!

Where may I reach Philippe de Lacey?

Tell me all about Davey Lee. Do you print all letters you receive?

What is Anita Louise' last name, the girl who played in 'Square Shoulders?" Where may I reach her?

May there be more than one fan club for a star? Thank you, MARGIE, Fairbury, Neb.

Hello, Margie. Just step right in and make yourself comfortable.

Address Philippe at 1949 Grace avenue, Hollywood, Calif.

Davey is stepping right along for a small boy who was only four years old last December, isn't he? But then, he has had valuable help in the right direction, because he's a brother of Frankie Lee, the youngster who proved so appealing a few years ago in "The Miracle Man."

Davey was "among those present" on the lot when the call went out for a youngster to play with Al Jolson in "The Singin' Fool." Davey got tired of waiting for the casting director, according to press reports from the Warner Brothers studio, and wandered away from his mother. Mr. Jolson happened to see him, and decided that he was just the boy he wanted for his forthcoming production. Of course, Davey was a hit in every theater the picture was shown.

I sometimes print the answers to the questions without printing the letter, if the letter from the Fan is merely a request for addresses or the description of players. And I occasionally answer a Fan personally, but the idea doesn't appeal to me at all.

I have never heard of any other name for Anita Louise. Address her at the Pathe Studio, Culver City, Calif.

There is no limit to the number of fan clubs for a star.

Dear Movie Editor—I can't write letters, but if you can get any sense out of the poem, you'll know who my favorite is.

"My Favorite".

Talking about movie stars?
Say I've got a word to say.
Step rght iup and listen,
You know you won't have to pay.

There's one great guy in stardom,
Say fans, he's a wow!
He's one great actor;
He makes love, and how!

Oh, I know you're all curious,
To know this guy of mine,
And I'm goin' to tell you
If you only give me time.

No, it isn't Richard Dix,
Though their first names are the same,
It isn't Ronald Colman,
Nor is it William Haines.

It could be Monte Blue,
But it isn't him by far,
It could be Hoot Gibson,
Or any other star.

I suppose I'd better tell you,
For I know you'll never guess.
The star that I'm crazy about
Is Richard Barthelmess!

That took a lot of space just to tell you who I liked, but next time I'll say more in fewer words. Sincerely, JUNE, Hebron, Neb.

I think that's a very unique way of telling us about your favorite. Very few of us could say it in poetry.

Dear Movie Editor—This is my first letter to your department and I hope you don't kick me out.

I would like to know the weight, height and color of hair and eyes and when they were born of the following: Frankie Darro, Big Boy, Richard Arlen, Noah Beery, Madge Bellamy, Sally Blane, John Boles, Olive Borden, Betty Bronson and Clive Brooks.

Is William Austin married again, and who to?

Good luck to you. Yours sincerely, BETH, Nelson, Neb.

We are more hospitable than you give us credit for being, and we trust you will come often and get better acquainted.

Frankie grows so rapidly he doesn't keep tally on his height and weight. He has brown hair and eyes and was born in 1921. Big Boy is also shooting up so fast we don't try to keep a record of his height and weight. He was born in 1923 with light brown hair and hazel eyes.

Mr. Arlen is twenty-nine and lacks half an inch of being a six-footer. He has brown hair, blue eyes and weighs 155.

Noah Beery tops his brother Wallace, who is six feet tall by one inch. Wallace weighs 200 pounds and Noah is sixteen pounds heavier. They both have dark hair and eyes. Noah was born in 1884 and Wallace in 1886.

Madge Bellamy also has dark hair and eyes. Madge is twenty-six, five feet three inches tall and weighs 109. Sally is an inch and a half taller than Madge, weighs 117 and has brown hair and hazel eyes. She is nineteen.

Mr. Boles has dark hair and eyes and is thirty-one years old. He is another six-footer. Clive Brooks lacks an inch of being as tall as Mr. Boles and is thirty-three years old. He also has dark hair and eyes and weighs 160.

Olive Borden weighs 105 and is five feet one and a half inches tall. She is twenty-one and has dark hair and eyes. Betty Bronson has brown hair and blue eyes. She only weighs 100 pounds and is an even five feet tall. Betty was born in 1906.

William Austin is married, but not again. It's his first offense. Dora Mae Howe was Mrs. Austin's name on the stage.

Dear Movie Editor—Didn't there used to be straw hats named Arlen?

Did Richard Arlen go to college?

How tall are Clara Bow, Jobyna Ralston, Eleanor Boardman and Janet Gaynor?

What color eyes and hair have the following and when were they born: Leile Hyams, Norma Talmadge, Billie Dove, Mae Busch, Irma Harrison and Janet Gaynor?

What is the height and weight of Myrna Loy, Alice Joyce, Carroll Nye, Sylvia Beecher and Zasu Pitts?

What are the real names of Margaret Livingston, Irene Rich, Mary Nolan, June Collyer, Louise Dresser, Beryl Mercer, Helen Chandler and Barbara Bennett. Sincerely, PETIE, Omaha, Neb.

Seems to me there were Arlen straw htas, or perhaps it was Arlen collars, Petie, but I don't keep up on all of the trade marks of wearing apparel. Richard is not a college graduate. He ran away from school to join the flying corps during the war.

Clara Bow is five feet three in height, and Jobyna is two inches shorter, Eleanor Boardman is five six, and Janet is an even five feet. Janet has auburn hair and brown eyes, and was born in 1906.

Norma Talmadge was born in 1897 with dark hair and eyes. Billie Dove also has brown hair and eyes, and was born in 1903. Mae Busch is in the early thirties and has black hair and gray eyes. Miss Harrison has brown hair and eyes and is in the early twenties.

Leila Hyams is the lucky owner of golden hair and gray eyes. She was born in 1904.

Myrna Loy stands five five in her stocking feet and tips the scale at 120. Alice Joyce is two inches taller than Myrna and weighs the same. Mr. Nye is five feet ten and weighs 150.

Sylvia Beecher is five one and weighs 106, and Miss Pitts is five feet six and weighs 115.

So far as they tell me all of the players you name retain their original monickers except Mary Nolan, who was known on the stage as Imogene Wilson, and born under the name of Robertson; and June Collyer, originally known as Dorothea Heermann.

Screen Siftings

Milton To Direct—Robert Milton, the New York stage director who was responsible for "The Dummy" and "Charming Sinners," will bring Mildred Cram's novel "The Feeder," to the screen. The picture version will be known as "Behind the Make-up." Hal Skelly, William Powell and Fay Wray have the leading roles.

In Yosemite—Monte Blue, Lupe Velez, Grant Withers, H. B. Warner, Gaston Glass and other players from the Warner Brothers lot may be seen now by the tourists who are visiting Yosemite. They are on location there for exterior scenes for "Tiger Rose," adapted from Williard Mack's stage success. It is a glorified story of the Canadian Northwest Mounted Police, and will come to the screen under the direction of George Fitzmaurice as an all-sound feature.

New Contract—Allan Clay Hoskins has signed a new long term contract with Hal Roach. Mr. Hoskins is better knowns to the fans as "Farina," dusky rascal of the Our Gang comedies. The young man is the featured member of the latest Gang comedy, "Lazy Days." It's the story of a lazy black boy.

Makes Good—Joan Bennett, the youngest of the famous daughters of Richard Bennett, has made good in the movies after a brief try-out. She has been awarded the leading role opposite Harry Richamm in his United Artist picture, "The Song of Broadway." Miss Bennett's first assignment was with Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond." She also played in "Three Live Ghosts" and "Disraeli."

In London—Gloria Swanson has gone to London where she will be present at the world premiere of her latest production, "The Trespasser" at the New Gallery theater there on August 30.

To Screen Popular Story—It was to be expected that that popular story "Skinner's Dress Suit," would be taken out of moth balls and made into a talking picture. Universal will produce the picture with Glenn Tryon in the title role of Skinner.

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CHARMING SINNERS
with RUTH CHATTERTON · CLIVE BROOK · WILLIAM POWELL · MARY NOLAN ·
A Paramount Picture

These Four Delightful People Want to Meet You
And talk to you. They are "Charming Sinners" whom W. Somerset Maugham, famous playwright has captured in a gayly intriguing and intimate situation. A similar situation could occur in any home but could the complex problem be so skillfully and cleverly solved as it is in this All Talking Entertainment.

Stuart Symphony Orchestra
Arthur Babich Conductor
Playing the Overture "Hungarian Fantazia" By T. M. Tobani

— ON THE STAGE —
Don Pedro and Stuart Stage Band Playing
"RHYTHM RYDYCULOUS"
ROXY LA ROCCA "The Wizard of the Harp"
REED & LUCYE "Piano Capers"
GRANT AND WALLACE REVUE "Latest Creations in Song and Dance"

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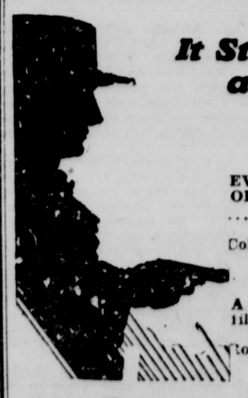
with TALKING Sequences with Lewis Stone, Peggy Wood, Leila Hyams
ADDED Sound Comedy and News

RIALTO
ALL TALKING MOVIETONE DRAMA

with Marguerite Churchill, Kenneth MacKenna, Dorothy Burgess
From the play by Monckton Hoffe
Directed by Donald Gallaher
Pictorial Direction by Charles Klein
Husband or lover! She wanted both—And a continuous whirl of pleasure — Until she was too pleasure crazed to see the danger!
ADDED SOUND COMEDY AND NEWS
MAT. 25c EVE. 35c CHILDREN 10c

HE SPEAKS FROM the SCREEN for the FIRST TIME!
100% TALKING
RONALD **COLMAN**
In the New Sound Triumph
'Bulldog Drummond'
A United Artists Picture



It Startled Hardened and Aloof New York

IT WILL AMAZE YOU!!
EVERY NEWSPAPER IN NEW YORK WROTE ENTHUSIASTIC REVIEWS OF THE PICTURE.
....the happiest and most enjoyable entertainment of its kind so far filmbed. N. Y. TIMES.
Colman....best and most intelligent of all motion picture actors. N. Y. WORLD.
...most advanced of the audible photoplays. N. Y. HERALD-TRIBUNE.
A superior sound production . . . "Bulldog Drummond" represent the talking films in a new mode of production. N. Y. SUN
Ronald Colman triumphs in dialogue film debut. N. Y. GRAPHIC

It's a Revelation!
SO NEW YORK SAID; SO YOU WILL SAY
Don't Miss This Thrill-Packed Evening's Entertainment Now Playing at the
ORPHEUM
Shows 1-3-5-7-9 Mat. 35c, Eve. 50c, Chil. 10c

Strand
MON., TUES., WED. AND THURS.
SEE AND HEAR Belle Bennett IN **"Molly and Me"**
With JOE E. BROWN ALBERTA VAUGHN
SEE AND HEAR
A Picture Made to Be Remembered Laughs That Make Dimples to Catch the Tears In!

SUN Always a Good Show
MONDAY & TUESDAY Ramon Novarro In **"THE FLYING FLEET"** With Ralph Graves and Anita Page
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY Billie Dove and Antonio Moreno In **"ADORATION"**
Two lovers, separated by the fury of Red Russia, meet again the slums of Paris.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY Bryant Washburn and Jacqueline Logan In **"NOTHING TO WEAR"**
Delightful Comedy drama full of action, suspense and startling surprise.

Dance Tonight
Hunter's Serenaders
Last Week This Season for That Red Hot Colored, Broadcasting Band
This Week's Free Vaudeville
Lonergan Sisters Dainty, Delightful Dancers
The Crawfords Aerial Artists 3:30 — 7:45 — 10:30
SWIM TODAY In the invigorating Salt Water of Capitol Beach Pool. An Atlantic City Swim Right Here at Home.
The Bathing Place of Fashion
WEDNESDAY The Big **Grocers' and Butchers'** Picnic—Free Watermelon
NEXT SUNDAY **Majestic Radio Day**
Call at Crancer's, Walt's, Hardy's or Harris-Goar for FREE TICKETS
With every 10 Dance or 2 Swimming Tickets we are giving certificates good for a large photograph of yourself, to be taken at your convenience by a popular down town studio. Ask for them.
Capitol Beach
Fast Bus Service from 10 and O Admission 10c Kiddies Free

The Musical World

WHEATLEY VOCAL STUDIOS.

Mr. Wheatley recently returned from his vacation in Chicago where he visited several former acquaintances. While there he showed a few advance sheets of his new book on voice to Mr. Gunn, critic on the Herald-Examiner, who gave it his highest endorsement. In fact, Mr. Gunn requested Mr. Wheatley to let him have a copy at the earliest possible moment. Several performances of extraordinary interest were to be heard at Ravinia, among the more interesting were Puccini's "La Rondine" and Respighi's "Sunken Bell." Mr. Wheatley was particularly impressed with the singing of Mme. Rathberg as an outstanding artist of all time.

Mrs. J. W. Rosenlof, soprano, has been soloist at the First Presbyterian church for the past two months.

Miss Beatrice Long, soprano, who has been doing some post-graduate work recently with Mr. Wheatley, will have charge of the music in the public schools at Fairbury the coming year.

Miss Margaret Colby, who will again be soprano soloist at the First Presbyterian church the coming year, has been coaching with Oscar Seagle in New York this summer. In addition to vocal work, Miss Colby's outstanding talent as an accompanist has been signally recognized there. Miss Colby was formerly Mr. Wheatley's accompanist.

RECITAL CLOSES TERM.

Piano pupils of Mrs. Harriett Platt appeared in recital Tuesday evening, August 13, at the home of Mrs. E. J. Horner, 2519 South Twentieth street. The recital marked the close of the summer term and was given by the following music students: James Shelley, Elizabeth Green, Miriam Hotch, Judith Bevard, Betty Jean Horner, Don Beardsley, Dorothy Bose and Laura Walker. They were assisted by Miss Margaret Horner who gave two readings. Garden flowers decorated the rooms. Punch was served during the evening.

Medal Winner

Leona McBride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McBride, 1948 K street, who received the award in the silver medal contest sponsored by the Central W. C. T. U. at Caldwell Memorial church Friday evening.

Answers To Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—Here I am bubbling over with questions.

I would like the addresses of Vilma Banky, Lewis Stone, Harold Lloyd, Renee Adoree, Mary Brian, May McAvoy, Marion Davies, Sue Carol, Josephine Dunn, and George O'Brien.

Please give me the names of some movie stars born in September.

I would like a short sketch of life, age and color of hair and eyes of Vilma Banky, Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., and Lewis Stone.

Do you have to send more money for a photo of Ronald Coleman and Vilma Banky?

How do you pronounce the first name of Nils Asther?

I'm a strong supporter of Clara Bow and I'll fight Critic any day. Please give me a short sketch of Clara's life.

Hoping to see this in print soon, I am A LIVING QUESTIONARIO.

Address Vilma at the United Artists Studios, in care of Goldwyn Productions, 7200 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

You will find Lewis Stone, Renee Adoree, Marion Davies and Josephine Dunn on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot, Culver City, Calif. Mary Brian is with Paramount, 5451 Marathon, Hollywood. Harold Lloyd may be addressed in care of his own productions, same city.

Write May McAvoy at the Warner Brothers Studio, 5842 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, and George O'Brien and Sue Carol in care of Fox Productions, 1401 N. Western Ave., Hollywood, Calif.

A great many players celebrate their birthdays in September. It seems to be a popular month for cake. Bessie Love, David Rollins, Ralph Forbes, Dorothy Gulliver, Neil Hamilton, Johnny Mack Brown, Fay Wray, Matty Kemp, Esther Ralston, George Bancroft and Richard Arlen are among the stars who were born in September.

It takes at least a quarter now for postage on the photographs of any of the players. More if you desire a larger picture.

Pronounce Nils as though it were long "e" instead of "i".

Vilma Banky is a blond, as you may surmise from her picture. She is Mrs. Rod La Rocque in private life. Vilma came from Budapest, where she was discovered by Samuel Goldwyn. She made a big hit in her first picture here, "The Dark Angel," opposite Ronald Colman. Miss Banky is now starred alone, and is just as popular in her new pictures as she was teaming with Ronald. She is twenty-six years old.

Mr. Fairbanks is a native of Denver, and a graduate of the Military Academy and the Colorado School of Mines. He was on the stage for many years before he became a popular screen player. He has dark har and eyes and was born in 1883. Of course you know that Mr. Fairbanks is married to Mary Pickford, and that Douglas, jr., is a son by his first wife, Beth Sully. Douglas produces his own pictures.

Lews Stone is also a graduate of a Military Academy, in New York City. Mr. Stone also had army experience, and was an instructor in the training camps during the war. He has many years of stage work behind him, and has proved popular on the screen since the days of "Scaramouche" and "The Prisoner of Zenda." Mr. Stone has gray hair and hazel eyes. He was born in Worcester, Mass., in 1879.

I'll referee the bout when you and Critic put the gloves on for Clara. She is certainly the popular young lady now, and time was when she was glad to work for $50 a week on the screen. Clara was bound to be a movie star from the tme in 1922 when she won a beauty contest in Brooklyn. She had hard luck, though, with her first picture, because her makeup was poor and the scene was cut out. And still hard luck pursued her for several months when she tried to get more work before the camera.

Clara has a warm spot in her heart for Elmer Clifton, because he gave her her big opportunity in "Down to the Sea in Ships." A contract with B. P. Schulberg followed, and then in 1925 when Mr. Schulberg went over to Paramount, Clara also became a member of that company, and has climbed steadily to the front.

Miss Bow is twenty-four and has red hair and brown eyes.

JUST JOE, Nelson, Neb.—Since there are many more letters before me yet unanswered, and your letter has been on hand for sometime, I' mtaking the liberty of answering the questions without publishing the letter, rather than hold it over another week.

Clara Bow celebrates her birthday July 29; Clive Brook's is June 1; Johnny Mack Brown was born September 4. Richard Arlen was also born in September, but he doesn't give the date. Laura La Plante makes her cake on November 1. William Collier, jr., celebrates with Lincoln. Monte Blue neglects to tell us the day on which he was born.

Lois Wilson has dark hair and hazel eyes. She s five feet five in height and weighs 120. Alice White is five feet one and one-half inches and the scales balance with her at 105. She did have auburn hair, but is a blonde at the present writing. Ruth Taylor is five feet two, weighs 102, and is the type that gentlemen prefer, as she demonstrated on the screen.

Norma Shearer is five three and weighs 112. She has chestnut hair and gray eyes.

Tom Tyler is six feet tall and one inch over. He weighs 198 and has brown hair and eyes.

Glenn Tryon, who by the way was born September 14, has dark hair and eyes. He is five feet ten in height and weighs 155.

Irene Rich is five feet six and weighs 135. She has dark hair and eyes. Mr. La Rocque is also a brunette. He is six feet tall and weighs 175 pounds.

"Big Boy's" real name is Malcolm Sabiston. I've never heard of any other name for Mickey McGuire.

British Turn Out Their First Talking Movies

In an endeavor to meet American competition, the British have begun making talking movies. Their hope lies in the British claim to "softer voices." The first full length English talkie, "Blackmail," has been completed and is hailed as "the best talkie yet." Above, left, is a studio scene of "Blackmail" in the making. Below, left to right, Lars Hanson, Anny Ondra, star of "Blackmail," and Sydney Chapli; right Lya de Putti and Warwick in a scene from "Informer," another talkie.

Screen Siftings

Choose Favorite Director—According to a vote taken by the Film Daily over forty-five states, the ten most popular directors of 1928 and 1929 are Ernest Lubitsch, George Fitzmaurice, Frank Borzage, C. B. De Mille, F. W. Murnau, William Wellman, Clarence Brown, Raoul Walsh, Lloyd Bacon and Frank Lloyd. The vote was taken on pictures generally released from May 1, 1928 to May 1, 1929.

Feature Striking Clothes—Madge Bellamy is to have an opportunity to display an unusually attractive wardrobe in the new Universal picture, "Tonight at Twelve." Miss Bellamy's beauty will further be enhanced by gown especially designed for her by Johanna Mathieson, costume artist for the studio. The other girls in the all-star cast, Mary Doran, Margaret Livingston, Josephine Brown, Madeline Seymour and Vera Reynolds, will also wear striking clothes. Harry Pollard is directing the picture in which Miss Bellamy is co-featured with Robert Ellis.

Cast With Joan—It was his role in "Our Dancing Daughters" with Joan Crawford which started Eddie Nugent on his way to film fame. Now Eddie is playing with Joan again in "Jungle," another drama of modern life which Jack Conway is directing. Robert Montgomery plays opposite Miss Crawford. The picture is suggested by the story by C. E. Scroggins.

Marion Nixon Busy—Marion Nixon is finding herself one of the busiest young ladies in Hollywood since her success in "The Rainbow Man." Her latest contract calls for her services on the First National lot as leading lady to Richard Barthelmess in "Young Nowheres." The picture is adapted from the Wylie Saturday Evening Post story. Frank Lloyd is calling the action.

Feature Dancers—The Albertina Rasch dancers are featured as the chorus in the theater sequences of Marilyn Miller's starring picture, "Sally." Miss Miller does an eccentric dance with Joe E. Brown, of comedy fame, in one of the ther scenes. Alexander Gray, formerly on he stage in "The Desert Song," is the leading man in the picture version of Miss Miller's musical comedy success. John Francis Dillon is directing the picture which is made entirely in technicolor, synchronized with Vitaphone.

Start Production—Production is underway on "The Show of Shows," Warner Brothers contribution to the screen musical revue, with over one hundred stars in the cast. Three dance and stage directors have been engaged to direct the action, and a complete list of song writers are busy composing new numbers for the revue. Among the big names in the cast are George Arliss, John Barrymore, Dolores Costello, Monte Blue, Irene Bordoni, Ted Lewis, Beatrice Lillie, Winnie Lightner and Georges Carpentier.

Role of Gangster—Warner Oland, the noted portrayer of Chinese roles on the screen, has the part of a gang leader in George Bancroft's new Paramount picture, "The Mighty." Dorothy Revier is also a prominent member of the cast. William Slavens McNutt, war correspondent and short story writer, collaborated with Grover Jones in writing the dialogue and screen story of the picture.

Vamp Role Again—Gertrude Astor just can't get away from heavy vamping roles. She is cast again as the female menace in "No, No, Nanette," the screen version of the famous musical comedy. Bernice Claire, who carries the title of "America's Youngest prima donna," plays the title role in the all singing and talking production, which First National is producing.

Hoot In Talkie—"The Ramblin' Kid" is the title of Hoot Gibson's first picture under his new million-dollar contract with Universal. Scenes for the picture are built around the California rodeo held at Salinas. It is Mr. Gibson's first all-talking western, and Sally Eilers is the heroine of the story.

Film Langdon Wedding—The first wedding ceremony to be photographed and recorded on the sound film was that of Harry Langdon, the Hal Roach comedian and Miss Helen Walton of Toledo, Ohio, which took place on July 27. The ceremony was performed at the Beverly Hills home of Miss Alice Calhoun and recorded by the Hal Roach studio sound equipment. Harry says he is keeping the sound picture for future reference. Mr. Langdon just completed his comedy, "Sky Boy," in sound.

Plan Comedy—William Haines' first hundred percent talking picture will be a comedy of life in the navy titled, "Navy Blues." It will be filmed under the guidance of Clarence Brown on a lavish scale. Anita Page has proven so popular as a leading lady opposite Mr. Haines in "Speedway" and "Telling the World" that she is cast with him again in "Navy Blues." Karl Dane, J. C. Nugent and other prominent players are featured in the cast.

Lon Chaney Fishing—Lon Chaney is spending his vacation on a fishing trip in the high Sierras. As soon as the California days become a little cooler, Mr. Chaney will return to the Metro-Goldwyn studio for work on his next picture, "The Bugle Sounds."

Nothing To Worry About—Contrary to the predictions that talking films would force screen players into retirement, Jack Warner, vice president and production executive of Warner Brothers who has been making a careful study of the situation, says that fully 85 per cent of the screen's best talent have made good in sound films. Some of them like Marian Nixon, Betty Compson, Myrna Loy and Grant Withers, have made more rapid strides in talking pictures than they did in the silent film, according to Mr. Warner.

New Romance—Charles Rogers and Nancy Carroll who have been screen sweethearts off and on since "Abie's Irish Rose," have their most thrilling romance in their new picture, "Illusion" adapted from Arthur Train's best seller. Charles Rogers has the role of a young magician in a vaudeville act, and Nancy Carroll is his partner. Charles becomes more interested in a social career than his act, and then the action begins. The story is said to be the real experiences of some people Mr. Train knew in real life.

Big Sound Program—Sound pictures are the future of the screen, in Jesse L. Lasky's opinion. Mr. Lasky is so enthusiastic about them that his company is going in for 200 productions during the coming year.

Still War Stories—Stories dealing with war and war situations have not yet become extinct on the screen, it seems. Universal has just bought the picture rights, at a very fancy price, of Erich Maria Remarque's sensational book, "All Quiet on the Western Front." It is a story of the events and experiences that occur in the life of any average youth in modern war, regardless of his nationality. The book has been a world sensation and nearly 2,000,000 copies have already been sold.

Not Disfigured—The bandages have been removed from Bessie Love's injuries and the attending physician has announced that Miss Love will not be disfigured as was first feared. Miss Love received a badly cut forehead when a truck ran into the car in which she was riding on her way to a demonstration of a Zeppelin near Los Angeles.

Back At Starting Place—Colleen Moore found herself in familiar surroundings when she went over to the old Vitagraph studio for theater scenes in her latest all-talking production, "Footlights and Fools." It was the old Vitagraph studio where Colleen played her first important screen role seven years ago in "The Ninety and Nine." She was almost unknown at that time. Shortly after she made a big hit in "Flaming Youth" and has been a first National player ever since. William A. Seiter is again directing Miss Moore in "Footlights and Fools."

Cruising Pacific—John Barrymore and his young wife, Dolores Costello are spending their vacation cruising around the Pacific coast in their yacht, "The Mariner." Mr. Barrymore just completed work on his first all-talking Vitaphone special, "General Crack," and Miss Costello has finished her starring feature, "Hearts in Exile."

PIRATES AHOY

(Continued from Page Five.)

their cabin, making what cheer they could. Their door was bolted from without, and they were forbidden to leave in case anybody should unbolt it. Woman's place was in the cabin in those days, and there was no thought of utilizing the feminine skill at nursing the wounded.

When three feet of water in the hold was reported to Captain Anslem, the dying first mate begged him to surrender and save some lives. The third mate joined heartily in this request. So Captain Anslem surrendered to the pirates.

Most of the next two years were spent by Captain Anslem and his men as prisoners of Angria, held for ransom. They were put to work on the stone-work of a big fortification, and allowed one pint of rice and plenty of water daily. The women were taken to the royal palace, and the records are silent as to their ultimate fate.

After months of negotiations, most of the men were released.

Captain Anslem was taken to Bombay. He was in very bad health. But he was put through one inquiry after another, and roundly abused by the inquiry boards for having surrendered his ship.

Burroughs filed an affidavit alleging that Captain Anslem had wasted much time along the coast of Madagascar and elsewhere on the voyage, in the hope of getting back to England at a season when he would be most likely to be assigned a more agreeable voyage in Europe. Burroughs, backed by Scarlet, also claimed before the commissions of inquiry that Anslem had acted on a cowardly manner in surrendering the ship.

The honorable East India company behaved miserably in the whole affair. Instead of rewarding Captain Anslem for faithful and heroic service, it hounded him to death.

The captain was long detained in India for inquiries. He was asked by his inquisitors why he had not sunk the ship and taken to the hencoops, instead of letting valuable merchandise fall into Angria's hands.

At last, Anslem was allowed to take ship for home, thoroughly and publicly disgraced.

He died during the voyage. He left a letter to his wife and daughter. In it he said that he had done his best, and that he hoped his wife would endeavor to get the truth about the affair published in the papers.

Well, here it is. About 194 years late. But vindication not seldom moves somewhat behind calumny.

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COCKTAILS BEST WAY TO SUICIDE PROFESSOR SAYS

Excess a la Americano Is Deadly, Declares Guillain of Paris.

PARIS, Aug. 17—(INS)—Pistols, shot-guns, knives and gas are all antiquated methods of committing suicide. According to Professor Guillain, of the University of Paris, the modern despondent drinks himself to death with cocktails.

Andre de Fouquieres, Paris' arbiter of fashion and authority on What's Being Done in Society, does not agree with the professor.

"All chic apartments of today," says de Fouquieres, "have an 'American Bar.' That is only another of the hundreds of customs the Yankees have brought over to us. The private bar at home was brought on by prohibition—and although we haven't prohibition in France we certainly did fall heir to the parlor bar.

"But even so the germ 'Americanobarocoque' contained in the cocktail is, in my opinion, far from deadly."

The great arbiter believes that Professor Guillain is merely trying to "scare" the younger set into moderation.

"I certainly do not believe in excess—not only as to cocktails—but in eevrything else, and I am sure that the professor means excess when he speaks of death in the cocktail glass."

"If you have a little bar in your home," says de Fouquieres, "resolve right now not to open the bar except between the hours of 12:30 and 1 o'clock at noon and from 7:30 till 8 in the evening.

"The young of today are, I'll admit, inclined to take too many cocktails before meals—but that again I think is a gift from America and will in time wear off.

"With age comes moderation," concluded de Fouquieres with a smile. "I myself am over fifty."

Doumergue Is Out.

President Doumergue is reported to have thrown a bucket of icy water on the first attempt to boom him for a second term.

The popularity of France's amiable chief executive was epitomized by Deputy Auguste Sabatier who referred to him as "our beloved president" during a parliamentary debate.

This term of affection, recorded in the Official Journal, has never before been bestowed on a president of France in legislature.

While lobbies were filled with gossip over the first blast for a second term President Doumergue was credited with the following declaration in a political weekly:

"Am I going to run again? Watch m closely. Have you ever seen a liberated prisoner ask to be locked up again? I would rather escape. No more politics for me. I will remain aloof from all parties."

Jeziorski Acquitted.

The expert testimony of an eminent Paris physician that not all people die with their eyes open, won an acquittal for M. Charles Jeziorski, on trial for wife murder. Jeziorski had surprised his wife with infidelity and he killed her in her bedroom.

At the trial, the husband denied that he had premediated the murder. He also denied that he had killed her while she was peacefully asleep. A violent quarrel preceded the murder, he maintained, and he killed his wife in a fit of passion.

STEPHEN LEACOCK.

SLAMS ACROSS THE SEA

"The American Girl's Shortcomings," Says Lady V, "May Be Due to Her Habit of Chewing Tobacco."

Have you ever noticed the way in which the habit of "scathing denunciations," back and forward across the Atlantic, is growing? When international news gets a little slack, somebody lands off a steamer and says something about British education or about American women that sets conversation aflame.

The people who say the things are for the most part, people of whom nobody ever head before and never will again. But that doesn't matter. The newly-arrived visitor stands up on the deck of his steamer, gets his audience all grouped around him in a ring, and then begins to "denounce." As a result, the public sethes with indigation when it reads:

DENOUNCES AMERICAN EDUCATION.

"New York, Aug.—Mr. Farquhar McSquirt who holds a high position in the kindergarten department of the Scottish Orphans' Asylum at Dumfoolish, landed yesterday from the Aquitania on a tour of inspection of the American and Canadian schools, and at once uttered a scathing denunciation of education on this continent.

"He believes that the whole educational system of America is punk. He admits that a great many pupils attend school on this continent, but denies that they learn a thing. He considers that the average boy of twelve in the Orkney Islands knows more than a graduate of Harvard and Yale. The American student; he says, has never learned to think; where as the Scottish boy begins to think soon after he learns to alk.

"Mr. McSquirt considers that the principal cause of the defect of the American education is the utter lack of qualified teachers. He claims that the average American teacher is a complete nut. Few of them stay more than ten years in the profession, whereas in Scotland the average period is well over fifty years."

The Pedagogical Come-Back.

As soon as this kind of thing has been split all over the map of North America, the next thing to do is to mop it up. Inquiries are sent to ten heads of ten great universities and they all answer that, while they have not the pleasure of knowing Mr. McSquirt personally — which means that they hope they never will know him—they emphatically deny his strictures on our education.

They claim that the average American boy, while he may not have such long ears as a Scottish student, but what he knows he has digested—a thing the Scottish student has little chance to do. After this, the public is soothed and the affair dies down.

Of course, it must not be supposed that these "denunciations" are all in one direction. Not at all. That merely depends on the direction in which the traveler is going. If he is headed the other way and is standing on British soil, the denunciation is turned around and it runs something after this fashion:

RAPS OXFORD.

"London, Aug.—Mr. Phineas Q. Cactus, T. Q., principal of the Texas Normal Institute for Feeble-Minded Napahoo Indians, has just attracted wide attention here by a lecture, in which he utters a scathing denunciation of the University of Oxford. He claims that at Oxford a student learns nothing.

"He admits that they go there and they stay there, but he says that, during the whole time in Oxford, no student ever thinks. In the schools of Texas, no student is admitted unless he has passed an examination in thinking, and, during his entire course thinking is made compulsory at every step.

"Principal Cactus considers that Oxford dulls a man's mind. He says that, after a course at Oxford, the student is fit for nothing except the church, or the bar, or the House of Lords. He claims that the average Oxford professor would make but a poor showing as a cowboy in Texas."

"Ldy V. is unaware that in all the first class women's colleges, chewing tobacco is expressly forbidden."

Education is a splendid topic for this kind of business. But perhaps an even better one is found in getting after our women and girls and denouncing them across the Atlantic This is always good for ten days' excitement. A sample is as follows:

SCORES AMERICAN GIRLS.

"New York, Aug. — Lady Violet Longshanks landed yesterday morning in New York from the Rule Britannia. Lady Violet at once excited widespread comment by a scathing denunciation of the American girl.

"She declares that the American girl of today is without manners. No American girl, the countess claims, knows how to enter a room, still less how to get out of one. The American girl, according to Lady V. does not know how to use her voice, still less how to use her feet. At the same time, the countess expressed herself fascinated with the size of the United States, which she considers is undoubtedly a country of the future. Lady V. thinks it probable that many of the shortcomings of the American girl may be due to her habit of chewing tobacco."

And so, of course, as soon as Lady V. has said all this, five heads of five women's colleges declare that the American girl is as gentle as a lamb, and that, if Lady V. really knew the American girl, she would understand that the American girl can use her feet and will.

As to the question of chewing tobacco, they need only say that perhaps Lady V. is unaware that, in all the first-class women's colleges, that chewing tobacco is expressly forbidden not only on the campus, but in the bedrooms.

This reassures the public, and gradually the trouble subsides and everybody cools off and the American girl gets right back to where she was. And then some American lady takes a trip to England and starts the whole trouble again in a reversed direction, like this:

ENGLISH GIRLS STIFF.

"London, Aug.—Mrs. Potter Pancake, president of the American Women's Internation Friendship league, has just jarred English society off its hinges by a sweeping condemdation, handed out from the window of her hotel directed against English girls.

Mrs. Pancake claims that the English girls is absolutely without grace and that her movements are inferior to those of a horse. Mrs. Pancake states further that the English girl moves like a alligator and is unable to sit down. She considers that these defects are mainly caused by drinking gin in inordinate quantities."

Whereupon, trouble breaks out all over Britain, from Cornwall to the Orkney Islands. The Archbishop of Canterbury is consulted and issues a statement to the effect that, in his opinion, the English girl is more graceful than a cow, and that he has yet to see an English girl of the cultivated class take what he considers too much gin.

After that, the trouble blows over and international friendship is just getting settled again, when someone starts it all off again:

SAYS PUBLIC HONESTY EXTINCT IN U. S.

"London, Aug.—Mr. Jos. Squidge, M. P. Labor member for the mining district of Hideaway-Under-the-Sea has just returned from a three weeks' tour of America. Mr. Squidge who visited the entire United States from New York to Yonkers, has just made a public statement, in which he says that public honesty is extinct in America. He considers that the entire population of the United States, not excepting the criminal classes, is crooked. He says that in America a man's word is never taken, and that even in hotels a quest is required to sign his name."

This, of course, is too much—and, as a result, someone is at once sent to England either by accident or by design, with the result that this sort of thing happens in a week or two:

ARE THE BRITISH LIARS?

"New York, Aug.—Edward Angle-Eye has just cabled from London to Coffin Creek, Idaho to say that the British are liars. He says that, with the possible exception of the royal family, it is impossible to trust anybody in the British Isles. Public morality, he claims, has reached its lowest ebb and is washing away. He attributes the trouble in part to the large influx of Chinese in London."

And, after all that, can you wonder if we find it a little hard to keep peace and good will across the Atlantic?

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The Religious World

SWEDISH METHODIST.
Eighteenth and J streets. Rev. A. W. Lundeen, pastor. Mrs. O. E Sundeen, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Services at Havelock at 3. Union service at Emmanuel Covenant church, Twentieth and G streets, at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies aid with Mrs. Walfred Johnson, 1301 K street Havelock, at 3. Brotherhood with Alex Ouist, 2419 Lynn street, at 8.
THURSDAY—Dorcas with Mrs. C. Q. Wiren, 1315 South Twenty-seventh street, at 2:30.

MT. ZION BAPTIST.
Twelfth and F streets. Rev. H. W. Botts, pastor. Mrs. E. J. Griffin, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Rev. C. W. Turner, Sioux City, Ia., preacher. Young people at 6:30. Worship at 8; Rev. Turner.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting.

EPWORTH METHODIST.
Thirtieth and Holdrege streets. Rev. J. J. Sheaff, pastor. A. F. Thiel, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. League at 6:45. Worship at 8.
MONDAY—Finance committee at 7:30.
TUESDAY—School board at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.
THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 8. South division with Mrs. Thompson, 2815 Vine street, at 2.

QUINN CHAPEL.
1225 South Ninth street. Rev. John Q. Adams, pastor. Mrs. Saran Walker, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11. A. C. E. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.
THURSDAY — Choir rehearsal at 8.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.
Sixteenth and K streets. Rev. Ray E. Hunt, pastor. Anna L. McGrew, director religious education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:50; Rev. A. J. Hollingsworth, Rock Island, Ill., preacher. Union service at St. Paul Methodist at 8.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.
Twelfth and M streets. Dr. Walter Aitken, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "When Thistles Grew on Church Altars." Worship at 8; sermon, "Facing Perplexing Questions."

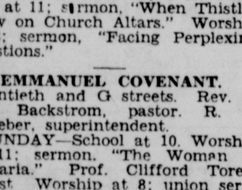
EMMANUEL COVENANT.
Twentieth and G streets. Rev. C E. Backstrom, pastor. R. S. Weber, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Woman of Samaria." Prof. Clifford Toren, soloist. Worship at 8; union service with Rev. L. Harold DeWolf, preacher.
TUESDAY—Conference at Horkey's park.

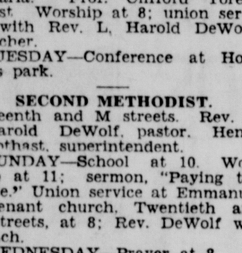
SECOND METHODIST.
Fifteenth and M streets. Rev. L. Harold DeWolf, pastor. Henry Pathast, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Paying the Price." Union service at Emmanuel Covenant church, Twentieth and G streets, at 8; Rev. DeWolf will preach.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer at 8.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
Seventeenth and F streets. Rev. Paul Calhoun, pastor. Lt. Col. F. F. Jewett, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. Clarence A. Kircher, D. D., Cadillac Avenue Presbyterian church, Detroit, Mich.
MONDAY—"81" club picnic at Van Dorn park at 6:30.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN.
Twenty-third and N streets Rev. F. P. Taler, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. English selrvice at 8. At Davey: School at 10. English service at 10:30.
THURSDAY—Ladies aid at 2:30 at parsonage.
FRIDAY—Young people at Sam Petersen's at 8.

Graphic Outlines of History





THE HOME OF PRES. MADISON

This home, located in Montpelier, was, at one time, in danger of being taken by an invading army. As Mrs. Madison was escaping she snatched up a portrait of Washington which now hangs in the Blue Room of the White House.

Hodgman Mortuary
PHONE B-6959 1233 K. ST.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.
(Reorganized)
Twenty-sixth and H streets. Rev. E. J. Lennox, pastor. W. E. Poague, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11 and 8.
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 8.
FRIDAY—Recreation program.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL.
Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets.
SUNDAY—Lay service and morning prayer.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL UNITED BRETHREN.
Eighteenth and M streets. Rev. A. L. Zimmerman, pastor, J. F. Stoddard, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; address by W. B. Johns superviser of mathematics, University of Nebraska; subject, "A Great Ideal." Union meeting, Emmanuel Covenant church, Twentieth and G streets at 8.
TUESDAY—Brotherhood at 3 at church; entertainment at parsonage with Prof. Johns, leader.
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:45.
THURSDAY—Missionary meeting at parsonage at 2:30; Mrs. W. B. Johns, leader.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.
Thirteenth and F streets. Rev. A. Matzner, pastor. Theo. Berg, superintendent.
SUNDAY—German service at 9. School at 10. English service at 11; Rev. Armin F. Meyer, Parsabhadar, India, speaker; subject, "Our Missions in India." Vested choir.
WEDNESDAY—All day sewing Ladies aid in ladies room.

EMMANUEL METHODIST.
Fifteenth and A streets. Rev. Harold M. Bryant, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11, sermon, "A Mountain of Vision." Epworth league at 7. Worship at 7:45. W. C. T. U. silver medal contest for boys and girls.

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL. T
Twelfth street and Butler avenue. Rev. F. W. Leavitt, pastor.
SUNDAY—Worship at 10. Church relations' team of Vine church young people's group in charge.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.
Twenty-fifth and S streets. Rev. E. Inglis, pastor. Rev. F. W. Leavitt, university pastor. J. L. Heilman, chorister. Margaret McGregor, organist. W. T. Page, superintendent
SUNDAY — School at 9:45. Worship at 11, sermon, "New Wine In New Bottles," by Dr. J. D. M. Buckner. Young people's meeting at 7. Union out-door service with Mrs. C. S. Clayton, of the W. C. T. U. speaking on the topic, "Eyes That See Not."
WEDNESDAY — Third division business meeting at 1 o'clock.
THURSDAY—Second division at 2:30 with Mrs. W. H. Moore, 537 West Sixth street. College View first division will have no more meetings until after fair week.

CALVARY LUTHERAN.
Twenty-eighth and Franklin streets. Rev. Arthur Klinck, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. sermon, "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem!"—the Lord's call to church.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
535 North Tenth street. Rev. John L. Marshall, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11 and 7:45.
TUESDAY—Bible study at 7:45.
WEDNESDAY—Women's missionary meeting at 7:45.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.
Twelfth and D streets. Rev. Arthur J. Doege, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11, sermon, "Wise Counsel." No radio service until September 9.

SECOND BAPTIST.
Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev. James Macpherson, pastor. Elizabeth Smith, superintendent. Mary Kimball, organist.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11, sermon by Dr. John M. Wells, president of Grand Island college. No evening services in August. Union services at Vine Congregational church.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.
Thirtenth and H streets. Rev. H. G. Hartner, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9. English service at 9:45, sermon "True Christian Freedom.'" German service at 11.
MONDAY—Sunday school teachers in school office at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY — Junior Walther league at 7:30 in the parish hall.

SHERIDAN BOULEVARD BAPTIST.
Fortieth street and Sheridan boulevard. Rev. Herbert Ford, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Revival meeting with Evangelist E. G. McDaniel at Union church at 11; at the tabernacle, Thirty-eighth and Sheridan at 8.
MONDAY TO FRIDAY—Revival meeting at tabernacle.

LINCOLN GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
Christian Missionary alliance. 126 North Nineteenth street. Rev. C. F. Stark, pastor. Rev. C. A. Spalding in charge of Adult Bible class.
SUNDAY—School at 2. Worship at 3 and 7:45.
TUESDAY—Study in prophecy at 7:45, subject, "The Prophets View of the Anti-Christ.'
THURSDAY—Regular mid-week praise service at 7:45.
FRIDAY—Young people's training class at 7:45.
SATURDAY—Open-air meeting at corner of Tenth and O streets at 7:45.

UNITY SOCIETY OF PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY.
Rooms 202-203, Sharp building, Thirteenth and N streets.
SUNDAY—School at 10:30. Lesson talk at 11:15. Lecture at 8.
TUESDAY — "Spiritual Housekeeping" study class at 8.
WEDNESDAY — "Lessons in Truth," class and healing meeting at 8.
FRIDAY—Class in "Christian Healing" at 8.
All meetings open to the public. Free circulating library. Reading rooms open 11 to 4 daily.

CALVARY UNITED BRETHREN.
2829 South Thirteenth street. Rev. S. M. Snider, pastor. Guy E. Mills, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Junior Christian Endeavor society at 5. Senior society at 7 and 8.
WEDNESDAY — Bible study and prayer service at 8.

FIRST BAPTIST.
Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. Clifton H. Walcott, pastor. H. E. Noble, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45 Worship at 10:45, W. H. Luke, secretary of Y. M. C. A. speaker. Young peoples' social half hour at 6:30, followed at 7 by B. Y. P. U. devotional meeting. No evening service.
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:45 at the church. R. O. Williams in charge.

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN.
Forty-eighth street and Cleveland avenue. Rev. George C. Kersten, pastor. Guy H. Graham, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Christian Endeavor at 7.
MONDAY—Gideon Pioneers at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Regular meeting o fthe Missionary society postponed.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.
Eleventh and Garfield streets. Rev. F. A. Lenz, pastor.
SUNDAY — School and worship postponed because of the annual state convention at Riverside Park, Milford. Convention dates, August 15-25.

PEOPLES' CITY MISSION.
124 South Ninth street. Rev. Thomas J. Hinkin, superintendent. J. F. Wells, assistant superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 2. Jail service at 3:15. Rev. J. P. Sullivan, 7:45.
MONDAY—Dr. Minnie Laureman.
TUESDAY—Rev. A. Jacobs.
WEDNESDAY — Children at 2; Miss Zylpha Hurlbut, leader.
THURSDAY—Rev. J. J. Sheaff.
FRIDAY—Rev. D. D. Parker.
SATURDAY—Prayer, praise and testimony service.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.
Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Rev. Walter P. Hill, pastor. Mrs. Chas. Lagoni, sujerintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon, "Seeing the Day of Christ." Union service at Vine Congregational church at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Social tea, Woman's council at 2 with rMs. A. E. Pierson, 3343 M street.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.
Twelfth and L streets.
SUNDAY—Services at 11; subject, "oul." School for pupils 1 0to 20 years of age at 9:45; pupils under 10 at 11.
WEDNESDAY — Services, including testimonies of healing in Christian Science, at 8.
Christian Science reading rooms, 611 Federal Trust building, Thirteenth and N streets ,open each day of week from 9:30 to 9, except Wednesday, when they close at 7:30; open Sundays from 2 to 5.

TRINITY METHODIST.
Sixteent hand A streets. Rev. Herbert B. Rhodes, pastor. H. C. Collins, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Union service at First Plymouth Congregational church at 11; sermon by Dr Rhodes, "The Day We Live In." League at 7.
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting, beginning series Bible studies on Gospel of John, at 7:30.

ST. TERESA.
Thirty-sixth and J streets. Rev. D. P. McCullough, O. M. I., pastor.
SUNDAY—Masses at 7 and 9. Worship at 8:45.
MONDAY—Services in honor of a little flower at 6:30.
Mass at 7:30 each morning of the week.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.
Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillin, priest in charge.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8:30. Choral Eucharist and sermon at 11.

UNION CHURCH.
College View. Rev. Frank Mills, pastor. J. H. Martin, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; Rev. E. G. McDaniels, preacher. Service in tabernacle, Thirty-ninth street and Sheridan boulevard, at 8; Rev. E. G. McDaniels.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.
Fourteenth and F streets. Rev. G. Kelier Rubrecht, pastor. Phillip Hudson, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:20. Worship at 10:30; Dr. H. F. Martin, president, Midland college, preacher.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies at church at 2:30; hostesses, Mrs. Kurk, Mrs. Phillippi and Mrs. Weber.

FIRST LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and K streets. Rev. G. A. Elliott, pastor. Carl W. Olson, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Bible classes including Swedish class. Worship at 11, sermon, Dr. C. F. Sanrahl. No evening worship.
THURSDAY — Missionary society at 2:30 with Mrs. E. E. Anderson, 1940 N street, Havelock; hostesses: Mrs. E. E. Anderson, Mrs. Jennie Hermanson.

GRACE METHODIST.
Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. William W. Robinson, pastor. Eunice A. Wilson, deacones. M. N. Adams, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Worship at 10:55, sermon, "How Far Can God Trust Us?" by Rev. W. C. Fawell, Wesley foundation pastor. Worship at 8, community service on Vine Congregational church lawn. Address by Mrs. Clayton, state W. C. T. U. president. School at 9:45. Epworth league at 6:45, leader, William Ferguson.
WEDNESDAY—Woman's Foreign Missionary society in Men's class room at 2.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.
Eleventh and Plum streets. Rev. Friedrich Rabe, pastor.
SUNDAY—English and German school at 9:30. German services at 10:30, sermon by Rev. R. Hauptmann, Tabitha home.

ELM PARK METHODIST.
Randolph and Twenty-ninth streets. Rev. Victor West, pastor. Mrs. J. M. Neely, music director. Mrs. Charles Osborn, pianist. E. P. Haas, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:55, "Some Observations of a Tourist."
WEDNESDAY — Woman's home and foreign missionary societies with Mrs. J. F. Hallstrom, 2217 D street, at 2.
FRIDAY — High school league picnic supper at Robbers' cave, at 6.

HAWTHORNE METHODIST.
Forty-eighth and O streets. Rev. G. H. Main, pastor. W. M. Bryant, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev? John W. Davis.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS.
Odd Fellows hall, Eleventh and L streets, second floor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Evening services at 8.

ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL.
Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. P. L. O'Loughlin, pastor. Rev. J. A. Kennedy and Rev. Ralph Egan, assistants.
SUNDAY—Masses at 7, 8, 9 a 10.30. Worship at 7:30.
Weekly mases at 7 and 8 o'clock.

Chadron Normal

Columbus college at Sioux Falls, S. D., cancelled their game with the Eagles for Thanksgiving day at Chadron, because that college has been closed.

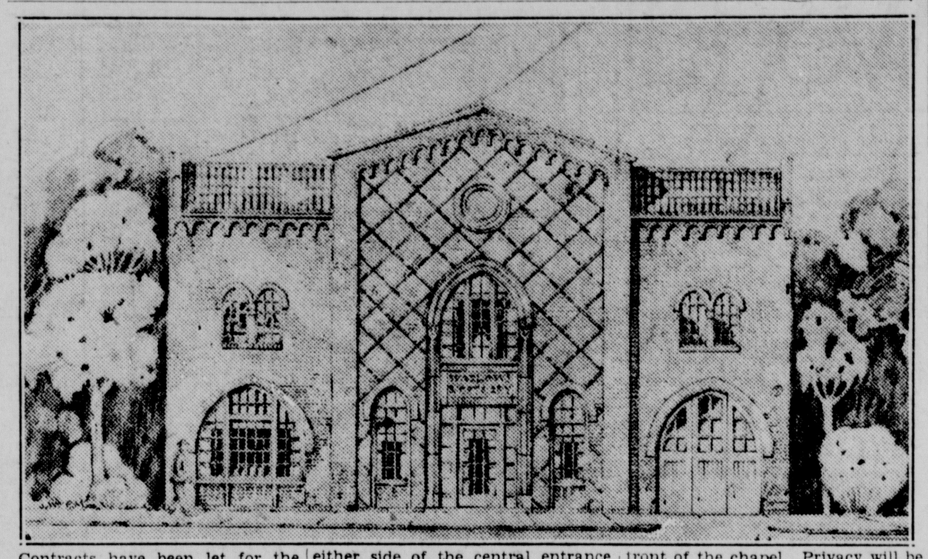
Miss Marcelyn Lichty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lichty, was married to Richard M. Bennett of Chicago at Hot Springs on Monday. Mrs. Bennett has been, for the past two years, a member of the staff of commercial artists on the Chicago Tribune. Mr. Bennett is employed at Poole Brothers advertising agency in Chicago. They will make their home in that city. Mrs. Lichty will resume her studies at the Chicago Art institute. Since completing her academic course at Chadron, Mrs. Bennett has studied in the school of fine arts at Nebraska university and at the academy of fine arts, Chicago.

Miss Isleta Lichty returned Sunday from a visit to Miss Roma Ridnour at the summer home of the Ridnours near Elmore in the Spearfish canyon of the Black Hills. Previous to her visit there she spent several weeks in Omaha, Beatrice, and Lincoln. She was the guest of Miss Virginia Irwin at Lincoln. Miss Lichty is a graduate of the two-year course at Chadron, of the Sargent school of physical training, and of the University of Nebraska. She was a member of Delta Gamma at the university. She is instructor in physical education in the Denver public schools.

Recitals for the last week of summer school, August 19 to 23, are as follows: Monday evening, Miss Hazel Smith, piano, assisted by Miss Olevia Trager and Miss Evelyn Wilson in voice and piano; Tuesday evening, a general recital in piano, voice and cello; Wednesday evening, Evelyn Mitchell Gilmore, voice with Mr. George Costley, accompanist. Mrs. Gilmore will include, on her program, Beethoven's "Worship of God in Nature." On Friday, at the summer school commencement, a musical feature will be a mixed chorus of thirty voices which will include in its groups of songs an arrangement of Cadman's "At Dawning" and Coleridge Taylor's "Viking Song."

James Thompson, '29, is head of the commercial department in the public schools of Dubois, Idaho. Miss Cecelia Forbes is deputy county superintendent of Scotts Bluff county, assisting Mrs. Miriam Southwell, superintendent. Two-year students in the commercial department who are working in offices are Miss Elizabeth Gaspers in the office of County Treasurer Johnson at Chadron; Miss Opal Humphreys at Fort Collins, Colo.; Miss Margaret Murray in the office of one of the faculty of the school of agriculture, Fort Collins; Miss Velma Manich in Hot Springs; Miss Dorothy Ballingee with a legal firm, Alliance; Miss Gladys Mount in an office in Bridgeport; Miss Mabel Power in a Chadron office; Howard Brown and Alonzo Newberry, at Chadron; Miss Margaret Miller in the county agent's office, Lusk, Wyo.; and Miss Margaret Burnham in an office at Scottsbluff. Miss Jessie Davis, who is majoring in commercial work, will teach next year in the grades at Dalton, and Miss Hazel Douglas and Miss Dorothy Crouter in a consolidated school near Kimball. Mrs. Clara Johnston is one of the proprietors of a hosiery shop in Chadron.

New Wadlow Mortuary to be Erected at 1229 L Street



Contracts have been let for the new Cecil E. Wadlow mortuary to be erected at 1229 L street. Demolition of the house at that address to make way for the new building has been started. According to Mr. Wadlow, the structure will be completed and the change made from the present location, 323 South Twelfth street, by December 1.

"A growing city and a growing business have necessitated the removal to larger quarters," Mr. Wadlow stated. "This move has been under consideration for some time, pending completion of plans for a mortuary which will embody the most distinctive features which could be gleaned from an inspection of the finest mortuaries in the country."

The two-story building of brick, stone, concrete and steel construction will cost $60,000. The building will be Romanesque in architectural design. It will be faced with buff brick trimmed with harmonizing buff Bedford stone. Two engaged columns of carved stone rise on either side of the central entrance to the roof of mission tile. Between these two columns, an ornamental design will be woven into the brick work. Stained glass will be used in the large cathedral windows.

The mortuary will front fifty feet on L street and extend 110 feet to the rear with garage space on the alley.

The entire space will be occupied by the mortuary. The ground plans call for lobby, reception room, offices, chapel, slumber rooms and an indoor driveway, which will extend the length of the building on the west. The interior will be done in buff-colored ornamental texture plaster.

The reception room will be located to the left of the lobby with the public offices to the right. A private office adjoins the public office. A long corridor separates the chapel on the left from the driveway. The slumber rooms will open off this corridor from the right.

The chapel, with its high, vaulted ceiling, will be lighted indirectly. It will seat two hundred comfortably. The family room will be at the front of the chapel. Privacy will be assured occupants of this room by means of pivoted cathedral windows. A large, ornamental plaster grill high in the front of the chapel will screen the "mouth" of the pipe organ. Fresh air will flow into the chapel through two smaller grills on either side of the center one.

A feature of the establishment will be a guest room reached by a stairway from the reception room below. Here, out-of-town relatives of the deceased may stay, while in the city, if they so desire.

The music room will be located on the second floor to the rear of the chapel and entirely secluded from view. The west portion of the upper floor will be devoted to casket and robe display space, while to the rear will be the operating rooms, receiving offices, storage space and employes quarters. The dormitory will be equipped with shower baths and other conveniences. A freight lift will also be installed in the rear.

A blower and exhaust-type air circulation system will provide cool, clean air in the summer and warm air in the winter.

Youths Stranded In Lincoln Put Back On Their Feet With Assistance From The Y.M.C.A.

Stranded young men, on their way west for their health, running away from home, out for a lark which falls to be a lark—these are a only a few of the cases which come continually before the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. to be adjusted. This organization is one of fifteen social welfare agencies in this city receiving financial aid from the Community Chest.

E. A. Luke, general secretary of the city "Y", meets these young men face to face and with other members of the association helps to straighten out such cases.

Spring and summer are the seasons of greatest activity in such a "migration", according to Mr. Luke. Recently a young man about twenty-three years old, stranded in Lincoln, came to the "Y" for aid. He had been living in a town in Ohio but finding that he was in the early stages of tuberculosis, he decided to go to Colorado for his health.

The young man possessed $23 and a car which had been given to him. He reached Iowa at a very unfavorable time. The weather was rainy, and he had twice to be pulled out of the mud for which he had, of course, to pay. This cut badly into what little money he possessed. On reaching Lincoln a short time ago he found that he had no money to spend for a room. Consequently, he spent the night which was warm, fortunately, sitting up in his car.

The next morning the young man wakened early and after tidying himself a bit started out to look for work. He was familiar with the printing business and had intended to work at that trade after his arrival in Colorado. He found a prnting shop and upon trying the door found it unlocked. Suspecting that the place had not been locked all night, he decided to stay there to guard it until the proprietor came. The owner of the establishment was impressed with the young man's honesty and gave him as much work as possible. He paid him $1.50 although the youth protested it was too much.

Since no other work was then available, the printer told the young man to go to the "Y". Having demonstrated his willingness to work and his worthiness, he was given a room. The next morning he answered an advertisement in a daily paper which gave him the prospect of work. With the money which he earned in Lincoln in a week he was able to complete his journey to Colorado where he secured a room at the Denver "Y".

Cases involving persons of almost every age from nine to sixty come to the attention of the Y. M. C. A. although most of the men are not over twenty-five. Another instance of aid given by the organization recently was in the case of four boys of high school age who had started out in a car from Chicago to see the Grand Canyon. The trip went well until the car turned over outside of Lincoln.

Taking a survey of their finances, the boys found that they did not have enough money to pay for repairs on the car. As a result, they went to the "Y" for medical aid and other assistance. Mr. Luke persuaded three of the boys to let him inform their parents of their plight. After a few arrangements had been made, the boys were finally returned to their homes.

By talking to the boys and winning their confidence much more is accomplished, according to Mr. Luke than by telling them what they should do. In cases where boys have run away from home the "Y" authorities usually try to inform the parents of the youngsters concerned, since in most cases the parents are comparatively lenient. Often, it is found, boys who would not directly approach the officials at the "Y" desk will, if they have a nickel at all, buy something at the soda fountain in the "Y" lobby and many times unfold their stories. This Mr. Luke humorously says justifies the soda fountain since many young men are reached in this way.

REMODELING CHURCH.
No services will be held at the Second Presbyterian church during the month of August, while the building is being completely remodeled and redecorated. The work will be completed for services the first of September.

People's Forum

(Continued from Page Four.)

terment of humanity. It is easy to theorize—it is quite another to draw conclusions from contact with conditions. I know of no field in which there is a greater opportunity for sympathy to run riot, and maudlin sentiment to be given right of way on the one hand, or prejudice and vengeance on the other than in the managing of prison and prisoners at long range from theoretical agitators with little or no experience.

For seventeen long years William Fenton has been warden of the Nebraska penitentiary. Seventeen years of hard successful and conscientious work for the general betterment of society. For seventeen years he has striven desperately to help men under his custodial charge, and has aided men to rehabilitate themselves. Are his efforts to be discouraged? And, in the language of former Governor Foss of Massachusetts, are his tried and successful methods to be relegated to the scrap heap, and substituted in their place what was exacted in the early dawn of a civilization, an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth?

E. G. MAGGI.

Here and There

Hoover's Gesture on Cruisers.
(The Chicago News)

To be more royal than the king is, proverbially, to display more zeal than judgment. Hoover, to complain of his impressive and dramatic response to the friendly advances of the British labor government, or to charge him with sacrificing national defense, is to invite ridicule.

President Hoover has not sacrificed anything. He has not sinned against the principle of adequate preparedness. The purely legalistic question whether he exceeded the authority vested in him by congress in ordering the suspension of actual cruiser construction—not, be it noted, the preparation of drawings—may be a proper question to be raised in congress. But, morally and practically speaking, President Hoover has done nothing to weaken the position of the United States from the point of view of genuine defense or at any conference on armament reduction.

Censorious comments on his actions can have no effect. The president is, after all, head of the army and the navy. He is in charge of the country's foreign relations. He decides high and delicate issues of national and international policy.

If Mr. Hoover has deemed it wise and proper to suspend construction on American cruisers in order to avoid misinterpretation of American defense policies, to inspire hope and confidence among sincere lovers of peace and good will, it behooves truly patriotic citizens to extend to him hearty and earnest support.

Havelock Notes.

Miss Blanche Smith returned Tuesday evening from Yellowstone park and left Wednesday for a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Fred Candy, at Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Fred Meisenback and children of Hartwell and Rev. John Sullivan of Loretta, Penn., were the guests of their cousins, Mrs. Mary Duffy and Mrs. Margaret Brammick this week.

Miss Mabel Haas and Mrs. Ethel Wright of Lincoln left the first of the week for Estes Park, where they will spend a couple of weeks.

Mrs. J. W. Beatty and son of Midway, Pa., were the guests of D. W. McCurty and family this week.

Mrs. L. A. Janda spent Wednesday at Omaha.

John Frick spent Monday at David City.

Miss Monica Doran of Dubuque, Ia., is the guest of Mrs. George Heinrich this week. Her son, George, also was here Sunday from Omaha.

Miss Violet Donlan returned Wednesday morning from Yellowstone park where she had been spending a two weeks' vacation.

At the Churches Sunday

11 A. M. "THE DAY WE LIVE IN"
Sermon by Dr. Herbert B. Rhodes at
TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
16th and A Streets
First Plymouth Congregational and Trinity Methodist Churches Uniting.

St. Paul Methodist
Dr. Walter Aitken, will preach:
11 a. m. "When Thistles Grew On Church Altars"
8 p. m. "Facing Perplexing Questions"
The morning sermon is a dramatic picture of spiritual decadence. The night sermon has stirring questions that call for interpretation.
We Want You at Church Sunday.

TOUR OF STATE WILL REVEAL ITS MANY BEAUTIES

(Continued from Page One.)

dent, which took place on Little Horse creek, and Molly Woods, who taught school on Beaver creek, was a central character in the book, and married the hero.

Court House rock and Jail rock, the former rising 340 feet above the valley level, mark Bridgeport, as they rock, a high butte, does Bayard. Court House rock is a landmark noted throughout the west and can be seen for half a hundred miles. It is said the Skidi Pawnees climbed to this rock for safety caped in safety after the leader had when surprised by the Sioux, and esprayed to Tirawa for help. Near Nebraska, Hog Back mountain, 5,082 Bridgeport is the highest point in feet in height.

The Jones are interested in Scotts Bluff national monument, the only one in the state. More than 4600 feet high, it was a landmark on the old Oregon trail. The Astorians, pathfinders, who found a central route west, explored the Platte valley, had a winter camp four or five miles north of the rock from December 29, 1812 until March 9, 1813. Hiram Scott, with General Ashley's expedition to trap and hunt in the Rocky mountains and later released to become a free trapper, was left by a group of companions ill, and dragged himself seventy miles to the foot of the mountain which bears his name, to die. From it is afforded a broad view of western Nebraska and across to Laramie peak.

Wildcat ridge, the Jones found out before leaving, begins in Wyoming and extends east and southeast about fifty miles, ending in Court House and Jail rocks. Three prominent spurs project north and northeast toward the Platte, ending in Scotts Bluff mountain, Castle and Chimney rocks, and a spur extends south to end in Hog Back and Wildcat mountains.

The Jones considered retracing their route along No. 26 to Bridgeport, but finnally decided to go on No. 29 from Scottsbluff through Gering and down to Kimball. Scotts Bluff to Kimball, over the Wildcat hills, is one of the finest scenic roads in the middle west, and the Jones will find a beauty hitherto undreamed of in this state.

Sidney Famous.

They will take No. 30 to Sidney, outfitting point for the freighters and miners in the old gold rush days. "Doc" Middleton, "Three Finger Jack," and "Calamity" Jane figured in Sidney annals in its wild western days, when freighters, teamsters, herders, cowboys, and gamblers made the town picturesque. The first Fourth of July celebration in the Panhandle of Nebraska was held in Sidney in 1877. It is now in the center of a rich wheat raising territory and small ranches.

From Sidney the folks are going north on No. 30 to Big Springs. The Oregon trail crossed the South Platte seven miles east of town, and continued up north side of the Platte.

If they had time, they were to take a short side trip to Ogallala. It is now in a thriving farming community, but in days of old, Ogallala was the end of the Texas trail, and it still retains the glamour of those days. The drovers brought the Longhorns north, and Ogallala was one of the terminals, typical then of the old west.

The Jones are going to Big Springs, for they want to glimpse a little of Colorado, although they would have enjoyed coming in through the fertile, rich, and lovely country of the Platte valley, by North Platte, Lexington, Kearney, Grand Island, Columbus, and Fremont. However, they are taking Colorado No. 51 to Wray and Colorado No. 5 to the Nebraska line where it joins No. 3.

One real reason for going this way is that Mr.? Jones must have some more fishing before going back to the office. Rock creek, near Haigler, affords some excellent trout fishing, quite as fine as that in the mountains, and Mr. Jones, along with a lot of other Lincolnites, who have been there this summer, wants to try the stream. It is sandy there, but no driver with a fishing complex minds a few miles of sandy roads.

The Jones two weeks will be nearing an end by this time, and they can come home by either one of two graveled highways, both leading through the rolling country of south and south central Nebraska. From Haigler they will go to McCook, and if they care to can detour a few miles into the canyon country west. It is approximately 100 miles long, with canyons 200 to 300 feet deep, fertile farms between the canyons, plateus, and sloping hills.

They can continue on No. 3, following the extreme southern border, and taking No. 77 from Beatrice. Beatrice is always interesting, as the site of the first homestead in the country. Or they can leave No. 3 at Oxford and follow No. 38 through the excellent agricultural regions around Holdrege, Hastings, Sutton, Friend, Dorchester.

Havelock Notes.

Vern Glason of Omaha spent the week-end here with his sister, Mrs. Hal Smith.

Miss Lucile Dermer has accepted a position with the building and loan company vacated by Mrs. Irene Hunter.

Miss Lizzie Hall of Prairie Home is the guest of her brother, Fred Hall and family.

George Crooker is visiting relatives in the western part of the state.

Mrs. Robert Kennedy is visiting relatives at North Platte this week.

W. C. Jackman, who has been spending the summer here and attending summer school, returned to Wakefield Wednesday. Mr. Jackman is superintendent of schools there.

Here and There

Germany's Ten Years.
(The Des Moines Register.)

President von Hindenburg is an anomaly to many as they come to the tenth year celebration of the German republic. An intense militarist and monarchist he has yet been an active not a passive supporter of the republic.

The answer undoubtedly is that the German president is a Hanoverian and not a Prussian.

That distinction goes probably to the whole merit of the present situation in Germany, for it is the old western Germans and not the Prussian Junkers who have been directing the government since the war.

Of the total area of present day Germany, 180,976 square miles—less than of the three states of Missouri, Iowa and Minnesota—Prussia covers 112,625 square miles. And of the total population of Germany 62,348,782, Prussia has 38,054,172 in the free state, and nearly 10,000,000 more in old Prussian territory.

If the house of Hohenzollern had been popular with Prussia, if out of the war something had come to arouse a spirit of loyalty to the royal house, the situation would be wholly different.

But the house of Hohenzollern does not appeal to the Prussian either in the person of the kaiser or of his sons or of his grandsons.

At the close of the war Von Hindenburg wrote his story. In the last paragraphs he remarked that "a flood of wild political passions and sounding speeches has overwhelmed the ancient structure of our state," and he predicted that out of the tempestuous seas "will once more emerge that rock—the German imperial house to which the hopes of our fathers clung in days of yore."

To this time there has been no hint of the reaction, and probably the last to countenance it would be the German president.

But it is well to have in our thinking that Prussia is the big part of Germany and that the republic has never been really adopted by the Prussian Junker.

The democratic groups of the world cannot be too wide awake to the stake they have in the triumph of German democracy. At a time when so many groups have reverted to autocracy the fact that Germany is holding fast is enormously important.

The tenth anniversary of the German republic is of far more than passing importance to Britain or the United States, whose fortunes are involved just as intimately, although in a far different way, as they were during the war.

Seeing the President.
(The New York Times)

A new policy governing the reception of individuals and delegations seking conferences with President Hoover, and designed to prevent the use of the white house as a "sounding board" for propaganda, has been put into effect.

Hereafter, it was announced today, any person or group other than those identified with the executive branch of the government and congress must, in soliciting an interview with the president, state specifically the nature of the business it is desired to take up with the president.

It was explained that this would be the general rule, although in some cases, notably where persons are involved who are well known to the president, or persons who by virtue of their associations are entitled to special consideration, the president's secretary will not insist upon a description of the business for which an interview is sought.

President Coolidge stated publicly on several occasions that "propagandists" frequently visited the white house, presented protests or remonstrnaces to the president and on their departure gave out statements that the president had indorsed movements of one kind or another.

Cases have been cited where a caller has merely shaken hands with the president and then emerged with a statement for the press that conveyed an idea that the executive has approved or disapproved some matter alleged to have been discussed.

Awake Sluggard.
(The Chicago Herald-Examiner.)

The wife of a professor of Massachusetts Institute of Technology returned to her home in Boston and found her husband's bedroom locked. She called the police. They battered down the door and found—John Broderick, burglar, lay on the bed insensible. Beside him was an open volume of Shakespeare. And two empty quart bottles of 1911 Green River whisky.

Moral: Attend to business—and beware of the cultural urge.

Care That Memory Cherishes
Helmsdoerfer Funeral Home
27th at Q
B4028

WADLOW'S MORTUARY
WE RENDER THOUGHTFUL SERVICE
AMBULANCE B-2525 323 So. 12TH ST. MORTICIANS

COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY. AUGUST 18. 1929

Rosie's BEAU
By GEO. McMANUS
Registered U S Patent Office

GEE! I'LL BET THAT'S ROSIE I CAN TELL BY THE RING.

YES-HELLO-ROSIE. PLEASE EXCUSE ME FOR COMING TO THE PHONE IN MY SHIRT SLEEVES. WHAT IS IT. DEAR?

I'M COMING DOWN TO YOUR OFFICE, LOVE-I'M BRINGING A PACKAGE TO YOU-I'LL BE THERE SOON-

WHY THE BIG SMILE? YOU LOOK LIKE YOU WON A DIVORCE.

BOYS-I'M GOING TO LET YOU SEE THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL IN THE WORLD-SHE'LL BE HERE ANY MINUTE SHE'LL HAVE A PACKAGE FOR ME.

DID YOU CALL ME ARCHIE?

YES-WHEN THE LADY SHOWS UP LET HER COME IN TO SEE ME.

HA-HA!

HA-HA!

MISS ROSIE COULDN'T GIT OUT SO SHE SENT ME WID DIS PACKAGE.

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Bringing Up Father
Registered U. S. Patent Office

IF I KIN JUST GIT PAST MAGGIE'S DOOR I'LL BE ALL RIGHT.

I HOPE SHE'S ASLEEP.

NOW-NOW-BE A GOOD DOG. SAVE YOUR GROWLIN' UNTIL MORNIN'.

UF-F-

RATS! SHE'S UP AN' MOVIN' AROUND IN HER ROOM.

I COULD HAVE SWORN I HEARD SOME ONE WALKING IN THIS HALL.

I'M MISTAKEN. HE IS SOUND ASLEEP.

BY GOLLY! SHE NEARLY GOT ME. BUT I GOT AWAY WITH IT.

SAFE AT LAST. WHAT A GREAT NIGHT I HAVE BEFORE ME.

BANG!

BANG!

HANG THAT DOOR-I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN IT WOULD SLAM.

COME TO THINK OF IT. I'M IN A FINE FIX. I LEFT MY MONEY. THE TICKETS TO THE BALL. ME KEYS AN' ALL IN A VASE IN MAGGIE'S ROOM.

NOW I CAN'T GO WIT AN' NOT GIT CA IN.

WELL-I CALL THAT A BREAK. SHE THREW THE RIGHT VASE AT ME-MONEY, TICKETS AN' ALL. HO-HO-

GEO. McMANUS

8-18

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AND HER NAME WAS **MAUD!** By F. OPPER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

YOU ARE DOING A GOOD JOB PAINTING MY BARN.

SURE I DO GOOD WORK

WHAT ARE YOU SNOOPING AROUND HERE FOR!

BEAT IT!

I THINK I'LL TAKE A NAP AFTER LUNCH

ZZZ

ZZZ

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HOW DID YOU GET THAT PAINT ON YOU? WHERE ARE YOU GOING!

THE CAN TIPPED OVER. I'VE GOT TO GET ANOTHER CAN:

F. OPPER

Happy Hooligan

Registered U. S. Patent Office

NOW, BOYS, MR. WAGSTAFF WILL BE HERE IN A FEW MINUTES! HE THINKS HE CAN MAKE RAIN WHENEVER HE WANTS TO! WE MUST JOLLY HIM A LITTLE!

HE IS RICH AND IF WE TELL HIM HE IS A WONDER HE IS LIABLE TO MAKE US A HANDSOME PRESENT!

DUBB AND I CAN MAKE RAIN WITH THE GARDEN HOSE!

YEAH, YOU'LL BE SURPRISED!

1

HOWDY DO!

LET ME PRESENT HOOLIGAN AND DUBB!

MR. WAGSTAFF CAN MAKE RAIN!

SCIENCE IS SOITNLY GRAND!

MUST BE HARD, I'LL SAY!

2

FIRST I TAKE THIS GIANT CRACKER-

I SEE!

FINE!

DON'T MAKE ANY NOISE!

WHAT'S HE DOING!

3

-AND LIGHT IT!

SO THAT'S THE WAY YOU MAKE RAIN!

MOST INTERESTING!

KEEP STILL

TELL ME WHEN TO START THE WATER!

4

THAT CAUSES A CONCUSSION OF THE ATMOSPHERE! NOW IT WILL RAIN!

BANG.

ALL RIGHT, TOIN IT ON!

5

IT'S RAINING!

MARVELOUS!

AMAZING!

IT'S KIND OF A DOITY TRICK TO PLAY ON HIM!

NO, IT AIN'T HE'S TICKLED TO DEATH!

6

ARE YOU CONVINCED?

ABSOLUTELY!

THE OLD BOY IS HAPPY!

7

WHO'S THAT LAUGHING?

HAR HAR!

HAW!

8

WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH THAT HOSE? ARE YOU TRYING TO KID ME!

I WAS GOING TO WATER THE LAWN BUT YOUSE MADE A FINE SHOWER AND SAVED ME THE TROUBLE!

9

HOOLIGAN AND DUBB ARE CLEVER:

THEY ARE SLICK!

I'M GLAD YOU SAW ME MAKE RAIN! I'LL INVITE YOU ALL TO LUNCH!

I CAN TESTIFY THAT A LOT OF WATER FELL AS SOON AS YOUSE SHOT OFF THAT CRACKER!

YEAH, I SAW IT!

10

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LET US RAISE OUR GLASSES OF GINGER ALE AND DRINK TO MR. WAGSTAFF, WHOSE WONDERFUL FEAT OF MAKING RAIN WILL CAUSE A BOIST OF APPLAUSE THROUGHOUT THE SCIENTIFIC WOILD:

MY FRIENDS, I THANK YOU:

11

BOYS, HERE COMES OUR NEIGHBOR, MRS. SWEETBRIAR: SHE IS GOING AWAY FOR A VISIT AND SHE WANTS US TO TAKE CARE OF HER PARROT:

YOU MUST LOOK AFTER IT:

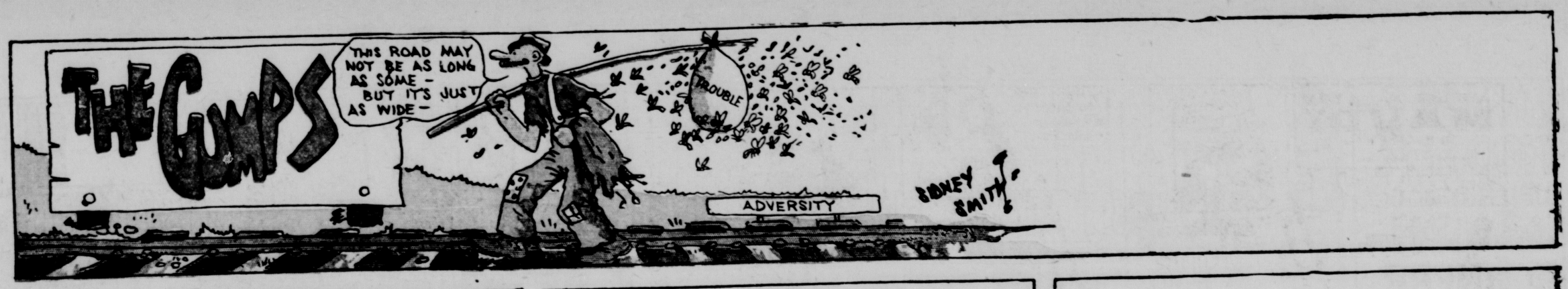
SOITNLY, WE'LL KEEP AN EYE ON THE BOID!

MAYBE SHE WILL SLIP US A TIP!

12 8-18

F. OPPER

THE GUMPS



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DINGLE-HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH - BY KNERR

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The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office

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JAIL RELEASE ASKED BY SINCLAIR

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1929. SECTION A THIRTY-SIX PAGES FIVE CENTS

TOKYO EXPECTS GRAF MONDAY

WORLD GIRDLING SHIP WELL AHEAD OF HER SCHEDULE

Speeded Along by Strong Following Wind, Graf Has Completed Approximately Two-Thirds of Germany to Japan Flight and Should Reach Goal Tomorrow—Reported Sighted Over Yakutsk, East Siberia, Early Sunday Morning — Radio Says Passengers Delighted With Fast Passage.

TOKYO, Aug. 18—(Sunday)—(I. N. S.)—The Otomari and Ochishi radio stations both report that at 9 o'clock this morning, Tokyo time, (8 p. m., Saturday, E. D. T.), the Graf Zeppelin is 150 miles south of Yakutsk, Siberia, having changed its course to veer southward.

The airship is now flying in the direction of Manchuli, the Manchuria-Siberia border town where the Chinese Eastern railway, cause of the dispute between Russia and China, enters Manchuria.

Passes Over Yakutsk.

YAKUTSK, Aug. 18.—(Sunday—(U. P.)—The Graf Zeppelin passed over this city at 6:40 a. m., (5:40 p. m., C. S. T., Saturday) today traveling in a southeastward direction. A huge laurel wreath inscribed in German and Russian saying, "To German soldiers buried in Siberia," was dropped from the big ship.

Weather Reports Asked.

TOKYO, Aug. 18—(U. P.)—Commander Fujiyoshi, who is aboard the dirigible Graf Zeppelin, radioed the Japanese navy department today saying that all was well aboard the dirigible.

The commander asked for the fastest and most complete weather reports, inasmuch as Dr. Hugo Eckener understood that the weather in the Japanese area was not the most favorable for the dirigible's flight.

IRUKUTSK, Siberia, Aug. 18—(Sunday)—(UP)—A report reaching here at 4 a. m., (approximately 5 p. m., Saturday, C. S. T.) said that the dirigible Graf Zeppelin had been sighted over Yakutsk, east Siberia.

The dirigible Graf Zeppelin is continuing its steady, swift flight around the world and is proceeding on one of the most direct routes toward Tokyo, the above dispatch discloses.

Dr. Hugo Eckener has now started the downward descent from the northern section of Siberia and will cut a straight line toward Vladivostok and thence across to Tokyo.

(Continued On Page Two.)

GOVERNOR'S DAY AT GUARD CAMP

Weaver Will Review Nebraska Troops On Parade.

Preparations were completed Saturday for the care and entertainment of the huge crowd which annually attends the "governor's day" festivities at the national guard camp at Ashland.

The program will start promptly at 10 o'clock this morning with a general demonstration of army tactics in which the entire national guard will participate.

For an hour the infantry, artillery and medical units will go through every movement in which they have been trained during the last two weeks. There will be open and close order drill, machine gun units will demonstrate their efficiency and riflemen will give evidence of their marksmanship ability.

At 2:30 p. m. Governor Arthur Weaver will review the troops on parade. This part of the program is always attended by thousands of spectators.

The camp will break up Monday and the guardsmen will return to their homes.

ELKS BAND GIVES REQUEST PROGRAM AT PARK TONIGHT

Request numbers will be featured at the Elks band concert at Antelope park tonight at 7 o'clock. The program follows:

March—Love Is King ..... Innes
Overture—Semiramide ..... Rossini
Waltz—Blue Danube (request) ..... Strauss
Descriptive—In a Bird Store ..... Lake
Selection—Apple Blossoms (request) ..... Kreisler-Jacobi
March—Chicago Tribune (request) ..... Chambers
March—Joker ..... Lake
Hungarian Fantasia ..... Tobani
Victor Herbert Favorites ..... Herbert
Popular—
a.—Honey, (request)
b.—Wedding of Painted Doll (request)
Grand American Fantasia ..... Tobani
March—Stars and Stripes Forever (request) ..... Sousa
Star Spangled Banner.

Few Bootleggers Left in Midwest Claims Dry Chief

CHICAGO, Aug. 17—(I. N. S.)—"The bootlegger is almost extinct in the middlewest declared James M. Doran, United States commissioner of prohibition, today when he stopped here enroute to California where he will interview wine dealers who sell to the government.

"The prohibition situation in Chicago," he said, "is better than at any time since the prohibition law was enacted. The situation has also improved in other parts of the country. Even smuggling along the Detroit river has been reduced.

"The big bootlegger has been crippled financially. Our drives are too much for him and he is quitting the game."

AGNEW PROTESTS ROAD REROUTING

Petition Is Presented Asking Change In Lancaster Project.

Engineer Will Prepare Estimates on Other Possible Roads.

Objections raised by the farmers south of Agnew to having state highway No. 3 from Lincoln to Valparaiso and beyond, rerouted so as to run between their farms and the Union Pacific railroad tracks, cutting off a strip of land for the roadway, has caused a delay in letting the contract for that project which will probably make any construction work this fall impossible.

Several of these farmers were at the capitol Saturday and called on Governor Weaver to present a petition signed by forty-eight persons in their vicinity, asking that some other route be followed. State Engineer Cochran and Construction Engineer Gaddis of the highway department were called in for a general discussion of the highway plans.

Mr. Cochran explained that the federal engineers always insist on the cheapest route, which is usually the shortest one, and that they also demand the elimmation of as many railroad grade crossings as possible. The line laid out to Valparaiso conforms with these requirements, he said. It saves a mile to a mile and a half of distance, by cutting across country instead of keeping on the

(Continued on Page Two.)

FAIR PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

Exposition Will Open August 30; Many Features Arranged.

The program of the sixty-first Nebraska state fair was made public Saturday by the fair board. The exposition will open Friday, August 30, and continue for eight days.

One of the features of the 1928 fair which is to be repeated this year is the inclusion of a number of high school bands in the program. Music by these organizations will be heard at nearly every hour of the day throughout the fair with the exception of the first day.

The opening day which is designated preparation day, will be devoted to the arranging of exhibits. All of the exhibit buildings will b open during the usual hours of 8 a. m. to 9 p. m., but there will b

(Continued on Page Six.)

SPOKANE AIRMEN CROSS NEBRASKA ON FLIGHT EAST

Transcontinental Endurance Plane Refueled at North Platte.

SUCCESSFUL AFTER CHEYENNE FAILURE

Hope to Reach Cleveland, 1,000 Miles Distant, by Dawn Sunday.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Aug. 17—(U. P.)—Blazing a non-stop refueling trip from Spokane, Wash., to New York and return, the plane, Spokane Sun God, left here tonight for Cleveland, O., after having taken on a capacity fuel supply in flight.

The plane left here at 8:15, C. S. T., after having spent almost five hours in North Platte. Three successful refueling contacts were made here, giving Pilots Nick Mamer and Art Walker almost 250 gallons of gasoline and fifty gallons of oil to continue their flight.

The distance from North Platte to Cleveland, O., is about 1,000 miles and the continental round trippers hoped to reach Cleveland at daylight where Captain Frank Hawks, holder of the east-to-west and the west-to-east transcontinental flight records was prepared to refuel the Sun God.

Nurse Plane at North Platte.

Remaining behind in North Platte was the refueling plane piloted by O. B. Bookwalder. He will stay here until morning and it was not definitely decided where he would go then, but unofficial advices were that he would proceed to St. Paul to refuel the Sun God on its return flight.

With the breaks all against them, Pilots Mamer and Walker covered but little distance today but they messaged they were in no hurry as they wanted to save the "mill." Held in Rock Springs, Wyo., Friday night because they were unable to refuel in the darkness, they encountered air pockets at Cheyenne, Wyo., the next refueling place, but finally left there at 11:25 a. m., mountain time.

(Continued On Page Two.)

Woman Wins Fight for Estate Worth $652,000

SANTA FE, N. M., Aug. 17—(I. N. S.)—Carolina C. Salazar of Ignacio, Colo, today won legal right to the $652,000 estate of Don Miguel Chavez, wealthy philanthropist.

Chavez, in his will, left $600,000 of his money to charitable institutions. Mrs. Salazar proved, to the satisfaction of the court, that she was the illegitimate child of Chavez.

The trial, which lasted several days, attracted much attention here. More than sixty witnesses were introduced by the plaintiff.

Mellon's Niece is Sued for $100,000 In Alienation Suit

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 17—(U. P.)—A suit asking for $100,000 heart balm was filed here today by Mrs. Grace Meade Blitz, 24, said to be a granddaughter of Gen. George Meade of Civil war fame, against Betty G. Beall, 27, reported to be a niece of Secretary of Treasury Mellon.

The suit charged that the affections of Mrs. Blitz' husband, Norman, were alienated by Mrs. Beall. Blitz is a prominent real estate dealer of this city and San Francisco.

The complaint states Mrs. Blitz once found a letter from Mrs. Beall in Blitz pocket. It is alleged the letter recommended Blitz obtain a divorce in Mexico.

Mrs. Beall is believed to be at her home in Wheeling, W. Va.

Northwest Forest Fires Continue Beyond Control

Armies of Men Fighting Blazes in Half a Dozen States That are Raging Unchecked.

MISSOULA, Mont., Aug. 17—(I. N. S.)—The greater part of Uncle Sam's forest fire fighting energy was concentrated today in the northwest in an effort to extinguish vicious fires that have consumed thousands of acres of valuable forest land and endangered many lives.

Three casualties were reported near here today. Falling timber severely injured Frank Cook of Butte, Mont., and cut and bruised two other men.

A new fire near Murray, Ida., was leaping beyond control today. More than 2,000 men were fighting it.

Reserve forest men from Colorado, South Dakota, New Mexico, Arizona and Utah were on hand to supplement local officers in organizing armies of fire fighters.

The Bald mountain fire in the Selway national forest continued to sweep ahead, but was not making as rapid leaps as it did during the first part of the week.

Very little relief was promised for the Missoula district over the weekend.

FOSTER MAY BE NEW G. A. R. HEAD

Edwin J. Foster of Worcester, Mass., is a candidate for national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic to succeed John Reese of Broken Bow, Neb. The national encampment will be held in Portland, Me., September 8 to 13.

MILLIONAIRE ON COAST IS SLAIN BY HIS SON, 12

Frank S. Howard, Automobile Man, Killed by Young Defender.

WIFE DECLARES HE WAS BEATING HER

Frightened Boy, Anxious to Protect Mother, Uses Small Rifle.

LOS ANGELES, Aug 17—(U.P.)—Richard Howard, 12, who shot and killed his father, F. S. Howard, 42, prominent automobile distributor, was booked at central police station tonight on a charge of suspicion of murder.

The boy, however, was not held in actual custody, but was turned over to Policewoman Nellie Shreiner, who accompanied him to the Howard home in the fashionable Wilshire district.

The boy was subjected to several hours of questioning by police and investigators from the district attorney's office. He said he went to the aid of his mother when his father started a quarrel. He pointed an automatic rifle at Howard and the gun discharged twice. The father died almost instantly.

Detective Lieut. Jesse Reavis of the homicide squad said the investigation shows Howard had been drinking heavily during the day as he had for several months past.

Mother Heart-Broken.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17—(I. N. S.)—Richard Stewart Howard, 12 years old, shot and killed his father, Frank S. Howard, millionaire automobile company head, with a gun he did not know was loaded "just to scare" his father, according to

(Continued On Page Two.)

SEARCH FAILS TO REVEAL THREE IN SPEEDBOAT CRASH

ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. Y., Aug. 17—(U. P.)—After a twenty-four hour search, rivermen tonight waited on the whims of the great St. Lawrence to learn the fate of W. Charles Lipe, Syracuse sportsman, his wife, and Ford Dodge, his skipper, who disappeared last night after their speedboat shot like a torpedo into the prow of a sixty-five-foot excursion launch.

Divers explored the waters in which the speed craft, the Giggle, disappeared, but failed to find even a bit of wreckage. Nearby islands were searched in the hope that some of the three might have been able to swim ashore, but it was a futile search.

HOOVER IN A-1 CONDITION SAYS HIS PHYSICIAN

MADISON, Va., Aug. 17—(I. N. S.)—Although President Hoover assured h's hosts of the Old Dominion here today that he was getting a wonderful surcease from the heat of the city pavements in his mountain camp, many in the crowd that assembled at the fair grounds to greet him commented on the extreme pallor of his face and the rather drawn look with which he gazed out over the audience. He seemed tired and worn.

Comm. Joel T. Boone, the white house physician, insists, however, that the president is in A-1 physical condition.

CLOSSON SAYS HE ROBBED BANK IN DESPERATION

Condit Claims Columbus Man Confesses To Lushton Holdup.

ALL BUT $12 OF LOOT RECOVERED

62 Year Old Salesman Tells Story After Long Questioning.

Blaming his straitened financial circumstances as providing the motive for the deed, H. L. Closson, 62, a nursery stock salesman at Columbus for seventeen years, confessed to State Sheriff W. C. Condit Saturday afternoon that he staged the single-handed holdup of the Bank of Lushton last Thursday afternoon, the officer told newspapermen later in the afternoon.

Closson was arrested about midnight Friday by Platte County Sheriff Kavanaugh as the former stepped from a train at Columbus. He was taken to his home where Deputy State Sheriff Frank Weygint and Hamilton County Sheriff Howard had been waiting for him and was brought to Lincoln early Saturday. The officers said that they found $985.75 and two guns in a satchel that Closson was carrying.

Officials of the Bank Lushton stated that $1,185.30 in cash had been taken and the officers have recovered all but $12.57 of this amount, Condit stated. Closson is believed to have used most of this amount for railroad fare and clothing.

Says "Credit In Bad Shape."

At first denying that he had anything to do with the Lushton robbery Closson late Saturday forenoon admitted that the "money came from the Lushton bank." Condit said, but still maintained that he had not held up the bank. Later in the afternoon, the sheriff stated, the man broke down and confessed that he had committed the crime, pleading that "my credit was in bad shape" and that he was in desperate need of money.

His story punctuated by outbursts of sobbing, Closson related to Con-

(Continued On Page Two.)

SENATE TARIFF ENEMIES BEGIN FIGHT ON BILL

Revised Measure Already Drawing an Outburst of Protests.

Sugar Schedule Will Be Subjected to a Continuous Attack.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17—(INS)—The new Hoover $700,000,000 tariff bill, completely revised by senate republicans, tonight provoked an opening outburst of political fireworks, indicative of the pending three months' battle over its enactment into law.

Just before leaving for President Hoover's mountain retreat, Senator James K. Watson, republican, Indiana, administration leader in the senate, declared the rates adopted

(Continued on Page Six.)

1 Dead, 9 Injured In Auto Crashes At Illinois Fair

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 17—(U. P.)—One person was killed, three drivers seriously injured and six spectators hurt when four racing automobiles figured in a double accident during the twenty-five mile feature race at the Illinois state fair today.

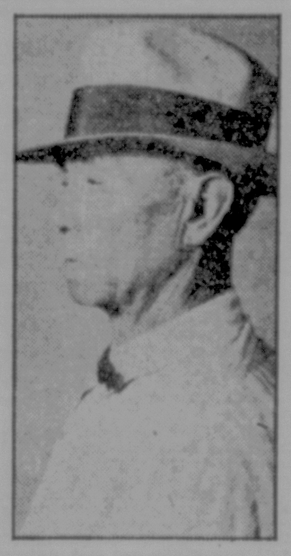
The accident came as a climax to the opening day of the state exposition. Fully 10,000 spectators were in the stands when, in a great cloud of dust, the racing cars came together on the curve into the "home stretch."

Hundreds of spectators rushed onto the track and highway police, assigned to special duty at the fair, had difficulty in keeping them in check. Ambulances and motorists rushed the injured to hospitals.

William Wayne, 62, Cuba, Mo., a spectator, died tonight in a hospital. Wilson Pingry, Cedar Rapids, Ia. and Carl Marchesi, Milwaukee, Wis., race drivers, are expected to die, hospital attaches said. Pingry has a fractured skull and Marchesi has a crushed chest.

The other injured were: Leslie Wright, Peoria, race driver, injured chest; Irving, 17, Louis, 31, and Glen Wayne 19 all sons of William Wayne; John Egan, Springfield; Henry Barnes, Springfield, and Isaac Ferris, Jerseyville, Ill.

SAY HE ADMITS LUSHTON HOLDUP



H. L. CLOSSON.

Columbus, Neb., nursery stock salesman who admitted late Saturday afternoon, according to State Sheriff Condit, that he held up and robbed the Bank of Lushton, of $1,185 last Thursday afternoon.

CHINA INVADED BY BIG FORCE OF RUSSIANS

Two Towns Occupied and Advance Continuing, Mukden Asserts.

Manchurian Governor Chang Orders His Men to Resist.

MUKDEN, Manchuri, Aug. 17—(U. P.)—A large Russian force invaded Chinese territory eighteen miles west of Manchuli on Friday night, an official Manchurian communique announced today. They occupied two Chinese towns and were continuing to advance, apparently intending to isolate Manchuli, the communique said.

Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, governor of Manchuria, ordered his forces to resist the Russian advance.

Ysai Yun-Sheng, one of the Chinese delegation who vainly tried to negotiate peace at Manchuli, returned here today admitting that negotiations had been disrupted. He expressed hope that negotiations might be resumed informally by telegraph after he had conferred with Chang Hsueh-Liang.

The most serious border clash occurred on Tuesday, Ysai said, when the Russians crossed the boundary to pursue white Russian bands which continually are instigating border clashes.

"Exaggerated reports of Russian invasions, which are circulated in the United States are deplorable. Apparently they are the work of

(Continued on Page Two.)

Suitors of Dead Girl Are Sought

NARBERTH, Pa., Aug. 17—(U.P.)—The peculiar circumstances of Mary Frances Morgan, 19-year-old society girl, who was found trussed up in a chair in a gass filled room at her home, caused police tonight to start seeking her suitors.

Suicide was the first theory of police, but this was changed when a note was disclosed which read:

"If I can't have you, nobody else will.—P. B."

None of the girl's friends could recall any suitor whose initials were P. B. Some authorities believe the girl may have had a clandestine lover.

VERTEBRA HURT IN AN ACCIDENT

Ernest Garrison Sent to Hospital After Turn for Worse.

Suffering from a fractured vertebra Ernest R. Garrison, 37, 502 West Sixth street, College View, was in a serious condition at the Lincoln General hospital Saturday night. The injury was sustained a week ago last Monday in an accident at Falls City.

Mr. Garrison was hurt when his car, left in high gear, ran over him and dragged him fifty feet as he was cranking it. Mr. Garrison was confined in a hospital at Falls City until Wednesday when he was brought to Lincoln.

A turn for the worse Friday, and no improvement Saturday, caused his attending physician, Dr. I. C. Munger, sr., to transfer him from his home to the hospital. His injury, Dr. Munger declares, is quite serious and he will remain at the hospital for some time.

OIL MAGNATE MAKES APPEAL TO PRESIDENT

Millionaire Prisoner Applies for Executive Clemency on Plea That Three Months and Eleven Days He Has Served as Drug Clerk in Washington Jail Have Impaired Health—Sentence Does Not Expire Until Late in November—Superintendent Peak Contends His Condition Excellent.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17—(U. P.)—Harry F. Sinclair has applied for executive clemency from his jail sentence on the plea that the three months and eleven days he has acted as drug clerk at the district jail, serving sentences, have impaired his health and induced mental despondency.

Henry Mason Day, associate of Sinclair, who is serving a four months' sentence on a jury shadowing charge, also appealed to the president for release from jail.

The millionaire oil magnate's application, submitted to the department of justice, is in the hands of the department's parole attorney. The prisoner's health and the merits of the petition are being investigated.

It is understood influential friends of Sinclair, including Harry Rogers, president of the Tulsa Exchange National bank, have called personally on President Hoover and Attorney General Mitchell to urge commutation of the oil man's sentence. Rogers who is understood to be associated with the Sinclair interests, was in Washington this week.

Peak Says Health Good.

Sinclair's health, according to Maj. William L. Peak, superintendent of the district jail, is as good today as when he entered the jail May 6.

"His color," Peak declared, "is really better, I think, then when he was admitted.

"So far as I can observe" the superintendent continued, "he is neither physically ill nor mentally despondent."

As Sinclair, since June 22, has been serving concurrently the three months' senate contempt sentence, for which he was originally committed, and a six months' sentence for jury shadowing, he would normally be released, deducting the customary time for good behavior, November 22.

On the day after his admission, Sinclair was assigned to duty as assistant to the jail physician and in this capacity has had charge of the dispensary. Explaining that his duties required the prisoner to be readily available at all hours, Major Peak has permitted him to sleep alone in the dispensary instead of the dormitory.

"Sinclair has not missed a day at

(Continued On Page Two.)

THE WEATHER.

OMAHA, Aug. 17—The weather outlook for the period from Aug. 19 to August 24, follows:

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Mostly fair beginning of week, probably showers more or less local in character by middle or close temperatures mostly moderate Monday, warmer Tuesday and Wednesday probably cooler toward close.

Nebraska: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; possibly local showers; no change in temperature.

Kansas: Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; continued warm.

19 Are Injured In Bus Accident

DENVER, Aug. 17—(I. N. S.)—Nineteen passengers were injured, one seriously, when a Pickwick motor bus, traveling from Salt Lake City to Denver, was wrecked near Wahsatch, Utah, it was announced at the company's offices here this evening.

A majority of the passengers suffered only slight bruises and shock. According to information here, the bus was forced off the road by a large truck. The bus was badly damaged.

Practically all the passengers were able to continue their eastward journey and are scheduled to arrive in Denver tonight.

Among the injured are Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lowry and their two children of Newcastle, Pa.; Charles Kaufman, Bermingham, Wash.; T. C. Channon, Chicago; W. G. Booco, Yampa, Colo.; G. D. Oakes, Ackerly, Tex., and Subert Turbysill, Norman, Okla.

Investors in Greenfield Firm May Be Reimbursed

New York Financial House Makes Offer in $750,000 Chicago Brokerage Collapse.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17—(I. N. S.)—Every investor in the J. B. Greenfield & Co., brokerage house will receive full payment on his share of the $750,000 losses under an offer made by a New York financial house which was revealed today.

This plan was advanced today by E. S. Dwelly of Dwelly-Pearce & Co., sponsors of Trustee tSandard Oil stock shares which Greenfield & Co., are alleged to have sold their clinents but failed to deliver.

Dwelly's plan was made known in a letter to Arthur Carlsten, assistant state's attorney. Creation of a fund based on the gross business in Trustee Standard Oil shares in Illinois and Wiconsin is proposed. This fund is to be controlled by a trustee named by the receivers of the Greenfield firm.

The trustee is to reimburse losers from this fund, according to the plan. All obligations will be satisfield in three years, Dwelly estimates.

Carlsten announced that the offer will not affect the charges pending against Greenfield.

TWO KILLED IN A CHICAGO GUN FIGHT

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—(I.N.S.)—In a battle with police today two negroes were shot and killed and three others, including a woman, were wounded.

The shooting occurred following a raid on a vice and gambling resort. The police had taken six prisoners and were waiting for the police wagon when one of the men under arrest drew a revolver and started firing.

None of the officers was injured. The sixth uninjured prisoner was a white man. The others were negroes.

The men killed were Fred Haymaker and Charles Powell.

AKERSON DEPARTS.

MADISON, Va., Aug. 17—(I. N. S.)—George Akerson, secretary to the president, left here this afternoon immediately following the celebration in honor of Mr. Hoover for a vacation in his home city, Minneapolis. His family, which has been summering at Estes park, Colorado, will return to Washington with him.

MISSION WOMEN NAME OFFICERS

School of Religion Opens At Evangelical Meet Monday.

MILFORD, Aug. 17—(U. P.)—The Women's Missionary Societies of the Evangelical church today elected Mrs. E. H. Voss of Madison, president of the societies' state association, replacing Mrs. B. Hiller of Lincoln, who has served for three years as president.

Other officers are: Mrs. William G. Remboldt of Milford, vice president; Mrs. A. J. Adams of Hastings, recording secretary; Mrs. G. L. Carver of Kearney, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. H. Williams of Dawson, treasurer; Mrs. E. S. Wegner of Lincoln, advisor of young people's missionary circle; Mrs. H. A. Schwab of Omaha, mission band leader; and Mrs. R. W. Garrison of Morning Star, Little Herald secretary.

About 500 are attending the conventions of the Evangelical church at Riverside park near Milford, and a greater number is expected for the Sunday program of special church services. Monday will begin the summer school of religion.

Motor 'Knock' Turns Out to Be Mechanic Hanging Under Auto

CHATHAM, Mass., Aug. 17—(U. P.)—Police Chief Everett Eldrege tested a motorcar he was thinking of buying today and returned it to the sales room with the remark:

"I wouldn't buy any car that knocks like that one."

The "knock" turned out to be Leo Leblanc, a mechanic, who was working under the machine when Eldrege started his test. Leblanc saved himself by clinging to the under part of the chassis and occasionally pounded with a hammer, trying to attract attention.

CLOSSON SAYS HE ROBBED BANK IN DESPERATION

(Continued from Page One.)

did, Weygint and other officers his movements since leaving the Lushton bank late Thursday afternoon. Pursued by two young men who had seen him leave by the back door of the bank the fugitive elected to abandon the automobile he was driving in a cornfield a few miles from Lushton.

He escaped under cover of darkness, leaving $176.86 in pennies, nickles, dimes and other silver money in the field where it was found by York county officers. It was after Closson had hidden in the cornfield that a posse was organized to surround it and a report was sent out that officers were confident he would be caught.

After leaving the field, Closson told the officers, he made his way to McCool Junction and then to York. Part of the way he walked, carrying the heavy satchel, and part of the way he rode in a car after being offered a ride.

When he arrived in York Friday morning he went to a hotel and idled around the lobby most of the day. He got a shave and at 8:50 p. m. Friday took a train to Grand Island. He stayed there only forty-five minutes and then boarded another train for Columbus.

Letters Furnished Clue.

Letters addressed to Closson which were found in his abandoned automobile led to his arrest. After finding them Sheriff Condit wired to Columbus, Fremont and other cities for Closson's description and when all were found to tally exactly with that of the man who robbed the bank the officer simply directed Weygint and the other officers to go to Columbus and wait for the man to come home. The automobile used bore a license number issued to a farmer living near Newman Grove.

Seated in Sheriff Condit's office at the capitol Saturday afternoon, with the sheriff, Deputy Weygint, Volcott Condit, the sheriff's son, and two newspapermen, Closson was inclined to be reticent about the affair.

After being introduced to the reporters Closson was affable enough and conversed freely upon general topics.

"I suppose you men would like to have some kind of a statement from me," he said to the newspapermen, " but I don't believe I want to say anything. Of course I know that's your business," he continued, "but there will be enough in the papers as it is without my saying anything."

Closson was smoking a cigar as he talked, ocasionally placing it in his mouth with fingers that were none too steady. His eyes were red and swollen from weeping. While the little group sat there a telephone rang. It was a long distance call for Closson and the man at the other end of the line was apparently offering the prisoner any aid that was possible. Closson was unable to complete the conversation. He hung up the receiver and stood with his back to the other men, gazing intently at a large map that he could not see because of the tears that streamed out of his eyes and down his cheeks.

Finally he turned and sat down again.

When asked how it happened a man of his age who has never been in any kind of trouble before should suddenly decide to rob a bank, he replied:

"Well, I don't know. Why have so many of our bank presidents, financiers, church leaders and other men of good reputations taken false steps during the last four or five years? Nobody knows why they do it."

"Had you been thinking about doing this for very long?"

"No. Perhaps two or three weeks," was the answer. "If anybody had told me a few months ago that I would do a thing like this I would have thought he was crazy."

"How did you hapen to decide on the Lushton bank?" was the next question.

"Well, I just took a few trips around that part of the country and decided that that was the most likely proposition. I just stayed around the bank most of the day talking business until I thought the right time had come."

Sheriff Condit stated that he was confident that Closson was driven to robbing the bank because of a dire need for money. He added that the man had a good reputation in Columbus where he owns his home. Many Columbus business men refused at first to believe that Closson could be guilty of the crime. All of them offered to help him in any way they could.

Closson's wife is an invalid, according to word reaching Lincoln from Columbus. He has two daughters and a daughter-in-law living at his home. One of his two sons died while serving in the army during the World war and another is a doctor in Kansas City. Although he had been ill lately it is said he had been able to sell nursery goods this summer as usual. Closson was reared at Seward where he lived until going to Columbus seventeen years ago. He had been a nursery salesman for thirty years.

Condit stated that Closson probably would be held in Lincoln until Monday when he will be turned over to York county authorities.

WATSON, SACKETT VISIT PRESIDENT

PRESIDENTIAL FISHING CAMP, Rapidan River, Va., Aug. 17—(INS)—Senator James E. Watson of Indiana, republican floor leader of the senate, and Senator Frederick Sackett, republican, Kentucky, arrived here this afternoon for a last-minute legislative conference on the eve of the re-assembling of the senate.

Tariff was the principel subject under discussion, it was understood.

AGNEW PROTESTS ROAD REROUTING

(Continued From Page One.)

section lines, and at the same time gets rid of three grade crossings out of four on the present route.

Another advantage of the route as planned, the state engineer suggested, was that it avoids several high hills which would require expensive grading work to put them into shape for highway traffic.

The projected line leaves the S. Y. A. northwest of Lincoln, at a point east of the Union Pacific crossing on that highway. It takes a diagonal cut to the present Raymond road and then joints that line northward past the county farm, turning west at the same corner. Three-quarters of a mile west it crosses the railroad, thence continuing west another mile and a quarter, when it turns north and runs past Raymond. A mile or two south of Agnew it starts angling to the northwest along the west side of the Union Pacific right of way. Finally it heads straight north into Valparaiso.

State Engineer Cochran had expected to call for bids on September 12, but upon the insistence of the protesting land owners he agreed to have estimates prepared showing the comparative cost on the chosen line and what it would be if the highway were kept on section line roads. It looks now as though the improvement will be hung up too long to get action upon it this year.

At one time the state engineer contemplated using the S. Y. A. to a point west of Woodlaw, then going north to Agnew and Valparaiso. It was found, however, that the legislative act of 1927 creating a number of new highways and revising some of the older routes specified that No. 103 should begin "between Lincoln and Woodlawn." The route was then changed to make it conform with that provision.

SPOKANE AIRMEN CROSS NEBRASKA ON FLIGHT EAST

(Continued from Page One.)

and made the 240 miles to North Platte in a little less than three hours, arriving at 3:20 p. m. Central time.

At 8:58 p. m., C. S. T., the plane had been in the air forty-nine hours, having left Spokane, Wash., at 5:58 p. m., P. C. T., Thursday.

Undecided at First.

Just what to do puzzled the fliers as they droned above North Platte for several hours late today, and the notes that Lieutenant Mamer dropped to Bookwalder indicated he was undecided whether to remain over North Platte or proceed eastward. One of his notes read:

"Think we will camp over the airport here for a while as it is too late to get anywhere tonight for another refueling before dark. Get a detailed weather report giving the weather to Cleveland tonight. If weather is O. K., we will let you know."

In the same message, and added as an afterthought, Mamer wrote: "How about some ice cold watermelon and fried chicken? Get the melon first."

About 7 p. m. men dined on fried chicken and watermelon—the coldest that could be obtained in North Platte.

Evidently a consultation was held between Mamer and Walker, and although the day was shading rapidly into dusk, they messaged:

"Make preparations to give us a full load and detailed weather to Cleveland tonight." It was a little rough going in the skies then, and Mamer asked that the third contact in giving fuel be delayed until it quieted down.

Weather reports indicated flying conditions were favorable to Cleveland ad there was little wind egrly in the evening.

The motor continued to function perfectly and the visitors seemed in no hurry to reach New York, although they were hours behind schedule.

In the three contacts made in taking on fuel, only one mishap marred the refueling. That was when one of the pilots of the Sun God got some of the gasoline in his eye. A note that was dropped asked for some boric acid solution to treat the eye, but the message did not state which one had suffered the accident.

Meet Better Luck.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Aug. 17—(U. P.)—After a day of ill fortune in riding the skies on their nonstop endurance coast to coast flight, Lieut. Nick Mamer and Art Walker, pilots, were striking better luck late today as they refueled their plane, the Spokane Sun God, at North Platte.

Arriving here at 3:20 p. m., after a 240 mile trip from Cheyenne, Wyo., the last place over which they hovered on their transcontinental flight, they had made their first contact with their refueling plane at 3:53 p. m., and 100 gallons of gasoline was successfully transferred to the Sun God.

Two more contacts were expected to be made before they continued their eastward trip, they hoped.

In a Jovial Mood.

In a jovial mood at their successful initial contact here, Lieutenant Mamer dropped a message to the field here as the plane lazily droned over the airport waiting for the refueling plane to take off again:

"Hello, North Platte. Will it be O. K. if we hang around a bit. Am going to try to get a few winks while Art keeps the boat up. This is sure great country to fly over. Don't worry about spearing a mountain. Mamer."

His conclusion that it was great country to fly over was reached by the fact that enroute from Cheyenne to North Platte they had successfully refueled. While flying near Sidney, Neb., about 100 miles from Cheyenne, the Sun God had taken on about 100 gallons of gasoline from the refueling plane that accompanied the fliers from Cheyenne.

Their First Break.

The cheerful message indicated that flying conditions had improved and the heavy winds expected east of Cheyenne had not materialized. It certainly was the first "break" they had today as the fliers were forced to remain over Rock Springs, Wyo., last night when refueling attempts were unsuccessful, and they were bothered with air pockets at Cheyenne.

Since the continental round trippers had not, within the first hour of their visit here, dropped down a message indicating a change in plans, airport officials believed the flyers intended to carry out their previous pla nof proceding to Cleveland, O., where Capt. Frank Hawks, holder of the east-to-west and west-to-east transcontinental flight records, awaited them with a refueling plane.

TOKYO EXPECTS GRAF MONDAY

(Continued from Page One.)

according to one route he has planned.

The ancient city of Yakutsk—established by the Cossacks in 1632—is a valuable trading center from where the tribesmen transport their goods to the outer world through the Lena river.

On the route that Eckener planned Yakutsk would lie about 2,510 miles from Tokyo. Such a route would take the Graf Zeppelin over Vladivostok and thence to Tokyo, from where the trans-Pacific flight would be started.

Making Excellent Progress.

MOSCOW, Aug. 17—(INS)—The German Graf Zeppelin at 6 p. m., Moscow time (12 noon, eastern daylight time) was flying parallel to the Tshary river, a southern tributary to the Lena river, in eastern Siberia, according to a radiogram received here from the Chita wireless station.

The dispatch said the Zeppelin had entered a rainy zone over the Aldan mountains, but was making excellent time.

Communication with the air liner was very clear, the Chita station reported.

Direct Radio From Graf.

(Copyright, 1929, by International News Service.)

ON BOARD GRAF ZEPPELIN, Radio Via Otchishi, Japan, Aug. 17—The Graf Zeppelin at 9:30 o'clock this evening, Zeppelin time, (10:30 a. m., eastern daylight time), was over a position appriximately 605 kilometers west of Yakutsk, Siberia.

The exact position was 110 degrees east longitude, 62 degrees north latitude. The airship was averaging 100 kilometers an hour (62½ miles per hour).

Every one of the twenty passengers and crew of forty were in high spirits and enjoying the trip immensely. They were delighted with the swift passage which the airship is making on this, the second leg of the round-the-world flight.

The big dirigible passed through a light storm while flying over the Tunguska river area, btu had not the slightest difficulty. There has been no wireless connection between the ship and any land station for several hours, but Dr. Eckener anticipates picking up one of the eastern Siberian radio stations, or a Japanese station, within the next hundred miles or so.

Ahead of Schedule.

TOKYO, Aug. 17—(I. N. S.)—The German dirigible Graf Zeppelin, roaring across the Siberian wastelands and well ahead of her schedule, was approaching the coast of the Sea of Okhotsk tonight.

Boosted along by a strong following wind, sweeping down from the Russian Arctic regions, the Graf had completed approximately two-thirds of her voyage from Friedrichshafen, Germany, to Tokyo, which is the second leg of her round-the-world flight. All indications tonight were that Dr. Hugo Eckener would bring his silvery air liner into port at Kasumigaura airport, near Tokyo, sometime Monday, unless he should encounter headwinds after sriking the Sea of Okhotsk.

Latest word received at the government wireless at Ochishi, on the Island of Hokkaido, placed the mammoth air liner only 950 miles from the Sea of Okhotsk, and proceeding at a swift pace toward her goal.

For the last twelve hours, the Japanese government station at Ochishi has been in almost constant communication with the Graf, and as the huge liner, with its complement of twenty venturesome passengers and crew of forty, approached closer to Japanese territory her signals became more, distinct and the reports of progress more detailed.

Ploughs Through Rain.

At the time the last message was sent, approximately 11 a. m., New York daylight saving time, today, the Graf was ploughing through a rain storm over the Aldan mountains without slackening her speed. Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the dirigible, was receiving regular weather reports from the Chita, Kwaborovsk and Japanese government wireless stations.

At one stage of the journey over Siberia Dr. Eckener radioed that his ship was traveling at a speed of 170 kilometjes (approximately 106 miles per hour, which is perhaps the best speed the dirigible has made at any time since it started out from Lakehurst, N. J., on August 8.

If this speed is maintained for any considerable period the Graf should arrive at Tokyo sometime Monday. Officials of the Kasumigaura air field considered it possible that the dirigible would reach her destination early Monday morning.

CHINA INVADED BY BIG FORCE OF RUSSIANS

(Continued From Page One.)

propagandists desiring to inflict contest. I still think a peaceful situation is possible."

Conference Called.

MANCHULI, Manchuri, Aug. 17—(U. P.)—Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang summoned an urgent military conference today after a prolonged battle between Russian and Chinese forces at Dalainor, on the border.

Chang telegraphed to Gen. Wang Fu-Lin, instructing him to send 500 cavalary reinforcements to the scene from Tsitsihar.

An official comminuque said soviet forces occupied a hill north of Dalainor on Wednesday and opened fire on the Chinese camp with rifles and machine guns. At 3 p. m., Friday, the Chinese began firing in retaliation, but returned when hostile cavalry penetrated their camp zone.

Japanese consular agents witnessed the clash, saying that the fight lasted three hours, apparently with considerable casualties on both sides.

The Russians fired 400 shots into Dalainor on Friday, 200 bullets striking the town. Two civilians were wounded.

Moscow Issues Denial

MOSCOW, Aug. 17—(U. P.)—Denial was made in authoritative quarters today that soviet troops have invaded Manchuria. Official comment on that and other phases of the dispute arising from China's censor of the partly Russian-owned Chinese eastern railway was expected soon.

Meantime alarming reports continued to be featured in the soviet press concerning the continued mistreatment and additional arrests of soviet Russians in Manchuria, the formation of new white Russian detachments favorable to the Chinese and Chinese bandit raids on border villages.

The Pravada, in a three column editorial under the caption "The soviet government will be able to fight for its rights," concludes with a ringing warning that the Russian Far Eastern army will be ready to punish anyone attacking soviet boundaries.

MILLIONAIRE ON COAST IS SLAIN BY HIS SON, 12

(Continued From Page One.)

the story sobbed to police tonight by the boy's mother, Mrs. Irene Howard.

The shooting occurred this afternoon after Howard had beaten his wife, according to her story. Howard was found dead with two bullet wounds in his body.

"Oh, don't hurt my boy," Mrs. Howard pleaded with police tonight. "He didn't know the gun was loaded. He was just trying to scare his father. He was trying to make him stop. Please don't do anything to him."

While Ambulance Surgeon Von Der Mullen dressed her bruised face, Mrs. Howard sobbed out her story. She said Howard came home under the influence of liquor and when she arrived home he was still drinking.

When she protested with him and tried to get him to go upstairs and lie down, Howard struck her, she said, and also struck her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Richter.

Her son, Richard, became frightened, she said, and anxious to protect her ran for his .22 automatic rifle. The boy was on the second floor landing of the stairs. When his father started up, the boy fired twice, the bullets passing through his father's chest.

Howard collapsed on the landing where the surgeon and officer G. E. Johnson, the ambulance driver, found him dead.

"For God's sake, do something for him. Don't blame my boy," they said Mrs. Howard screamed. She was hysterical, they said.

When detectives arrived and took charge of the case they questioned the boy and his mother and prepared to take Richard to Juvenile hall, pending further investigation.

Howard was owner of both the Pasadena and Hollywood Automobile Cos. and formerly was connected with the Howard Automobile Co. which he sold some time ago.

SINCLAIR ASKS JAIL RELEASE

(Continued From Page One.)

his work," Major Peak said. "He has never been in bed during the daytime since his arrival. He has performed his duties without giving cause for any complaint. I believe his appetite has been satisfactory."

While Peak was discussing his famous prisoner, Sinclair strolled into the front office of the jail. In common wiht other inmates assigned to the "office detail," he enjoys this privilege regularly and is permitted to spend his evenings and Sundays there, listening to the radio and conversing with others whohave the freedom of these quarters.

The capitalist was dressed in a white shirt with soft collar, a snappy tie and brown trousers. He was coatless. He was closely shaved and looked well, although possibly a little under the weight at which he entered the jail.

Airman Lands Twice To Rescue Four Men From Blazing Forest

YREKA, Cal., Aug. 17—(I. N. S.)—Swooping down into a small clearing, ringed by a wall of flames, Harry L. Blunt, forest patrol flier, today had rescued four farmers from death by a fire which swept over 20,000 acres near here.

The farmers, trapped by flames, frantically signalled Blunt as he flew over.

Blunt was required to make two trips to complete the rescue, carryin two farmers on each trip.

BASIC INDUSTRY SHARES

Secure an Interest in These Great Industries

THE 30 basic industries listed below have total assets of twenty-one billion dollars, sound management and a long established earning record.

So long as America is prosperous, these companies should continue profitable. They form virtually the backbone of industrial America.

If safety of principal is your first requirement, BASIC INDUSTRY SHARES representing a full participating interest in the common stocks of these 30 companies are a logical investment for your funds. BASIC INDUSTRY SHARES provide an added feature of protected and stabilized dividends through the operation of a Cash Reserve Fund.

These stocks underlie
Basic Industry Shares
and no substitution may be made from this list

Pennsylvania R.R.	Northern Pacific	Westinghouse	Otis Elevator
Louisville & Nash.	Stand. Oil of N. J.	Pullman	du Pont
New York Central	Stand. Oil of N. Y.	General Elec.	Timken Roll.
Illinois Central	Stand. Oil of Ind.	West. Union	Amer. Radiator
Union Pacific	Stand. Oil of Cal.	U. S. Steel	United Shoe
Southern Pacific	Vacuum Oil Co.	Amer. Tobacco	Woolworth
Southern Railway	Amer. Tel. & Tel.	Ingersoll-Rand	American Can
	Nat'l Biscuit	Int. Harvester	

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Sound Investments
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FIRST MORTGAGES
Free from taxation to Nebraska holders

Also some paying 6% and 7%
All are choice and fully secured.

Woods Brothers Corporation 7%
Preferred Shares for resale at par, $100 per share

North American Trust Shares
At the market. Today's price 11⅞

We recommend these securities for investment.
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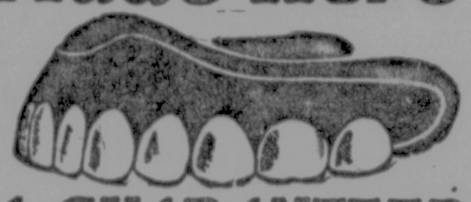
WOODS BROTHERS CORPORATION
132 SO. 13TH ST. LINCOLN PHONE B 6744

WE SAVE YOU 50%
Better Plates Made Here



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HECOLITE PLATE
The whole plate gumlike in color. This plate material is imported from Germany and is the crowning achievement of creative chemistry and dental art. The most beautiful and natural looking of all plates. See our Sample Plates.
Dr. Cousins is known from Coast to Coast and is considered one of the best Plate Dentists in the United States today. His Hold-Tite system of producing a perfect fit is probably the Acme of Perfection in its Technique. This System is used on any price plate we make. Dr. Cousins is considered an authority, having made more than 20,000 Plates.
No messy powders used to make the plates stay in place. Use of powders may cause you stomach trouble.

OUR HOLD-TITE TECHNIQUE Used On All Plates We Make Special—$20.00 Value for— $7.00
Real PAINLESS Extraction of Teeth $1.00

X-RAY, NOW $1.00
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132 No. 12th Street Phone B2664

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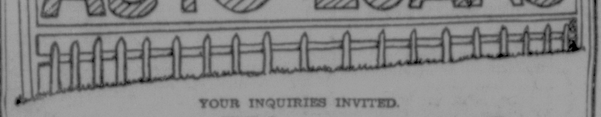

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223 So. 13th St. H. N. Loosbrock, Secretary.

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ELECTROL OIL BURNER
"THE MASTER FURNACE MAN"

The public is very rapidly learning to say when inquiring the name of their friend's oil burner—"What kind of an ELECTROL have you?

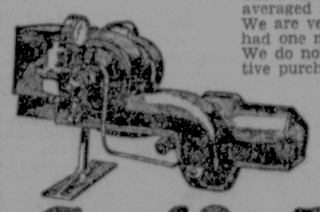
The ELECTROL means in oil burners what Sterling means in silver, what Diamonds mean in jewelry.

Read what one of our satisfied users says about his Electrol.

Swift Lumber & Fuel Co., July 1, 1929.

Lincoln, Nebr.
Gentlemen:—
We have now been operating our ELECTROL Oil Burner, installed in our Kewanee High Pressure Boiler in the Fashion Cleaners at 1820 P St., for approximately sixty days.
On this boiler we must carry a steam pressure of about 80 pounds from seven o'clock in the morning until six o'clock at night. While our steam consumption varies somewhat with the work we have in the house to do, on the whole, the consumption is about the same, day after day and week after week.
Before installing this oil burner we burned the cheapest steam coal we could buy that would take care of our requirements and we paid a fireman $80.00 per month to take care of this boiler. Our cost of fuel alone was approximately $3.50 per day.
Since installing the ELECTROL we have eliminated the fireman entirely and the cost of oil has averaged a little less than $3.00 per day.
We are very much pleased with the operation of the ELECTROL. It works perfectly and we haven't had one minute's interruption in service since it has been installed.
We do not hesitate to recommend the ELECTROL and would be glad to have you refer any prospective purchaser you may have, to us.

Very truly yours,
FASHION CLEANERS
By (Signed) A. W. Miller, Jr.



TERMS—To suit your convenience

Swift Lumber and Fuel Co.
F2366 Wholesale Distributors for Nebraska F. O. 562

STOCKS MAKE NEW ENDURANCE

Oils Join Group Which Has Been Soaring Since Mid-July.

Credit Flows Into Financial District; Call Money Increases.

BY W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—(I. N. S.)—The brilliant performance of the stock market, accompanying favorable developments in the money situation, was easily the outstanding event in the financial world this week.

Raising of the New York reserve bank's rediscount rate to 6 per cent, simultaneously with the marking down of the buying rate on bankers' acceptances, had the natural effect of reducing the borrowings of member banks at the federal reserve and increasing the system's holdings of bills. Credit flowed into the financial district; call money supplies increased. Instead of an expected increase in brokers' loans, the weekly report showed a $68,000,000 shrinkage, an evidence that "strong hands" were accumulating the stocks thrown overboard by frightened speculators in the week previous.

Leaders in the upward movement this week included the same group which has been soaring skyward since the middle of July, with the notable addition of the oils near the weekend. A sensational 7 1-2 point jump in the ponderous Standard Oil of New Jersey shares, of which there are close to 25,000,000 outstanding, has not been duplicated by the stock in its present form, and compares with its spectacular performance on the curb before being split up and admitted to the big board.

Rumors of consolidation of one or more of the Standards flow thick and fast through the financial district, eliciting no official statement from the officials of Standard Oil of New Jersey. The rumors connected both the Standard of California and Union Oil of California in the New Jersey merger, which may or may not be ultimately hooked up in a giant combination of oil producers and refiners.

Deny Negotiations Now.

Meanwhile, however, Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey officials deny any present negotiations to merge the company with the Standard of California unit.

The week in business, as summarized by Bradstreet's Review, was marked by a slight easing off in retail trade and industry, but with jobbing and wholesale trade maintained at about the preceding week's volume. The tapering off in industry is explainable largely in the fact that active movement earlier in the summer has cut down back logs a trifle, an instance of this being found in steel manufacturing. Against this, however, are reports that manufacturing of low priced automobiles has speeded up enough to more than offset declines, owing mainly to model changes in higher-priced cars.

Reports from one large steel and iron center in the south are that steel producing is easing off. Among the really new features of the week are evidence on more activ buying of wheat for export, this reported from both coasts. Spottiness describes the crop situation, with prospects for cotton and corn concededly a matter of weather conditions.

Bank clearings for the week ended August 15 aggregated $12,391,271,000, against $13,451,362,000 last week and $9,275,427,000 in the same week last year.

Wheat Moves Higher.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17—(I. N. S.)—Active buying of wheat based on firmness at Liverpool and Winnipeg, forced prices up 1¾ to 2½c at the close today. Pressure was limited. The Liverpool market finished 2¾ to 3¼c higher and Winnipeg was up 3⅛ to 3½c, with buying on bullish Canadian crop news and firmness at Buenos Aires.

Corn closed the day ½ to ¾c up in sympathy with wheat and buying on unfavorable crop advices from the southwest. Oats were ¼c lower at the close with scattered realizing.

For the week wheat was up 6⅛ to 7c, corn 1¼ to 5½c and oats ¼ to ⅝c higher.

Wheat displayed a firm undertone most of the week with the trade more friendly to the buying side, in view of reports from Canada of disappointing yields and a better cash situation here. Since a week ago the Chicago cash market had gained 3 to 4c on the September, with more evidence of better domestic buying.

Foreign news was bullish and outside markets generally were sharply higher. Flour sales the last week or so have been the largest of the crop, indicating that buyers are more satisfied with present prices, primary receipts for the season so far have been about 42,000,000 bushels more than a year ago. Export demand was fair.

Strength in corn was influenced by unfavorable crop news from Missouri and Kansas and the strong cash situation. Reports from the southwest indicated the crop is late and extremely spotted. Country offerings to arrive were light.

Hog Prices Steady.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17—(I. N. S.)—Despite a lighter run, hog prices are closing the week barely steady. Demand was slack. The eastern meat trade also lost some of its activity which it registered the previous week. Receipts for the week at Chicago were 111,000 against 122,000 last week and 81,000 a year ago.

The best hogs available sold at $11.85 late in the week and the bulk of all the good light and medium weight butchers at $11.50 to $11.75. Good heavy hogs were taken at $11.00 to $11.25 and plainer grades at $10.50 to $11.00.

Declines of 25c to $1 featured the cattle trade and butcher stock during the week. Increased receipts in the face of a poor outlet demoralized the market. Choice steers sold at $17 and plain and medium at $14 to $15.50. Grass steers ranged from $10 to $13. Receipts for the week numbered 44,000 against 36,000 last week and 41,000 a year ago.

Grass cows closed at $7 to $9.50 and grass heifers at $9 to $11.50. Good yearling heiers sold at $13 to $15 and ruled steady as they were scarce. Demand for calves was strong and the market moved up to the highest point of the year with top at $817.50 for choice vealers.

Lambs suffered a setback of 25 to 35c. The market was dull and receipts rather liberal at 72,000. The run last week was 73,000 and last year 75,000. Good to choice lambs were bought at 13.50 to $13.85 and medium to good at $13 to $13.50. Ewes sold at $4 to $6.50 or 25c lower than a week ago.

Chicago Cotton Higher.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17—(I. N. S.)—Cotton closed 7 to 18 points higher today, with buying on unfavorable weather conditions in the southwest and higher cables. Offerings were limited.

October closed at 18.17; December 18.44; January 18.48; March 18.66 and May 18.65.

The market was erratic during the week and the run of news mixed. Cables were irregular. The government weekly weather report was more unfavorable than expected.

Consumption of cotton for July, as announced by the census bureau, was 546,457 bales against 439,821 bales last year.

750 Miles an Hour

A small airplane he has perfected will enable airmen to fly from Europe to the United States in six hours, according to claims of Heinz Guenther Perl, 21-year-old Berlin, Germany, inventor. Perl says his craft would develop a speed of nearly 750 miles an hour flying at an altitude of 40,000 feet, the motor to be hermetically sealed against outward pressure.

Coast Man is Held as Suspect in Lamar Raid

Royston Said to Have Admitted Complicity in Bank Holdup in Which Four Were Killed.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 17—(U. P.)—Herbert L. Royston, 38-year-old cement engineer of San Andreas, said to have confessed complicity in the fatal Lamar, Colo., bank robbery in 1928, was ready tonight to return to Colorado for trial, but his captor, Chief of Police Hugh Harper of Colorado Springs, delayed departure pending further investigations in California.

Harper was armed with extradition papers signed today by Gov. C. C. Young but said he would leave Royston in jail here while he followed other clues. Jake Fleagle, alias William Harrison Holden, a suspect in the bank robbery, is still at large and may be in California, Harper believes.

Said by Clarence Morrill, chief of the California bureau of criminal identification, to have lived a Jekyll-Hyde life, Royston was arrested without a struggle yesterday.

He was asleep in the home he occupied with his wife, mother and small son when Harper, Morrill, Sheriff Joe F. Zwinge of Calaveras county and Owen Kessel, deputy in Morrill's office, entered.

Scars On Face.

Royston was gone from home from April until October, 1928, during the time of the Lamar robbery, with its four fatalities, in May of that year. He returned with large scars on his face, received in an "automobile accident," he said.

Harper said it was Royston who was used as the lure to take Dr. W. W. Wininger of Dighton, Kas., away from his home to render assistance. After treating Royston, Harper said, the doctor was shot to death by three other desperadoes and his automobile run over a cliff.

Royston was connected with the case through his arrest with Jake Fleagle in Stockton. Fleagle's fingerprints were identified as the same as those on an automobile used in the Lamar robbery getaway, after he and Royston and others had been released at Stockton.

WHALES STRANDED.

Washed into shallow water by a severe storm off the coast of South Africa recently, a large school of whales were stranded on the shore and died before they could swim back from the shoals.

559 MILES OVER MOUNTAINS ON 11 GALLONS OF GAS

An amazing device recently perfected has astonished thousands with its gasoline saving capabilities. All kinds of tests have been made by auto owners and they report remarkable savings. A California man reports that he drove his car over the mountains from Los Angeles 559 miles on 11 gallons of gas. This Whirlwind device also increases power and pick-up, creates quicker starting and causes carbon to disappear. E. Oliver 999-1817 E. Third St., Milwaukee, Wisc., hopes to have his invention on every automobile. He is offering a free Whirlwind to those who will help introduce it and a money making proposition of $100 a week and more. Write him for full particulars and free sample offer today.—Advertisement.

WOMEN READY FOR AIR DERBY

Twenty to Hop Off Sunday at Santa Monica For Cleveland.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Aug. 17—(U. P.)—Twenty young women, including some of the foremost feminine figures in aviation history were prepared tonight for the start of the women's air derby to Cleveland.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock they will take off in their planes for San Bernardino, Cal., the first overnight stop. The hop, briefest of the long trip, should not take more than an hour.

An $8,000 finish prize will be given contestants making the best elapsed time for the entire trip. Other prizes will be given to winners of individual laps.

Overnight stops, other than San Bernardino, will be made at Phoenix, El Paso, Fort Worth, Wichita, East St. Louis, Ill., and Columbus, O.

List of Entrants.

The official list of entrants:

Amelia Earhart, New York City, first woman to fly the Atlantic ocean.

Ruth Elder, Beverly Hills, Cal., who tried to fly the Atlantic, now a screen actress.

Marvel Crosson, San Diego, Cal., holder of the 23,996 feet altitude record for women.

Louise McPhetridge Thaden, Oakland, Cal., who for a time held the women's endurance flight record.

Bobbie Trout, Los Angeles, once holder of the women's endurance record.

German Pilot Entered.

Thea Rasche, Germany.

Mrs. Keith Miller, New Zealand, present holder of the long distance flight record for women, from England to Tasmania.

Clair Fahy, Los Angeles, wife of Lieut. Herbert I. Fahy, holder of the world's solo endurance flight record.

Blanche Wilcox Noyes, Cleveland, wife of Dewey Noyes, noted airmail pilot.

Neva Paris, Great Neck, L. I.

Margaret Perry, Beverly Hills, prominent society woman.

Gladys O'Donnell, Long Beach, Cal.

Ruth Nichols, Rye, N. Y.

Edith Foltz, Portland, Ore.

May Haizlys, of Tulsa, Okla., one of the few women possessing a transport license.

Phoebe Omlie, New York, another transport pilot.

Florence Lowe Barnes, San Marino, Cal., a minister's wife.

Mabel Waters, Tulsa, Okla.

Opal Logan Kunz, New York.

Mary E. Von Mack, Detroit, Mich.

Ryan Brougham Plane To Have Self Starter

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 17—(I. N. S.)—The Ryan Aircraft corporation of St. Louis announces a new equipment that will soon be installed in their popular Ryan brougham.

The new equipment to be installed is a self-starter, which functions by the push of a button. It is an air-compressed operation process.

GARAGE FOR WOMEN.

A garage for the sole use of women autoists has just been opened by women in London. A club devoted to feminine needs is a feature. Here fair motorists have writing rooms and dressing and change rooms with bathrooms adjoining.

5% On Your Investments

We have always paid as much for the use of money as safety would permit and we are doing so today. The convenience of investment with us coupled with its security makes our plan a little better than the best.

EASY PAYMENT HOME LOANS
B1447

Fidelity Savings & Loan Association

E. M. Forsyth, Sec'y.—223 So. 13th

With your surplus money invested in our first real estate mortgages, you have the absolute guarantee of a fixed return on your money and you are freed from all worry which is incident to more speculative forms of investment.

CONSERVATIVE MORTGAGE COMPANY
Corner 11th and N Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska.

5% ON SAVINGS and Safety

Any amount can be put in any time and withdrawn as needed.

Under State Supervision

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W. A. Selleck, Chairman of Board.
C. C. Carlsen, Chm. Executive Comm.
W. E. Barkley, V. P.—L. O. Paine.
W. R. Mellor, Treas.
C. S. Wilson, Atty.

SAVE WHERE YOU CAN BORROW.

STATE SECURITIES COMPANY
124 So. 12th St., Lincoln. B6069.

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INVESTMENT SECURITIES
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FEDERAL TRUST BLDG.-LINCOLN, NEB.

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THAT NEVER TAKES A VACATION

THROUGH our Trust Department, we offer you a responsible, experienced, and efficient service in every field of fiduciary activity.

As Executor

We can arrange to administer your estate exactly in accordance with your wishes as expressed in your will.

As Trustee

We can assist in the conservation and constructive management of your property for the benefit of your heirs.

As Agent

We can relieve you of all the work and worry in connection with the care of your securities or real estate.

As Guardian

We will manage your property for minors.

As an institution we can assure you a perpetual service—a service that is understanding and human—yet never ill, never dies, never on a vacation.

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Sound Investments
FIRST FLOOR FEDERAL TRUST BUILDING

President
Savings & Loan Association
5% 109 South 10th St. Paid on Savings and Investments

$200,000.00

On hand to loan on conservative valuations in Lincoln and larger County seat towns.

LOW RATES—
PROMPT CLOSINGS

5% and 6% on Savings

ASSETS OVER $4,000,000.00

Union Loan & Savings Association

1218 O St. Lincoln.

Build for the Future

Are you building constructively for the future? Are you putting aside regularly a part of the money you earn?

This institution offers you its co-operation. An Interest Paying Account with us is a convenient, safe and profitable method by which you can build up a financial reserve.

Start saving NOW; call today and make your first deposit.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
ASSETS OVER SIXTEEN MILLION. DEPENDABLE SINCE 1871.

"Everybody Ought to Be Rich"

—Says
JOHN J. RASKOB

IN A VERY interesting article reported by Samuel Crowther in the August issue of the Ladies' Home Journal. He tells how he made a million dollars from $25,000 invested wisely, and

FOR INSTANCE—

he lets you in on a method of saving and investing. By using this method he made a saving of $15 monthly for twenty years, or a total of $3,600, grow into the amazing sum of $80,000. Mr. Raskob is one of the country's leading financiers who invested wisely and became a millionaire in the last ten years.

Read This Interesting Article—It Will Help You to Form the Saving-Investing Habit.

See us about CITIES SERVICE CO. Investment Stocks and Bonds.

Henry L. Doherty & Co.
Suite 214, Sharp Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.
Walter M. Hodsdon, Manager.

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SAVING can be made the means of ultimately financing a home construction through membership in our association. If you are planning to build, start saving with us. As one of our members you will be entitled to the privilege of borrowing here as an aid to the financing of that home of your dreams.

American Savings & Loan Assn.
E. F. Snavely, Secretary
1124 "O" Street

SECURITY BEHIND YOUR BONDS

Back of your bonds, a first mortgage—back of the mortgage, integrity and a sense of moral responsibility for the safety of our investors! This is the kind of security that we recommend for investments.

Study the record of our Bond department. Learn how long we have been devoting our knowledge to the field of investments. You will then know more about the stability of the bonds, and the Security behind them.

For more than 30 years we have dealt and specialized in FIRST MORTGAGE REAL ESTATE BONDS and by conscientious dealings have won the confidence of many thousands of investors. Here you will find SECURITY behind your BONDS.

"Large Enough to Serve You—Small Enough to Know You"

LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY
126 No. 11 B6844

"The wealth of a man is the number of things which he loves and blesses, which he is loved and blessed by."
Carlyle.

THE best safeguard which you can place around your Estate and your family is a properly drawn Will, appointing a corporate Executor and Trustee.

Our Trust Officers will be glad to explain our services in Estate matters.

THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.
AFFILIATED WITH THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CATTLE VALUES IN STATE VARY

One County to Protest Equalization Board Assessments.

High Figures Per Head Come From Eastern Counties.

Are cattle in Nebraska worth an average price of $52 per head, counting in adult animals and calves, pure-blooded stock and scrubs on the range, fine dairy herds and plain beef steers?

If that is a fair figure the state board of equalization will be able to justify its assessment of cattle at $39.44 apiece for the state as a whole, that being approximately 75 per cent of the market value, the ratio at which property in general is said to be valued for taxation.

Only one county in the state has manifested discontent with the board's action raising cattle 10 per cent over the returns made by county assessors in order to bring them up to that basis. The Stanton county board has given notice of its intention to appeal therefrom to the Supreme court.

A wide variation in the assessment per animal is found in different counties, but Stanton's is by no means the highest. There are 25 counties in which bovine stock is listed above the $44.26 fixed for Stanton. Three of these are counties which border it on three sides—Madison, Wayne, and Cuming. In Madison the rate is $44.28; in Wayne, $46.24; and in Cuming, $45.66.

Reasons for Difference.

In a state spreading out over 400 miles east and west and approximately 200 miles north and south, with a wide variation of soil, climatic conditions, vegetation, and altitude there is bound to be great diversity in agricultural products and live stock.

Well-developed farming territory such as that in eastern Nebraska naturally produces more purebread and high grade cattle than the ranching territory further west, where beef animals run at large a good portion of the year and receive no such attention as that bestowed upon milk herds and breeding stock in the eastern area.

Another factor which enters into the value of cattle is proximity to live stock markets. Here, again, eastern Nebraska has the advantage. This is undoubtedly the reason, and the only reason, why Sarpy county, which is right in the back yard of the South Omaha stock yards and packing houses, has the highest assessed valuation of cattle in the state—$55.94 per head, or 20 per cent more than Stanton.

These other counties also are rated higher than Stanton in the state board's tabulation.

Boone, Burt, Cass, Dixon, Douglas, Fillmore, Greeley, Hall, Hamilton, Howard, Jefferson, Johnson, Lancaster, Nance, Nemaha, Otoe, Polk, Thayer, Washington, and York.

Gage and Seward, besides, are only a shade below Stanton, and quite a number are assessed within a dollar a head as much.

All the counties, without exception, lie east of the 99th meridian.

Biggest Bovine Wealth.

Because of its immense size and the great herds of range cattle fed within its boundaries, Cherry county is far ahead of all others in the number of animals assessed and the total valuation placed upon them, although its average per head is only $35.12. It has over 180,000 bovines, valued at more than $6,200,000.

This exceeds Custer, its nearest competitor, by more than two to one both in numbers and value. Custer is credited on the grand assessment roll with almost 82,000 cattle at a gross worth of slightly above $2,950,000. The average per head is $36.04.

Next come, in order, Holt, Cuming, Lincoln and Sheridan. Of these, Cuming is the only eastern county and the only one rated above the state average of $39.44 per head. Its rating of $45.66 is due to the large number of breeding and dairy other counties named, ranch stock cattle raised there, while in the predominates and brings down the average value.

Herewith are shown the 1929 cattle census, the total assessed value, and the average per head for each of the 93 counties.

Counties	Number	Total Valuation	Ave. per hd
Adams	15,463	$ 642,235	$41.54
Antelope	30,896	1,232,365	40.14
Arthur	23,337	818,975	35.09
Banner	10,199	310,570	30.45
Blaine	10,660	324,870	30.40
Boone	28,472	1,283,700	45.51
Box Butte	18,851	612,385	32.48
Boyd	16,500	852,295	39.58
Brown	20,278	680,110	33.54
Buffalo	31,973	1,178,755	36.86
Burt	27,825	1,420,505	51.03
Butler	20,385	874,350	42.88
Cass	21,057	997,760	47.38
Cedar	37,200	1,697,040	45.62
Chase	13,898	505,130	36.34
Cherry	176,846	6,211,550	35.12
Cheyenne	14,049	581,405	41.38
Clay	14,332	618,140	43.13
Colfax	20,737	800,165	38.58
Cuming	47,417	2,165,280	45.66
Custer	81,922	2,952,570	36.04
Dakota	11,167	455,460	40.78
Dawes	26,239	865,265	32.97
Dawson	40,007	1,514,350	37.85
Deuel	7,263	285,935	39.36
Dixon	21,877	1,089,275	49.77
Dodge	26,564	1,086,135	40.60
Douglas	15,065	709,095	47.06
Dundy	16,753	602,670	35.95
Fillmore	15,987	720,665	45.07
Franklin	17,135	667,490	38.95
Frontier	29,407	1,130,870	38.33
Furnas	25,765	1,112,085	43.17
Gage	31,598	1,395,035	44.15
Garden	53,686	1,506,815	28.64
Garfield	12,311	434,085	35.25
Gosper	15,582	641,335	41.15
Grant	39,866	1,305,995	32.75
Greeley	21,121	947,390	44.85
Hall	29,925	1,573,780	52.59
Hamilton	18,268	1,001,115	54.80
Harlan	15,772	637,215	40.40
Hayes	13,422	521,975	38.88
Hitchcock	15,238	575,030	37.74
Holt	66,033	2,180,935	33.02
Hooker	8,956	293,930	32.81
Howard	18,392	969,912	52.74
Jefferson	21,999	1,007,160	45.79
Johnson	14,964	700,598	46.81
Kearney	13,201	493,835	37.40
Keya Paha	22,728	875,655	38.52
Kimball	5,201	218,055	41.92
Knox	41,990	1,592,980	37.94
Lancaster	33,030	1,550,330	46.94
Lincoln	64,334	2,092,585	32.54
Logan	11,652	472,500	40.55
Loup	9,662	302,360	31.29
Madison	28,945	1,281,765	44.28
McPherson	14,238	492,115	34.56
Merrick	25,846	1,020,900	39.80
Morrill	37,046	1,388,894	36.59
Nance	19,477	894,850	45.94
Nemaha	16,151	732,405	45.34
Nuckolls	20,101	907,579	45.15
Otoe	21,958	1,014,965	46.22
Pawnee	19,638	853,715	43.47
Perkins	8,326	305,205	36.65
Phelps	15,881	607,700	38.26
Pierce	27,178	1,079,903	39.73
Platte	31,358	1,147,020	37.35
Polk	18,271	936,525	51.27
Red Willow	18,784	751,350	39.99
Richardson	28,487	1,195,315	41.96
Rock	23,359	742,575	31.78
Saline	19,545	764,795	39.12
Sarpy	13,566	758,915	55.94
Saunders	29,209	1,079,543	36.95
Scottsbluff	22,853	997,925	43.67
Seward	22,121	973,339	44.00
Sheridan	66,451	2,981,610	31.32
Sherman	20,564	775,580	37.71
Sioux	35,575	1,276,634	35.88
Stanton	27,013	1,195,330	44.26
Thayer	18,408	814,950	44.27
Thomas	6,366	246,539	38.72
Thurston	17,749	678,365	38.22
Valley	23,985	963,853	40.18
Washington	20,711	996,958	48.13
Wayne	30,359	1,403,680	46.24
Webster	20,202	872,500	43.18
Wheeler	13,525	445,105	32.90
York	22,943	1,118,435	48.75
Total	2,379,270	$93,849,340	$39.44

As Rogers Sees It

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Aug. 17—A banker, head of a savings bank in Brooklyn, had a boil on his neck and the Brooklynites heard of it and started a run on the bank, and drew out fifteen million dollars before the poor fellow could prove to them that financiers are part human and can have boils. If Andy Mellon ever gets a carbuncle I can see Brooklyn seceding from the union. Mr. Hoover talked to us at noon Saturday on "The advantages of Virginia to spend Sunday in, the tariff, cat fish and disarmament."

Yours, WILL.

TIME CLOCK FOR STATE JANITORS

Swanson Wants Capitol Force Schedules On Record.

Installation of a time clock in the capitol for janitors to punch when they come to work in the morning and when they leave in the afternoon is being planned by Land Commissioner Swanson, new official custodian of the building and grounds. Mr. Swanson finds it difficult sometimes to keep track of the men, as he cannot go out personally every day to see that all of them are on duty the full time.

The time clock is not to cost the state any money, as Swanson is dickering with a Lincoln firm to trade off the burglar alarm system used in the state treasurer's office in the old capitol building, which was taken out before the wrecking of that structure and is now stored in the basement of the new capitol. The alarm apparatus can be made serviceable in some business establishment. As the state no longer needs it, the treasurer's office being equipped with a more elaborate one, the land commissioner is willing to swap it for a registering chronometer.

Heretofore, the custom has been for employes of the custodial force to write their names on a sheet of paper provided for that purpose, also designating the time they arrive for duty.

Warrant Signing Machine Working Auditor's Office

State Auditor Johnson now has a warrant-signing machine which stamps his duplicate signature on a sheet of five state due bills at once. All he does is to run the perforated strip into the machine, push a button, and "presto," the thing is done. As Johnson worked many years in a printing office, and knows how to run a job press, he finds the contrivance quite easy to operate.

However, the auditor has not been entirely relieved from the job of signing his name by hand. Every day there is a bunch of letters to which he must affix his "John Hancock." Also, whenever a batch of bonds issued by a county, city, village, school district, or other Nebraska subdivision is registered in his office, he must sign each individual bond. The machine is not equipped to take care of such duties.

New Books At City Library

The following books have been received at the City Librar, and will be ready for circulation at 9 o'clock Monday morning, August 19:

Biography.

Bolivar the Liberator, by Michel Vaucaire.

Emma Willard, daughter of democracy, by Alma Lutz.

La Fayette, by H. D. Sedgwick.

Birds.

Birds of the Wild; How to Make Your Home Their Home, by F. C. Pellett.

Cookery.

Food Study for High Schools, by M. T. Wellman.

Foods and Cookery, by M. L. Matthews.

Dancing.

Gods Who Dance, by Ted Shawn.

Domestic Economy.

Elementary Home Economics, by M. L. Matthews.

Drama.

English Comedy, by Ashley H. Thorndike.

Education.

Modern Methods and the Elementary Curriculum, by C. A. Phillips.

Essays.

Modern Familiar Essays, edited by W. M. Tanner.

France.

France; A Short History of Its Politics, Literature and Art by H. D. Sedgwick.

Jesus Christ.

The Christ of God, by S. Parkes Cadman.

Law.

Occasional Papers and Addresses of An American Lawyer, by H. W. Taft.

Literature.

Four Centuries of Literature, English and American, edited by A. F. Westcott.

Numbers.

Numbers: Their Meaning and Magic, by Isidore Kozminsky.

Perspective.

The Theory and Practice of Persepctive, by G. A. Storey.

Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh and the Pittsburgh Spirit; Addresses At the Chamber of Commerce, 1927-1928.

Poems.

The Heart's Journey, by S. L. Sasson.

Psychology.

Readings in Educational Psychology, edited by C. E. Skinner.

Short Stories.

The Best European Short Stories of 1928.

Dasha - Kumara - Charita; The Ten Princes, by Dandin.

Spiritual Life.

Man and the Supernatural, by Evelyn Underhill.

Methods of Private Religious Living, by H. N. Wieman.

Trials.

Some Famous Medical Trials, by L. A. Parry.

Voice.

How to Speak; Exercises in Voice Culture, by Adelaide Patterson.

Water Gardens.

Water Gardens and Goldfish, by R. V. Sawyer and E. H. Perkins.

Children's Books.

Bird Stories, by E. M. Patch.

Clothing and Textiles, by M. L. Matthews.

Treasure of Carcassonne, by Albert Robida.

The Talking Beasts, by K. D. Wiggin and N. A. Smith.

California Flier

—Associated Press Photo.

Gladys O'Donnell of Long Beach, Cal., will enter the women's air derby August 18-25.

STRAWBERRIES $5 EACH.

Parisians who enjoy strawberries early in the season have had an opportunity to do so 40 days ahead of time. That is, they did if they had the price. By using two 1,200 watt electric lamps as a substitute for the sun, George Truffaut and M. Thurneyssen, scientists of Paris, forced the berries to grow in 40 instead of the usual 80 days. The cost of each berry, so grown, was $5.

STATE TO BUY SNOW FENCES

Those In Northwest To Be Two Feet Higher Than Usual.

Ten thousand feet of 6-foot lath snow fence for use in extreme northwestern Nebraska, where blizzards have frequently made roads impassable in previous years, will be ordered for the use of the state public works department. They will be placed along highways in that section the coming winter season. This fence is 2 feet taller than is ordinarily used throughout the state.

Steel posts of proportionate length—8½ feet, as compared with the common height of 6½ feet—will be purchased to go with the fencing. The number called for is 625, or one post for every rod of snowdrift barrier.

For the entire state, 460,000 lineal feet of snow fence—about 80 miles—and 26,000 posts will be bought. This will just about equal the supplies of those materials which the public works department now has on hand. In 1927 it bought 366,000 feet of fence and last year 124,000 more feet, making 490,000 altogether. It has nearly 30,000 posts in stock.

State Purchasing Agent Yoder has requested bids on the new fencing and posts to be opened in his office September 3 at 10 a. m. The contract to be awarded will call for deliveries by October 1. Under a new state law snow fence may be put up on private land along highways any time after October 15. The former statute fixed November 15 as the earliest date. In northwestern Nebraska it is considered important to get them up during October, or early in November, as the winter season comes on sooner there.

At 7¼ cents per lineal foot, the price paid by the state last year, the 460,000 feet to be purchased this year would cost $33,350. A slightly better price may be obtained however.

For posts, the price in 1928 was 32 cents apiece, and the total bill for 26,000 of them at the same rate would be $8,320.

Snow fence is erected paralleling highways on the north side, and occasionally on the west. It is placed some distance back and is intended to catch wind-driven snow and pile up the drifts where they will not impede traffic on the roadway.

Professor Honored

Associated Press Photo.

Prof. J. Fred Rippy of Duke university, Durham, N. C., will be a United States delegate to the Pan-American Institute of Geography and history at Mexico City, September 16.

Discount Clerk Sought As Bank Minus $40,000

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 17—(I. N. S.)—Wilson B. Smith, discount clerk for the Oakland Savings & Trust Co. here, was sought by police tonight in connection with the disappearance of $40,000 worth of negotiable securities from the bank's vaults. Smith has not been seen since Thursday afternoon, it became known late today.

The disappearance of the securities was discovered, police said, when state bank examiners, making a routine inspection, reached Smith's accounts. The shortage and the disappearance of Smith were made public today when the case was placed in the hands of police and aid was sought from police of other states.

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$10.50

Our very best efforts are put forth at all times not only to keep your business, but also to save your teeth and thereby assure you the best in health and comfort. Call us for an appointment. We work at your convenience.

Our famous Super Suction Plate will stay in place—you can chew, you can laugh, and talk. This plate stands the test. If you have been told your mouth can't be fit, come to us.

Painless Extraction 50c

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Examination Free
Crowns and Bridge, now $5.00
Fillings from $1.00 up
Gold Inlays, $5.00 up

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426

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Titterington-Melcher Co. .. Fairbury
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Geo. Fockem ..... Hallam
Ben Henry ..... Pawnee City
Puckett Motor Co. .....
W. H. Buchanan ..... Blue Springs
E. H. Lefferdink ..... Hickman
August Anderson ..... Wallon
Frank Lanning ..... Eagle

NEBRASKA NEWS

COMMITTEES ON JUBILEE NAMED

Will Complete Plans For Celebration At Omaha.

OMAHA, Aug. 17—Twenty committees have been organized to complete plans for the Nebraska diamond jubilee celebration, in observance of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the establishment of Nebraska as a territory, to be held in Omaha November 5, 6 and 7, in connection with the Ak-Sar-Ben stock show and horse show, November 1 to 8, J. N. Shannahan, general chairman of the diamond jubilee, said Saturday.

The personnel of the committee chairmen and vice chairmen has been completed. A. E. Sheldon, state historian, is chairman of the historical committee. His vice chairman is Ned Abbott of Nebraska City. Omahans hold the other committee appointments.

Omaha recently raised a fund of $100,000 to spend on free attractions during the jubilee week. Prominent Nebraskans from every section of the state have been invited to act as county chairmen of jubilee activities, including a Nebraska young citizens' contest. The list of 93 county chairmen is not yet completed.

The list of diamond jubilee officers, committee chairmen and vice chairmen follows:

General chairman, J. N. Shannahan; vice chairmen, W. Dale Clarks, Rufus N. Lee; treasurer, F. H. Davis; secretary, Hird Stryker; assistant treasurer, Denman Kountze; manager, J. J. Isaacsen.

Executive committee—J. N. Shannahan, A. H. Richardson, N. J. Monaghan, J. E. Davidson, W. N. Carter, Kirk Griggs.

Agricultural show, E. W. Taylor, Frank Manchester.

Aviation, Ames Thomas, J. T. Stewart, 2nd.

Concessions, Allan Tukey, Bird Stryker.

Contests, Kirk Griggs, John Erain.

Decorations, George Brandeis, Bert Murphy.

Distinguished guests, G. W. Hitchcock, W. C. Byrne.

Entertainment, W. L. Holzman, Sam Reynolds.

Historical, A. E. Sheldon, Lincoln; Ned Abbott, Nebraska City.

Pageant, L. B. Bezell, Alan McDonald.

Hotels and housing, Harley Conant, I. A. Nedlar.

Industrial exposition, Thomas B. Coleman, W. J. Monaghan.

Military affairs, Col. Laurence Halstead, Lt. Col. George M. Russell.

Parade, W. L. Pierpoint, Frank Lepinski.

Personnel, J. F. McDermott, Ira James.

Provost, M. G. Colpetzer.

Publicity, Henry Doorly, Morris Jacobs.

Transportation, C. D. Porter, Sam Houser.

Legislation, Dana Van Sasen, Harley Moorhead.

Registration, John McCurk, John A. Gentleman.

Program, Peter Hamilton, Joseph Barker.

FOURTH REUNION CRANDALL FAMILY

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., Aug. 17—The fourth annual reunion of the Crandall family was held Sunday at the Wymore home of Mrs. Oscar Izer, daughter of J. W. Crandall, assisting hostesses being another daughter, Mrs. W. C. Wells of Lincoln, and Mrs. John Loseman. A delicious 12 o'clock dinner was served at the Cadman hotel to 33 guests.

Four brothers, all over 75 years of age, were present, as well as one sister. Out of town guests were F. H. Crandall, three daughters and one son, Independence, Ia.; D. B. Crandall and daughter, Mrs. Frank Ulrich and family, Tobias; J. W. Crandall, son, Carl, and daughter, Thelma, Fairmont; A. A. Crandall and wife, McCook; Mrs. Charles Palmer, son, Dr. Jay Palmer and wife and Mrs. Leota Burroughs, Tescot, Kas.; W. C. Wells and family, Lincoln.

The day was spent with games and reminiscences, some of those present not having met in 38 years.

CHURCH PICNIC.

(Special to The Star.)

CEDAR BLUFFS, Neb., Aug. 17—St. Mary's church will hold its annual picnic this Sunday at Scott's lake, and a large attendance is expected. Father Flanagan's boys' band will furnish the music and there will be a ball game, novelties, lunch and a dance. For the latter music will be furnished by Gerwick's Rivoli Revelers from Beatrice. A big chicken dinner will be served from 12:30 until 2 p. m.

Luther Leaguers Of Two States at Meet

Eighth Annual Convention Of Kansas-Oklahoma Circuits Begins at Omaha.

OMAHA, Aug. 17—Fifty young people from Nebraska and Kansas are in Omaha for the eighth annual convention of the Young People's Luther league and choral union of the Omaha and Kansas-Oklahoma circuits, which began Friday night at Our Savior's Lutheran church.

Following a business session the visitors were guests of the Omaha league at a picnic at Elmwood park this afternoon and evening. An all-day session is planned for Sunday.

Dr. O. L. Olson, president of the Luther college at Decorah, Ia., will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. O. C. Hellekson of Augustana college is another speaker on the program. As a closing program a choir of one hundred voices will present a concert Sunday evening.

THRONG ATTENDS FINAL RITES FOR MURDERED CHILD

Pastor at Dorothy Aune's Funeral Pleads For Stricter Laws.

Minneapolis Police Carry On Unceasing Search For Slayer.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 17—(U. P.)—Ten thousand persons—the largest funeral throng in the history of Minneapolis—today heard a young Lutheran pastor plead for stricter criminal laws as an army of 500 police carried on an unceasing hunt for the slayer of Dorothy Aune, 12-year-old school girl.

Dorothy, the daughter of Andrew Aune, a carpenter, was either kidnaped or lured away from near her home late Tuesday, criminally attacked and strangled to death.

Her slender, mutilated body was found the following morning, stuffed into burlap bags, bound with wire and twine, and thrown in a gutter.

"Mothers have a right to ask what this world is coming to when their daughters are not safe a few blocks from their home in broad daylight," said Rev. Haldor Hodne to the thousands who crowded in and about Our Redeemer's Lutheran church.

Need Stricter Laws.

"We need stricter laws, safer justice and less sympathy in the courtroom."

While the pastor of the church, where Dorothy so recently attended Sunday school and sang in the choir made his plea for justice, sharp-eyed detectives kept watch for suspicious characters in and about the church, mindful of the old adage, "The murderer always comes back to the scene of his crimes."

Meanwhile, scores of other officials questioned every man in the Aune neighborhood known to have molested young girls in the last year.

At central station police, held among other suspects, was Albert Mullenhauer 31-year-old cobbler, charged with an indecent assault on another 11-year-old girl.

Cobbler Threatened.

Threats against the life of the cobbler had been made during the last week, police said, and one man declared in a mysterious call: "A bunch of us out here (evidently the Aune neighborhood where Mullenhauer had his shop) were going to get the—if you fellows didn't."

The cobbler was held on the assault charge, police explained, while investigations were made of his whereabouts on the night Dorothy was slain.

At the same time other possible clues were studied, notably finger prints found in the dust of a vacant building not far from the Aune home. It was thought possible the child had been dragged into the building by her assailant and attacked.

Rewards totalling more than $5,000 have been offered by Minneapolis newspapers and others for the capture of the slayer.

Filipino Siamese Twins and Brides To Tour America

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 17—(INS)—Lucio and Simplicio Godino, Filipino Siamese twins, arrived here today on the liner Empress of France, accompanied by their young brides who they married just before leaving Manila.

They are on a world tour which will occupy four years and which they characterized on their arrival here as a "four-year honeymoon" trip.

The twins have contracts for stage appearances. They are 21, can roller skate, dance, sing and play various musical instruments.

Although they have been told by medical men that they could be separated by a surgical operation without fatal results to either, they said upon arrival here that they have decided to "stick together."

They are said to be the only inseparable male twins in the world.

DENVER BANDITS MAKE $20,000 HAUL

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 17—(UP)—Three bandits who forced Louis Lowenheim to open the safe, took $20,000 in cash and diamonds in the office of the Provident Loan society in the office building in the heart of the business district today, bound Lowenheim with a strip of adhesive tape and escaped.

The robbers overlooked $50,000 worth of jewels.

Belief that the bandits were members of a Chicago crime gang was expressed by police.

Lowenheim said the men were not much more than 30 years of age.

SENATOR JONES IMPROVED.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17—(INS)—Senator Wesley Jones, republican, of Washington left Emergency hospital here today, where he had been under treatment for kidney trouble since July 10. Jones is well on the road toward recovery, it was said.

Four Generations Gather

—Photo by Gray.

A family reunion, for which four generations were present, was held August 8 at the home of Mrs. William Ratsch of Denton. They included Mrs. Ratsch, 80 years old, Mrs. William Fulle, 52, Mrs. Ed Meyers, 23, and her daughter, Iola, nine months old, all of Athol, Kas.

Want Detroit Man To Take Airplane Home

Mother Not Expected to Live Until He Reaches There If Continues In Car.

OMAHA, Aug. 17—An urgent request to find Elwood Stackman of Detroit, Mich., and inform him to take a plane and rush to the bedside of his dying mother in Detroit, was received in a telegram by Omaha police today.

The boy is motoring from Los Angeles, Cal., to his home, and his relatives calculated that at the rate he has been traveling he would have been in Grand Island, Neb., early Friday morning and in Omaha later Friday. He is driving a new Ford sedan, and is believed to be wearing an R. O. T. C. uniform, as he has been in a military training camp on the Pacific coast for the last month.

If police fin dhim they will instruct him to leave his car here and proceed the rest of the way by airplane, as relatives believe his mother will be dead before he could reach her by automobile.

OLD SETTLERS OF BOONE AT PICNIC

(Special to The Star.)

ALBION, Neb., Aug. 17—The old settlers association of Boone county held its annual picnic Thursday at the county fair grounds. The attendance was large, fully 2,000 people being present from this and adjoining counties. F. D. Williams gave the principal address, dealing largely with the early history of the county. Other short talks were given and a full program of sports of all kinds was provided, ending with a ball game between St. Edward and Albion. Arthur Hare was elected president for the coming year and H. A. Houts secretary-treasurer.

TWO COUPLES WEDDED.

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., Aug. 17—Miss Luella Ichmael and Harvey Clingenpool of this place were married Thursday at the home of the bride's uncle, James Zimmerman. Virginia Wunn and Phillip Scheuts, both of whom were born and reared here, were made man and wife at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scheutz.

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SPECIAL MONDAY

New Felt Hats

$1.95

Presenting smart, new styles in the correct fall colors at such remarkable savings. You should buy several.

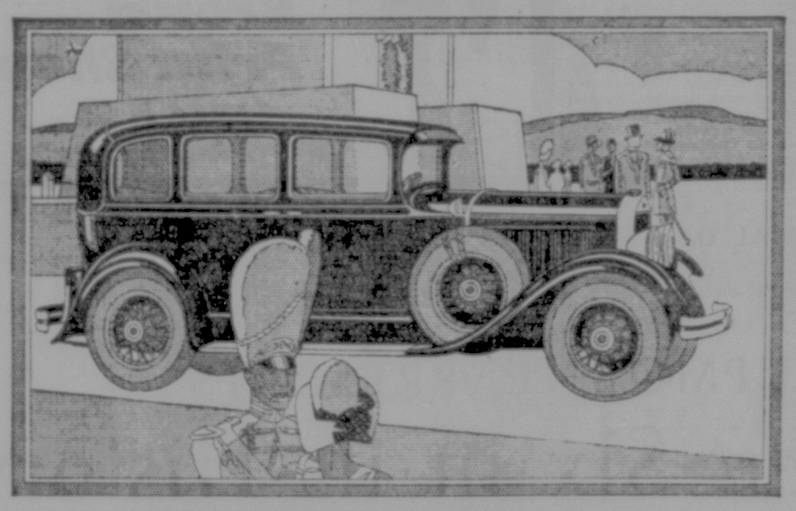
Champion Value

STUDEBAKER'S

New Dictator

at new low prices

SIX CYLINDERS $995 Prices at the factory EIGHT CYLINDERS $1185



THE DICTATOR EIGHT REGAL SEDAN, FOR FIVE — Six wire wheels and trunk rack standard equipment. Bumpers and spare tires extra

STUDEBAKER, holder of every official stock car record for speed and stamina, leading all the makers of the world in the sale of eights, adds champion value to champion performance in the New Dictators.

A New Dictator Six—larger, smarter, finer—at the lowest price for which a Studebaker closed car has ever been sold! A new companion eight, bringing the thrifty luxury of Studebaker straight eight power to many who could not afford it before!

Studebaker's unique One-Profit manufacturing advantage, its tremendous fine-car volume*, and finally the concentration in South Bend of all Studebaker manufacturing activities, make possible these unapproached values.

Come, drive the New Dictator Six or Eight. The experience will revise your estimate of what may be expected in cars of this price.

*Retail deliveries by Studebaker dealers in July were 33% in excess of June.

The evidence of Champion Value!

Hydraulic shock absorbers — One-piece steel-core safety steering wheel — Adjustable steering column and front seats — Genuine mohair upholstery — Amplified-action 4-wheel brakes — Double-drop frame — Full-vision, full-ventilated bodies of steel over hardwood foundation — Tarnish-proof chromium plating.

DICTATOR MODELS AND PRICES

	SIX	EIGHT
Sedan, for five	$1095	$1235
Club Sedan, for five	1035	1185
Regal Sedan, for five (6 wire wheels and trunk rack)	1195	1335
Tourer	1095	1235
Coupe, for four	1045	1235
Coupe, for two	995	1185

OTHER STUDEBAKER MODELS

The President Eight	$1735 to $2350
The Commander Eight	1445 to 1785
The Commander Six	1245 to 1475
The Erskine Six	860 to 1045

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[illegible]—C. A. Larimore.
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WESTON—Ole Olson.
WESTON—Weston Auto Co.
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NEW FALL FROCKS

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WOMEN'S FINE
Hand Bags
Values to $5.00
Select leathers, splendidly made and fitted with amber frames. Pouch and envelope styles, in beautifully worked leathers, fine velvets and tapestries. A banner bargain group at each .....
$1.95
—Main Floor—

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Gowns
In white and colors hand made and embroidered. Values worth to $1.00 .....
59c

NEW FALL
Kid Gloves
FOR WOMEN
Finest select kid leather, smartly tailored in new modes. Scalloped, embroidered and contrast trimmed. All the new autumn shades. Now .....
$1.95

Fine Silk Hose
Pure thread silk full fashioned, all silk to top, and silk to welt. Some are picot top chiffon and service weight, lisle top. Values to $1.95 .....
$1.00

Hose and Anklets
Rayon, lisle and rayon and imported lisle stockings for boys and girls. ¾ and ⅞ length in New Fall Patterns and Colors. New anklets in all the popular colors. Choice .....
29c

$11

The Season's Most Popular Colors and Shades

Satins
Charmeuse
Transparent Velvets
Printed Velvets

Shades of:
Red — Navy
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Royal Blue — Brown

New sleeve effects - - - New Collars and neck lines - - - Draped and uneven hems.

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Roberts, undertaker. Est. 1878-Ad.

H. Herpolsheimer Co. Crosley All Electric Radios.—Adv.

Ford Day, Landis field, Sunday, August 18th. McCook vs. Lincoln. —Adv.

Summer Storage prices on coal still in effect. Call us B3291. City Fuel Co., 112 No. 13th.—Adv.

Dave Kuklin will meet his old friends soon in Lincoln's most up-to-date Delicatessen at 1439 O St. —Adv.

Finger surgery—Osteopathic surgery in the treatment of Hay Fever and deafness. Dr. E. H. Frech, 751 Stuart Bldg.—Adv.

Auto drivers notice—Special rates now on all repair jobs. Satisfaction guaranteed. Quick service. Auto School Shop. 2415 O St.—Adv.

Ladies Felt or silk hats beautifuly cleaned only 50 cents; men's suits cleaned and pressed, $1.00. Modern Cleaners, Soukup & Westover, Mgrs. Call F2377.—Adv.

Milwaukee Delicatessen still located at the old stand at 1619 O St. Open evenings and Sundays till midnight. Not connected with any other stores in the city. We thank you.—Adv.

Four Councilmen Present—When the city meets Monday there will be but four of the commissioners present. Mayor Love is taking his vacation. Commissioner Bair will preside at the session, in the mayor's absence.

Arm Fractured—Mrs. Carl Gallagher, 2221 S street, suffered a fractured arm about noon Saturday. She fell while going to the basement. Dr. T. F. McCarthy who attended her said the break was painful but not serious.

Divorce Suit Filed.—Iva Foster filed suit for divorce against John C. Foster on charges of desertion in District court Saturday afternoon. She charged her husband deserted her in July, 1919. They wed in Lincoln in August, 1905.

Parked Car Damage—A car belonging to A. D. DeVriendt, 505 Orlo apartments, parked at Thirteenth and J streets, was struck and slightly damaged at 9:50 o'clock Saturday night by an automobile driven by Glen McClung, 3737 Randolph street.

Only Routine Business— Matters to be considered Monday by the city council involve only routine business. Reports to be considered will for the most part, be ordered filed. City Clerk Berg expects to report sale of all the special assessment bonds offered recently.

Will Read Ordinances—Ordinances to be read by the city council Monday, have to do mostly with special assessment improvements. Principal among those pending is one creating a water district on O street from Forty-eighth to Seventieth, to provide water for the new veterans' bureau hospital.

Will Ask Bids— Commissioner Bair, head of the park department, contemplates asking approval by the council Monday of plans he has for developing a water supply for Pioneers park golf course. If the approval is given he will ask for bids at once. Contractors have said they can complete the system in ten days.

Billy Schroeder Strikes "Gold"—Commissioner Schroeder, head of the water department, has a cigar box full of sand taken from a well he is testing near the Missouri Pacific tracks, at Seventieth street. The sand has a considerable quantity of glittering particles in it and Mr. Schroeder is wondering whether it is gold. There is hardly enough, however, to have it tested.

To Discuss Rates—The next conference of representatives of interior Nebraska cities in connection with western trunk line territory rail rates probably will be held at the chamber of commerce, Sept. 5 and 6. A meeting at that time will give the rate experts time to prepare objections, if any, to the preliminary report of the examiners in the case, before Sept. 30, when they must be on file with the interstate commerce commission.

Three Tires Stolen—Reports of three tires stolen Friday night were received at the police station Saturday afternoon. Dale Kimmel, 603 South Eleventh street, reported his spare tire stolen from Capitol Beach. A tire was taken off a car belonging to H. R. Dolen, 726 South Thirty-first street, parked in front of his home. The third tire was stolen off R. E. Strom's automobile at his home, 800 South Sixteenth street.

Achievement Day Program — Carefully raised pigs and varied products of girls' sewing are the displays to be shown in a joint achievement day program of the North Bluff pig club and the Happy Hour sewing club at Enterprise school house, district 81, at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. The two clubs sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Nellie Hanson, are the only ones in Lancaster county to meet weekly throughout the entire year. Their meeting next week will conclude the season's activities.

Compensation Appeal— Charging that Charles W. Courtney has resumed his work and is no longer disabled, the city of Lincoln filed an appeal in District court Saturday afternoon from a compensation award of $12.80 given Courtney for 43⅓ weeks in a hearing before the state compensation commissioner. Courtney alleged he was injured in an accident Dec. 19, 1927, resulting in 25 per cent disability to his right hand. The city petition alleged Courtney had been doing heavy manual labor for which he received full wages since June 1, 1928.

Seventh Excursion—The seventh American Express Co.-Burlington railroad excursion scheduled for Lincoln this summer will arrive at the Burlington station about 1:30 Sunday afternoon. It is expected that nearly 100 tourists from all sections of the United States will be on the train. They will be met at the station by representatives of the junior division of the chamber of commerce and taken on a tour of the city in traction company busses. The trip will end at the capitol and the visitors will leave for the west shortly after 5 p .m.

Asks Petition Be Amended—Attorney General Sorensen filed a motion in Federal court Saturday asking that the Western Union Telegraph Co. be directed to amend its position in its suit against the state board of equalization. He asks that the plaintiff be requested to reparately state and number the two causes of action which are alleged in the bill "one of which relates to the assessment of the plaintiff's franchise value and the other of which relates to an increase in the values of its physical property." The two alleged causes of action "are so blended," the motion declares, "as to make it impossible for the defendants clearly to answer the bill, and to set out their several defenses in shot and simple terms."

Wedding Stationers—George Bros. —Adv.

About People

The Normal ladies' aid elected Mrs. F. L. Whitaker president at the meeting held Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. A. Gunn. This is Mrs. Whitaker's fourth term as president A covered dish luncheon preceded the eelction.

Dr. and Mrs. Sears F. Riepma of the Second Presbyterian church returned this week from an extensive motor tour of the east. They left again Saturday for Kansas City, where they will visit friends. Dr. Riepma will preacn in the First Presbyterian church of Oklahoma City August 18 and 25.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Morgan and children, Helen Kathryn and Betty Jean, of Fresno, Calif., are visiting at the home of Mr. Morgan's father, C. O. Morgan, 600 South Twenty-seventh street. They arrived Friday and will be here for about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Stout returned Friday from a motor trip to Denver and Colorado Springs.

Esther and Dorothy Lefler Merle Lawder and Cecil Shepard are spending the week-end in Omaha. Miss Mina Schmidt is spending the week-end in Peru.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Corneil and daughters, Margaret and Catherine, returned Saturday from a three weeks' vacation in Minnesota.

E. J. McVann of Washington, D. C., attorney at the national capital for the chamber of commerce, returned to Washington Saturday, after three days spent here in conference with representatives of interior Nebraska cities. They discussed rail rates in the western trunk line territory.

Ward Harris, former Lincoln man, now superintendent of the Western Newspaper Union at Chicago, is visiting in Lincoln.

C. B. Finnell, St. Louis publisher, and member of the junior chamber of commerce there, was in Lincoln Thursday and Friday, in conference with H. F. McCulla, and Harry Krusz, president nad secretary of the national organization.

Clippings announcing the election of H. F. McCulla recently, as president of the United States junior chamber of commerce, have been posted on a large card in the lobby of the chamber. There are hundreds of them. Some have large headings and long articles. "They all serve to advertise Lincoln, in every section of the country," is the way Secretary Whitten refers to the collection. They represent only a small portion of the total that has been collected by the national office. Many photographs of Mr. McCulla are in the collection.

Mrs. Donald D. Lynch and daughter, Donna Dean, of Englewood, N. J., are visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Rohn, 1811 B street.

Mrs. Nora Cunningham, Mrs. Francis Cunningham and daughter of Council Bluffs, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James F. McLaughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Southworth left Saturday evening for Denver where they will spend two weeks with their daughter, Mrs. P. V. Mulligan. They were accompanied by another daughter, Miss Anne Southworth.

L. E. Rolfe and I. V. Snyder, representing H. O. Wilhelm & Co., of the Northwestern National Life Insurance company of Minneapolis at Lincoln, will attend the company's western regional convention August 21-24 at Troutdale-in-the-Pines, Evergreen, Colo. Mr. Rolfe and Mr. Snyder are two of the winners of a sales contest, each qualifying for a prize of $100.

Miss Margaret Blackman, teacher in the primary department of Louisville, Neb. public schools, who attended the University of Nebraska last year, returned last week from her summer vacation. Miss Blackman traveled by car to Polo, Ill., thence to Minneapolis, Minn., by train and back by way of Janesville, Wis., where she visited relatives. Her brother, Jay Ellsworth Blackman, who has been attending school at Columbia university, New York, this summer, will arrive in Lincoln Tuesday.

Miss Helen Stein, secretary to the city attorney, leaves Monday on her vacation. She will be gone two weeks during which time she expects to visit friends in Denver and other points in the west. Miss Selma Schaus, secretary to City Clerk Berg, also is on vacation as is Deputy Engineer Schleuter. Clifford Dyers of the same office is spending his vacation at the Ashland national guard camp.

Miss Viola Selko, assistant in the city clerk's office, injured two weeks ago in an automobile crash near Marysville, Kas., is not making as satisfactory progress as had been expected, it has been learned at the city hall. Her arm was broken in the crash. Miss Selko is at Fairmont.

Evidence is Piling Up Against Young Lawyer

Oklahoman Accused of Attempt to Rob, Kidnap and Poison Wealthy Oil Man.

PONCA CITY, Okla., Aug. 17—(U. P.)—Evidence continued to pile up against F. C. Hyde, young attorney, tonight as he faced charges of "attempting to kidnap, rob and kill by poisoning Samuel C. Collins, wealthy Ponca City resident and former vice president of the Marland Oil Co.

Sheriff Joe Cooper thwarted a plot to kidnap Collins when he arrested Hyde and his confederates carrying off the millionaire. The sheriff said Hyde had poison in his possession.

Auditors today were checking account of the Ponca City plant for a reported shortage. Hyde was treasurer of the company which was backed by Collins.

Hyde is held in the county jail at Newkirk.

Obituary

MRS. CHARLES STRAKA.

Mary Ann Janousek was born in Ludell, Kas., November 5, 1895, and lived with her parents until she was 18 years old, when she came to Lincoln and married Charles Straka, in 1913. They lived at 710 South Nineteenth street. She died August 1, being in her thirty-fourth year. To this union five children were born, four boys and a baby girl; Charles, jr., Laurence, Edward, Don and Geraldine, who with their father survive. She is also survived by her parents, five brothers and two sisters: Charles, her twin brother, Joseph, Anton, Wencel and Paul, at Ludell, Kas.; Mrs. Frances Keeney, Trenton, Neb., and Miss Rose Janousek, living at home.

Mrs. Straka organized the W. C. W. club four years ago and had been president ever since. She had a most cheerful disposition, keeping everybody happy and agreable in the club, and all loved her.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning, August 3, at St. Francis de Sales church. Rev. John Hoffman officiated. Eight of the W. C. W. members carried their beloved president to her last resting place. They were: Mesdames Sanders, Sherman, Winkler, Schmitt, Love, McNiff, Vseteca and Brown. The remaining members marched in line after them. In his sermon, Father Hoffman said Mrs. Straka was never too busy with her family and household duties to help her friends, and never tired in doing what she could for the church. She was a wonderful mother, a loyal neighbor and true friend, loved by all who knew her. Burial was in Calvary cemetery.

CONTRIBUTED.

MARY HAYNES CRAIG.

Mary Loise Haynes, born at Quincy, Mich., January 14, 1851, died in Lincoln August 9 at the age of 78. Her early life was spent near Quincy where she atteended Hillsdale college. At the age of 17 she moved with her parents to Fort Calhoun.

She took additional school work and prepared herself for teaching. Prior to her marriage to William S. Craig, December 27, 1872 at Omaha, she was a teacher in Burt county. Mr. and Mrs. Craig made their home on a farm where the town of Craig, named after her husband, now stands. They moved to Lincoln about thirty yeears ago. Mr. Craig preceded her in death sixteen years ago.

Four children were born, all surviving. They are: Alice Rowena Craig and Clara L. Craig of Lincoln, Mary Craig Eagleson of Boise, Ida., and Edith Craig McDonald of Iowa State college.

Mrs. Craig was laudable, ambitious and always kept abreast of the new and worthwhile things. She was a life member of the Lincoln Y. W. C. A. She took work at the University of Nebraska under Dean Sherman and also a course in the Bible institute at Los Angeles. She was a member of the Second Presbyterian church in Lincoln and a charter member of the Presbyterian church at Craig.

CONTRIBUTED.

Tefereth Israel Members To Hold A Picnic Sunday

The fifteenth annual picnic of Tefereth Israel synagogue will be held Sunday at Epworth lake park beginning at 1 o'clock. Nathan Grossman, general chairman announces that there will be races and other contests for the children of the Sunday school and added contests for the adults.

A special meeting of the officers of the synagogue will be held at 3 o'clock to discuss arrangements for the coming Jewish holidays. The Jewish New Year is Oct. 5 and 6, and arrangements have already been made to obtain a cantor for the synagogue. Louis B Finklestein, president, will preside at the meeting.

Members of the synagogue and their friends are urged to be at the picnic grounds promptly at 1 o'clock Everyone will take his own picnic supper. Coffee will be served at 6.

The committee on arrangements follows: Nathan Grossman, chairman: D. Hill, park chairman; Jack Polick, entertainment chairman; Harry Breslow, S. L. Shostak, Max Moser, Charles Grossman and E. Hill.

Woman's Club Calendar

Wednesday.

Executive board, Woman's Republican club, noon luncheon, Lindell hotel, followed by business meeting.

SENATE TARIFF ENEMIES BEGIN FIGHT ON BILL

(Continued From Page One.)

were less than asked by American agriculture, less than in most of the leading nations of the earth and less than is necessary to properly protect American sugar producers.

Senator Pat Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, immediately retaliated with a charge that the whole bill had been written by a "manufacturer's bloc." Harrison renewed his contention that foreign nations have protested against the bill. He predicted the bill would react unfavorably to America's world trade.

The sugar schedule, which the senate republicans fixed upon a basic rate of $2.20 per 100 pounds on Cuban imports with $2.75 for other world imports, will be subjected to continuous attack from the democrats. While the republicans are arguing that it will aid American sugar producers, without injuring the consuming public, the democrats will brand it as certain to extort hundreds of millions of dollars annually from the pockets of the people.

The senate itself will write this rate ultimately, but the decision probably will not be reached before October. The senate will return Monday from a ten weeks' vacation only to find the bill is not ready for debate.

As a result, by agreement, a series of recesses will be taken until September 4, when the tariff bill will start.

Vice President Curtis, a handful of senators and the regular attaches will be on hand Monday. Under the agreement, on official business will be transacted and senators generally will refrain even from making speeches. Thus, the senate will convene at noon each Monday and Thursday only to recess immediately until after Labor day.

The president's reactions to the new bill probbaly will be known Monday by administration leaders. Senator Watson and Senator Frederick M. Sackett, republican, Kentucky, who aided in drafting the bill, were spending the weekend with the president. Regardless of official announcements it was understood both senators were to discuss the tariff with Mr. Hoover.

In adopting the new sugar scale, two senators occasioned surprise by their votes. On the one hand Senator Soot, republican, Utah, long a champion of high sugar tariffs, voted against the higher rates. On the other, Senator Couzens, republican, Michigan, a progressive, voted for the $2.20 rate. The final vote which approved this rate showed the committee divided 7 to 4. The opponents—who apparently sought a lower rate—were Senators Reed of Pensylvania, Edge of New Jersey, Sackett of Kentucky, and Keyes of New Hampshire, all republicans.

The new rates will be turned over to the democrats Monday and to the general public Tuesday morning. After that, the political tariff war will produce skirmishes and battles every day until it becomes a law.

FAIR PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

(Continued From Page One.)

no track program or entertainment feature. Lancaster county exhibits will be judged that day.

With the huge new grandstand in readiness it is expected that a much larger number of people than usual will view the races and acts each afternoon and evening.

Other features of the fair will be the annual "state fair on wheels"—the parade in which everything movable passes in front of the grandstand in a column which requires more than an hour to pass the stand—the automobile races, horse races, horseshoe pitching contest, band contest and baby health contest. The huge parade will begin moving at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Fair officials promise that it will get under way promptly. The automobile races will take place Monday (Labor day) and Friday, the last day of the fair.

Horse races will be held on Saturday, Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday. The baby health contest will take place each day beginning Monday, from 8:30 a. m., to 12:30 p. m. The horseshoe tournament will get under way at 10 a. m., Tuesday.

Besides the numerous high school bands Dan DesDune's colored band will appear daily. The Hagenbeck-Wallace circus has been engaged to perform in front of the grandstand each day and the Wortham Shows will be on the midway each day until 11 p. m.

Exhibits will be displayed each day. Judges will be carrying on their tasks throughout the first few days of the fair.

Contests among members of 4-H clubs and other judging competitions will take place daily. A brilliant fireworks display will terminate the program in front of the grandstand at 10 o'clock each evening. Biblical fireworks will be shown at 9:15 p. m. Sunday.

FUEL

It Is Time To Act

In a few short weeks you will be burning fuel. We handle every kind and grade to fit your needs, as well as your purse.

Consult with us now while we can yet save you a nice sum before September first arrives.

We handle

Distillate—Coal—Gasoline

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Rules Out Priests

King Zog I of Albania who issued orders that priests must preach the Koran or get out. His orders practically closed the mosques for the priests are schooled in the old Mohammedan method of memorializing and reciting the Koran in Arabic.

FLEETCRAFT CO. TO BUILD PLANES

New Corporation Will Manufacture Ship Designed by Moore.

The Fleetcraft Airplane corporation of Lincoln announces today that the final tests of its new "Model A" biplane, designed by J. B. 'Johnny' Moore, president of the corporation, were successfully completed last Wednesday. The ship responded perfectly in every way, officers of the company declare, and other pilots who have flown it are enthusiastic in praise of it.

The Fleetcraft "Model A" is a side-by-side, two place biplane and combines proven principles with the latest design and construction. The dimensions of the ship are: wing span 27½ feet upper and 24 feet lower, with 43-inch and 47.5-inch maximum chord respectively. The difference in wing dimensions allows practically no air foil interference and increases the effectiveness of the wings.

It is powered with a 60 h. p. approved type motor and will sell for less than $3,000. Other models are also being developed by the company and will be placed in production in the near future.

"Johnny" Moore, builder of the Fleetcraft, has been engaged in aeronautical activities since 1919 and is widely known as an airplane designer, builder and pilot. The "Model A" is the eighth distinct model which he has designed and flown successfully.

The Fleetcraft Airplane corporation was recently incorporated for $1,500,000 and will go into production on a large scale soon. Production plans call for 1,000 ships annually as soon as full capacity can be reached. Architects are now drawing plans for a factory building which will have approximately 50,000 square feet of floor space and will be erected on an airport of sufficient acreage to accommodate all classes of ships.

The other officers of the company are: D. J. Colyer, vice-president; N. A. Sanders, secretary-treasurer; J. P. Engel, factory superintendent; L. E. Miller, purchasing agent. All are experienced in the manufacturing and selling of aircraft.

I. G. A. MEETING HERE THIS WEEK

Grocers From Six States Will Convene In Lincoln Thursday.

No Speeches Scheduled; One-Act Plays To Be Given.

Lincoln members of the I. G. A. stores will be hosts Thursday and Friday to the western convention of the alliance for the territory which includes Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado and Arkansas. Local officials of the organization expect that 1,500 members of the Independent Grocers' Alliance will be in Lincoln for the two days.

The convention will have no speeches on its program. A series of one-act plays, staged by the traveling troupe of headquarter's executives from Chicago, will take the place of the usual addresses.

Headquarters for the convention will be maintained at the Cornhusker hotel although the programs will be presented in the Liberty theater. The delegates are expected to begin arriving Wednesday. Many of them will remain until Saturday. The new capitol has been featured in a bulletin sent from the Chicago headquarters to all merchants in the area.

The cast for the series of "melodramas," which are entitled "The Way of the Transformer Is Profitable," consists of eleven actors and actresses. They have been rehearsing in Chicago and will present their plays at the conventions at Portland, Me., Rochester, N. Y., West Baden, Ind., New Orleans and Minneapolis in addition to Lincoln.

The plays were written by Reed Drummond and Edward Hoencke of Chicago headquarters and embody merchandising ideas that have been successful and profitable in the history of the grocery business. They also outline the complete plans and policies of the I. G. A.

Manufacturers' representatives and other guests who have attended the dress rehearsals in Chicago say that nothing of this kind has been produced in any industry. An entire baggage car of special props, curtains, drops, sets, lighting equipment and other incidentals is being brought here for the convention.

The Independent Grocers' Alliance is a national organization, composed of independently owned grocery stores, working together in mass buying to produce for the consumer the lowest prices possible. At the present time the organization operates in thirty-seven states and includes more than 10,000 stores.

Oklahoma Holdup Suspect Escapes

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 17—(U. P.)—Russell Gibson, suspected of the $75,000 robbery of the American First National bank messenger holdup here May 24, Saturday night escaped from the Oklahoma county jail.

Gibson sawed his way to a skylight and escaped as an iceman opened the front door of the jail. He escaped at 6:30 p. m.

He was directly implicated in the robbery and the shooting of Charles Powell, messenger.

Sheriff Rogers immediately marshalled his forces and, armed with riot guns, they began combing the city. They were ordered to "shoot to kill" if Gibson offered resistance to arrest.

Only the suddenness and daring of the suspect's dash for liberty made his bold plan possible. He had been under close guard since implicated in the robbery.

In his dash for freedom tonight, Gibson knocked down M. R. Gallion, trusty, acting jailer, and fled.

DEATHS

Funeral services for Dr. Leonard Muir will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at St. Paul Methodist church with Rev. P. J. Rushlau of Alvo and Rev. R. H. Chenoweth of Martel, officiating. Interment at Milford. The pallbearers.

Active.

A. B. Stroemer, Arthur Dinges, Samuel Hardnock, John Skinner, Carl D. Ganz and Floyd Dickerson.

Honorary.

Dr. J. M. Neely, Dr. Samuel Metheny, Dr. C. A. Shoemaker, Dr. S. O. Reese, Dr. Elmer Hansen, Dr. E. B. Reid, Dr. Frederick Teal and Dr. James M. Woodward, Lincoln; Dr. M. D. Talcott and Dr. McFadden, Greenwood and Dr. Harry Werkman of Milford.

Funeral services for John Panzeran will be held at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning at St. Francis de Sales church, Eighteenth and J streets, with Rev. John Hoffman officiating. Interment in Calvary.

The body of Almar Thomson is being held at Wadlow's pending funeral arrangements.

Marriage Licenses

Name	Address	Age
Jene Miles,	Omaha	31
Harriett M. Hargraeves,	Norfolk	19
Ernest W. Rehins,	Guide Rock	28
Viola M. Booker,	Guide Rock	21
Asa T. Hagen,	Hebron	28
Eva M. Wolcott,	Hebron	21
Week L. Walker,	Lincoln	43
Mrs. Tnna B. McLeod,	Lincoln	46

DEATH AT OKETO.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 17—Mrs. George Campbell, old resident of Oketo, Kas., passed away at her home Thursday after a long illness. She is survived by her husband and a number of children.

Announcing NEW LOCATION of **Haskell's Barber Shop** 145 So. 10th. Adjacent to Van Sickle Paint and Glass Co. Open Monday Morning, Aug. 19. Candy or Cigars Free with each Hair Cut. Ladie's Hair Cut 35c—Except Sat. Gent's Hair Cut 35c—Except Sat. Children's Hair Cut 25c—Except Sat.

TROYER'S

E. L. Troyer, MORTICIAN for MEN Phone B1771

Mrs. E. L. Troyer (only Lady Embalmer in City.) for WOMEN and Children ONLY

For comfort, beauty, fire safety, and low maintenance build your home of Yankee Hill Brick

• P-I-L-E-S •

Sufferers from Bleeding Protruding Piles and other painful rectal troubles, will be interested to know that they can have their rectal troubles successfully treated right here in Lincoln, by Mild Painless Methods, as now used by all leading Non-Surgical Rectal Specialists. No Hospital or loss of time from work or pleasure while under treatment. Most cases are free from bleeding and protrusion with the first treatment. Many ills, such as Stomach trouble, backache, pain and numbness of the limbs as well as constipation are caused by Piles. Consultation and examination free. Write For Free Catalogue.

J. F. ATHA, M. D.

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1516 N St. Phone L-7485

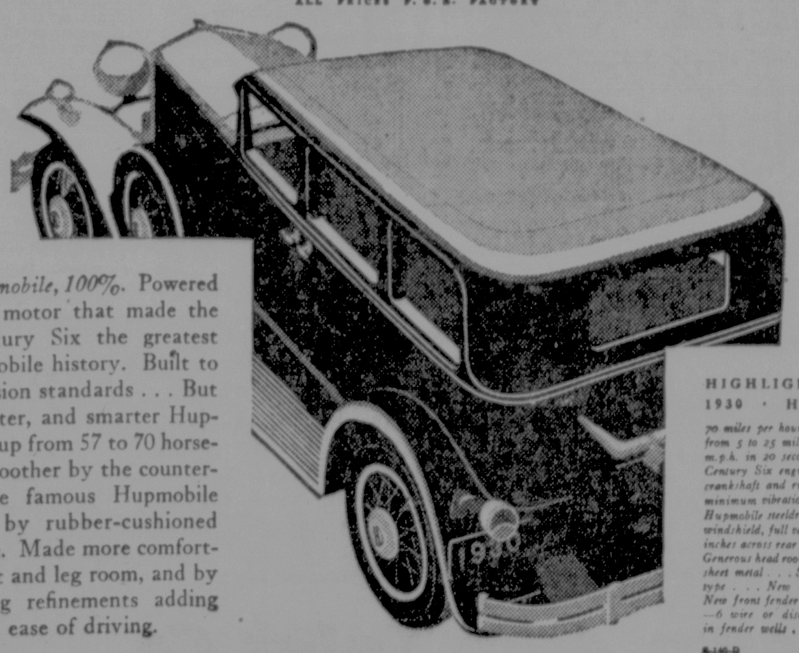
"THE GOAL OF YEARS HAS BEEN ATTAINED"

HUPMOBILE · PRESENTS

the · *greatest* · Six · in · its · History

AT $1060

5-PASSENGER 4-DOOR SEDAN $1060
CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET.. $1075
COMMERCIAL COUPE..... $995
ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY



This car is a Hupmobile, 100%. Powered by the selfsame motor that made the Hupmobile Century Six the greatest success in Hupmobile history. Built to Hupmobile precision standards . . . But a handsomer, faster, and smarter Hupmobile. Stepped up from 57 to 70 horsepower. Made smoother by the counterweighting of the famous Hupmobile crankshaft, and by rubber-cushioned engine mountings. Made more comfortable by more seat and leg room, and by many engineering refinements adding speed, safety and ease of driving.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEW 1930 · HUPMOBILE · SIX

70 miles per hour . . . 70 horsepower. Acceleration from 5 to 25 miles per hour in 7 seconds; 5 to 50 m.p.h. in 20 seconds . . . The famous Hupmobile Century Six engine improved with counterweighted crankshaft and rubber-cushioned engine mountings; minimum vibration at any speed. Improved 4-wheel Hupmobile steeldraulic brakes . . . Non-glare slanting windshield, full ventilating type . . . A big car, 50¼ inches across rear seat, 40 inches across front seat . . . Generous head room . . . Smartened by cleverly tailored sheet metal . . . Sweeping fenders of the new French type . . . New 6-inch chromium hub caps . . . New front fender parking lights. Custom equipment—6 wire or disc wheels, two spare side-mounted in fender wells . . . available at slight extra cost.

S-146-B

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RALPH HITCHCOCK, Mgr.

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Our 1930 Cars

Throughout our business careers we have sincerely endeavored to make our products constantly better and to present them to the public without exaggeration.

Today... you can see the 1930 Sixes and Eights, the best looking, finest performing cars and the most substantial values we have ever offered.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

See These 1930 Cars Today

LORD AUTO COMPANY

1640-1644 O St. Lincoln, Neb.

NEBRASKA NEWS

NEW EXCHANGE AT DORCHESTER

Phone Building and Equipment Placed In Service Saturday Night.

(Special to The Star.)

DORCHESTER, Neb., Aug. 17—The new telephone building and central office equipment of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. was placed in service at Dorchester at 9:30 p. m., Saturday. Emil Asmus, mayor of Dorchester, formally opened the exchange when he placed the first call over the new system to W. E. Bell, commercial superintendent of the company, at Lincoln, and expressed for the citizens of Dorchester their appreciation for the new building and the common battery plant.

The first local call was made by Henry Sehnert, president of the chamber of commerce of Dorchester, to his home.

Officials of the telephone company who attended the cut-over were: M. T. Caster plant superintendent; F. E. Behm, assistant plant superintendent; R. S. Brewester, traffic superintendent; C. C. Donley, traffic engineer; J. A. McKinzie, district manager; C. W. Motter, publicity director; Jay Pugsley, installation foreman; Chris Haberman, local manager, Friend; and H. W. Wheeler, construction superintendent.

The new building is a one story structure of brick and stucco, trimmed with colored tile, located one block north of the main business corner of town. The interior is finished in the latest design. The building is modern and fireproof. The front room houses the commercial office, lobby, public telephone booth and switchboard room. The equipment room and operators' rest room occupy the rear of the structure.

A new two-position common battery switchboard of the latest type replcaes the old magneto board and equipment. C. H. Haberman is manager of the Dorchester exchange, and Mrs. Anna Simpson is chief operator. The new building and central office equipment are only a part of the program which is being carried out at Dorchester. The lighter farm lines, consitsing of 105 miles of pole line, have all been rebuilt with new poles and the heavier farm lines are now under construction. When completed, the Dorchester plant will be practically 100 per cent new, and one of the most modern and up-to-date telephone plants in Nebraska. The Dorchester exchange serves 434 subscribers in the cit and rural areas.

The installation of the new equipment and the cut-over was in charge of W. E. McDonald of Lincoln.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

LINCOLN MAN REACHES A RIPE OLD AGE, 80

His Wife Is 77, Married 54 Years Ago; Now In Good Health, Happy and Satisfied, Praising Miller's Herb Extract.

Here in Lincoln, (Neb.) as in most every place under the sun, age is no barrier to health and happiness when nature's great remedy, Miller's Herb Extract, for years called "Herb Juice" is used to keep renewed strength, energy and vigor in the body. A few bottles of this great health remedy proves its power. Mr. T. H. Utterback, well known and highly esteemed truck farmer and gardener, residing at 2933 Potter street, Lincoln, Nebraska, says he feels as well nowadays as when he was only forty-five years old. Praises Miller's Herb Extract above every remedy for good results and lasting benefits.

MR. T. H. UTTERBACK

"I read Mr. Wing's testimonial in the Lincoln papers several months ago, and being in need of a good medicine at that time, I took advantage of the opportunity to test out this medicine to my entire satisfaction. Yes, indeed, Miller's Herb Extract called Herb Juice is by far the greatest medicine I ever used. No wonder at all to me now, that the people say it is the world's greatest system cleanser and regulator. It is the only medicine I ever could find that would thoroughly and completely cleanse m ysystem and free me from chronic indigestion, constipation, rheumatism, torpid liver and weak kidneys. Those terrible ills ruined my health years ago and I tried most everything in an effort to regain my health. I can conscientiously and very truthfully say that Miller's Herb Extract gave me more genuine relief, lasting benefits and satisfactory results in every way than any medicine I have ever taken, and I've used dozens of different remedies, too. Now since using only four bottles of this good Herb medicine I feel as spry as I did when I was only forty-five. I am now eighty years of age, my wife is seventy-seven, we have been married fifty-four years. And the fact that we have found a medicine to keep us in a healthy condition, naturally, we are happy, satisfied and contented with our lot. The rheumatic pains are gone, gas pains, sluggish liver, weak kidneys, irregular bowel action troubles me no more. I am hearty, eat with a keen appetite and the best part all my food digests remarkably well. I am able to climb a flight of stairs, feel supple and fine all the time. Yes, I feel mighty well for an old man. My wife joins me in hearty praise for the great Herb Extract remedy which brought us health and happiness. We most heartily recommend it to everybody.

For sale in Lincoln by Harley Drug Company, local headquarters for this great medicine. Special price: $1.00 per bottle; 3 bottles, $2.75; 6 bottles, $5.25; add 10c per bottle for postage and packing when ordering by mail.

NO INQUEST INTO BEATRICE DEATH

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 17—Investigating the accident which caused the death of Rudolph Roshewski, 10, in West Beatrice, acting coroner Vasey announced there would be no inquest. Evidence showed that the car driven by Mrs. Rudolph Penner and the bicycle ridden by young Roshewski collided as the boy rode out of Hill street on the main highway.

EARLY RESIDENT OF GAGE COUNTY DIES IN GARDEN

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., Aug. 17—Mrs. Barbara Zimmerman, 75 years old, native of Germany, resident of southeastern Gage county for the past 45 years, was found in a sitting position dead in the flower garden of the farm yard at the home of her son, Henry Zimmerman, five miles southeast of Wymore, Friday. She had ben in failing health the past year. She had gone to the garden, apparently to look after her flowers. Heart failure is given as the cause of death. The husband, R. J. Zimmerman, died about two years ago. She is survived by one daughter, Miss Anna, and four sons, Henry, Antone, John and Frank, all of the vicinity southeast of Wymore. Burial will be beside her husband in the country church yard near Barneston.

RUNAWAY CAR IS BADLY WRECKED

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., Aug. 17—When Miss Helen Pacal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pacal, Wymore, left her expensive automobile parked Friday on a slight down grade in the north part of town, the car started by gravity and before Mis Pacal could reach it, ran east off the driveway and plunged over an embankment and through a growth of trees and undergrowth to the bed of Bill's creek, 45 feet below. The car went through a fence, struck a tree, swerved to one side and fell to the bottom all glass, fenders and body being badly smashed. The damage will amount to several hundred dollars.

PUSHING WORK ON SUPERIOR HOTEL

(Special to The Star.)

SUPERIOR, Neb., Aug. 17—Work is progressing rapidly on the big new brick hotel started here recently. It will be three stories and full basement, of brick and steel construction, the basement cemented, and fireproof and modern throughout. It is being erected by capitalists from Mankato and Abilene, Kas., supplemented by local capital. The finished building is expected to cost over $150,000, and it will make the fourth hotel for Superior. The new building is being erected in a prominent location in the north part of town. A name for it has not been announced.

WOODMEN VOTE TO COMBAT INCREASE

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., Aug. 17—At the regular meeting of the M. W. A. camp of Bridgeport this week, it was decided to join with the camp of Beatrice and those in other towns to combat the proposed raise in rates adopted at the last head camp. Twenty-five dollars was voted to assist in the court battle against higher rates, and the clerk was instructed to inquire from the head office regarding status of 70 year old members under the new by-laws. Despite these difficulties, the camp is growing and two candidates will be initiated at the next regular meeting.

WEBSTER COUNTY FARMERS PICNIC

(Special to The Star.)

RED CLOUD, Neb., Aug. 17—The annual joint picnic of the Webster county farm bureau and the local farmers union was held at the Malick park near Cowles Friday, a large number attending. Among the speakers were E. A. Tyler, director of finance and insurance of the Nebraska farm bureau; H. G. Keeney, state president of the Nebraska Farmers union and Mr. Negley of the same organization. A large part of the morning was taken up with water sports and contests and the program closed with a dance in the evening.

AGENT PASSES AWAY.

(Special to The Star.)

JOHNSON, Neb., Aug. 17—Ben Hayes, agent for the railway here for the past two years, died at the Methodist hospital at Omaha Friday. He had undregone an operation. Mr. Hayes was 44 years old and learned railroading on the Rock Island in western Kansas, coming to the Burlington at Nelson as station helper in 1908, and later serving as agent at Angus, Smyrna, Hollis, and Guide Rock, coming to Johnson from the latter place. He is survived by the widow and four children. Funeral services will be held at Johnson Sunday afternoon, and burial at Nelson Monday afternoon.

DONOHUE CHOSEN AS NEW HEAD OF STELLA SCHOOLS

(Special to The Star.)

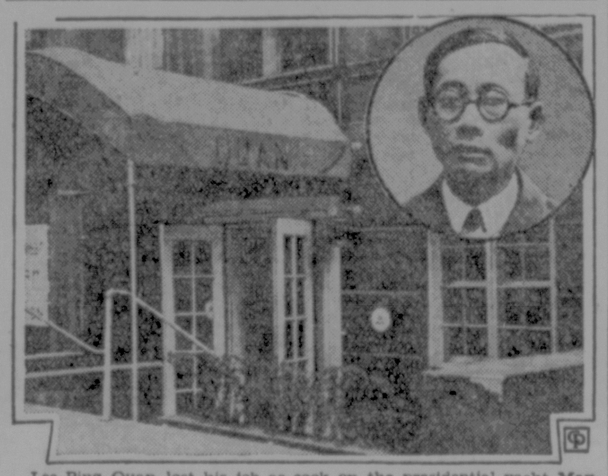
STELLA, Neb., Aug. 17—A. C. Gwinn has resigned as superintendent of Stella schools after serving two years in that capacity. Mr. Gwinn stated in his resignation that he desired to give his entire time to the insurance business. Owen L. Donohoe is the newly elected superintendent. Mr. aid Mrs. Donohoe were here from Lincoln this week making arragements to move to Stella within a few days. Both received their higher education at Nebraska Wesleyan university. They have been in Montana the past three years, and Mr. Donohoe desired to re-enter the teaching profession in Nebraska.

NEW CITY CLERK.

(Special to The Star.)

SIDNEY, Neb., Aug. 17—Stanley Wolfe, who has been city clerk here for some time, has resigned his position, and will leave soon for Idaho to enter business. Carl Jones, a long time resident of Sidney, has been appointed to fill the office.

Coolidge's Cook Now Serves Public



Lee Ping Quan lost his job as cook on the presidential yacht Mayflower when it was put out of commission by President Hoover and has opened a restaurant in New York, serving the dishes he says were favorites of Calvin Coolidge. Curry of veal, says Quan, was the former executive's most favored dish.

OPEN PHEASANT SEASON.

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., Aug. 17—Upon application by one hundred twenty-one citizens of Morrill county, mostly farmers, the board of county commissioners have instructed the county clerk to apply to the state fish and game commission for open dates on Chinese and ring tailed pheasants, and people in town hope to soon enjoy the sport o hunting these birds, that have been protected by law until they have become a menace to growing crops.

LIONS AT BAYARD RESUME ACTIVITY

(Special to The Star.)

BAYARD, Neb., Aug. 17—After a month of inactivity, the Bayard Lions club has resumed weekly meetings, and now committees have been named for the coming season. T. D. Curtis, one of the charter members of the club, resigned and was made an honorary member. Additional committees were created and the club now has committees on boys work, community, parks, associated chamber of commerce, county historical society, athletics and lamb club. George Mason is president of the club.

AGENT QUITS PLACE.

(Special to The Star.)

LIBERTY, Neb., Aug. 17—G. N. Bragg, agent for the Burlington at this station for the past year, well known over the Wymore division, today tendered his resignation to become effective in the next ten days. Mr. Bragg announced that he would enter other lines of business for himself at Wymore. He formerly acted as Burlington agent at Blue Springs for four years and Mrs. Bragg is a former Wymore and Blue Springs high school teacher. The vacancy at Liberty has not been filled.

BAYARD IMPROVES.

BAYARD, Neb., Aug. 17—The Bayard city council has mapped out a program of improvement that includes the laying of many blocks of permanent sidewalk in different parts of the city. It is expected that all walks will be completed this fall.

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Reach for a Home instead of a Car!

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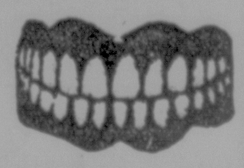
Farrington's Dental System includes every most modern department of high-class dentistry. Finest skilled operators and specialized services. Large equipment facilities permit great volume of work and enable us to charge extremely low prices. Please investigate before your next dental requirement.



CLING-TITE Suction Plates, $20 value, now $10

Fine Gold Crown and Bridge Work, $10 Value at $5

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REVOLUTIONARY NEW CHRYSLERS

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCTS

LEAVE NO BASIS FOR COMPARISON

MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT ELIMINATES ALL POSSIBILITY OF COMPARING CHRYSLER PERFORMANCE WITH OTHER PERFORMANCE. A DEMONSTRATION SPEEDILY PROVES THIS TO YOU.

IN the new Chryslers, "77", "70" and "66", Chrysler has actually transformed the fundamentals of motor car design and construction.

Throughout the country, thousands have experienced thrills of an entirely new kind—performance that surpasses all former motor car standards.

The public has been quick to appreciate and acclaim the new MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT. It makes driving a joy and gear-shifting easy for even the novice.

Equally enthusiastic has been the reception of the performance provided by DOWN-DRAFT CARBURETION. This is a principle of fuelization used with amazing success in airplane engines.

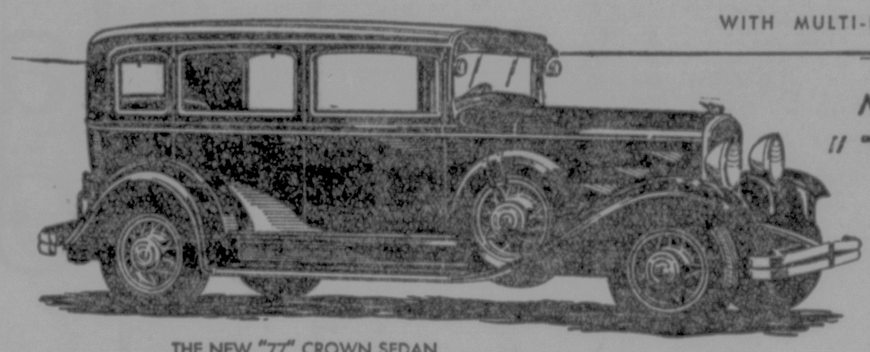
The smartness, style, and elegance of appointment of the new ARCHITONIC BODIES combined with their strength and roominess, have won general admiration. Besides, numerous other features have won from the public the compliment that the new Chryslers are in every way the heralds of a new era in motoring.

Make a note, too, of the new Chrysler "66"—the lowest-priced six ever to bear this honored name. It is safe to say that nobody ever expected even of Chrysler a motor car under $1000 as advanced, as capable, and as expressive of fine value. This new six is a Chrysler in the best Chrysler tradition.

Only by riding in these remarkable cars, only by taking the wheel in your own hands and driving, is it possible to comprehend how thoroughly Chrysler, in these sensational new creations, has revolutionized and regenerated the motor car.

WITH MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT

NEW CHRYSLER "77"

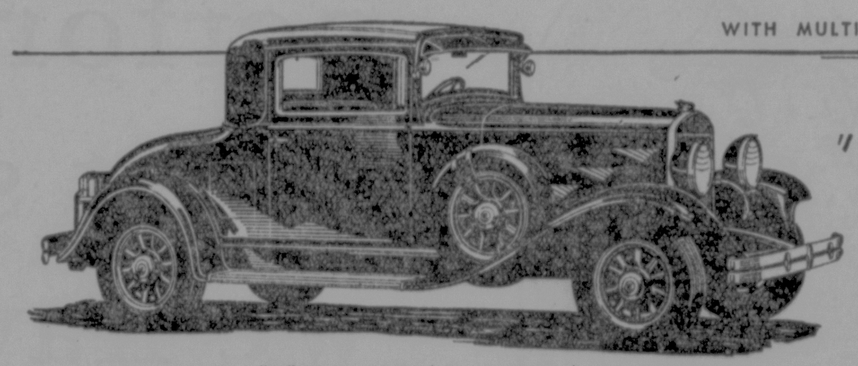


THE NEW "77" CROWN SEDAN

$1595 Business Coupe, $1595; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1625; Royal Coupe (with rumble seat), $1695; Royal Sedan, $1695; Crown Sedan, $1775; Town Sedan, $1775; Crown Coupe, $1775; Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat), $1795; Phaeton (including tonneau cowl and windshield), $1795. F. O. B. Factory (Special Equipment Extra).

WITH MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT

NEW CHRYSLER "70"

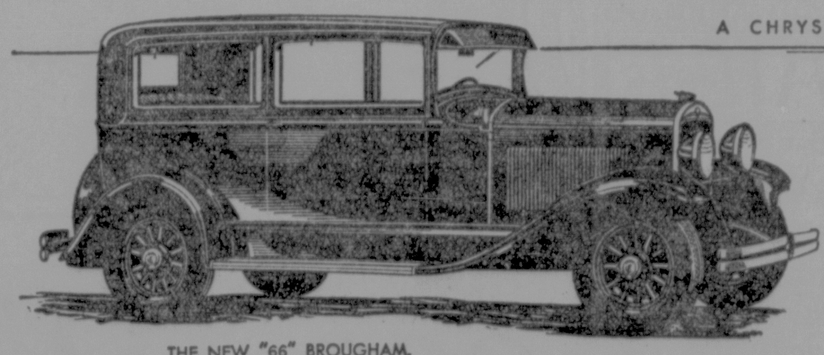


THE NEW "70" ROYAL COUPE (with rumble seat)

$1245 Phaeton, $1245; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1295; Business Coupe, $1295; Brougham, $1295; Royal Coupe (with rumble seat), $1345; Royal Sedan, $1395. F. O. B. Factory (Special Equipment Extra).

A CHRYSLER SIX UNDER $1000

NEW CHRYSLER "66"



THE NEW "66" BROUGHAM

$985 Business Coupe, $985; Roadster (with rumble seat), $995; Phaeton, $995; Brougham, $995; Royal Coupe (with rumble seat), $1045; Royal Sedan, $1065. F. O. B. Factory (Special Equipment Extra).

428

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SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1929. SECTION B EIGHT PAGES

Links Stepping On Heels of Nebraska League Leaders

Generals Bumped In Saturday Fray

State Loop Pacemakers Knocked Off, 6-3, by Capital City Outfit; Ump Goes to Hoosegow.

BY "CY" SHERMAN.

Lincoln's Links persisted Saturday in stepping along in high gear, the net result of the frolic at Landis field being another trouncing of the McCook Generals and a fifth successive road reverse for the Nebraska State loop leaders. The count was 6 to 3. The victory boosted the Links to within three and one-half games of the top perch of the pennant ladder and raised a serious element of doubt as to the outcome of the flag campaign. The Generals were rated as a cinch to flaunt the rag when they went on the road early in the week, but a double dose of defeat in today's doubleheader might factor mightily in cooking the McCookers' chances.

Ump Banished From Park.

The antics of Umpire Dutch Myers first provoked humor and then exasperation. The arbiter was strangely garrulous when the ball game got under way, but when he took to throwing balls against the grandstand screen during the fourth inning, League President Beltzer and Bob Robinson, president of the Links, decided the time had come to take action. Said action was notice by Prexy Bob that the ump should go quickly from the scene.

Myers resisted, however, and a bluecoat was summoned to enforce the decree. Dutch, before departing, declared the game forfeited to McCook, but Prexy Beltzer then interposed and ordered the game to proceed with player-umpires. Manager Bennett of McCook and Spickerman, Links pitcher, got on the job and the pastime went to its finish according to Hoyle.

Ride to Hoosegow.

Meantime, the umpire was given a free ride to the city hoosegow and the charge on the police blotter, according to the desk sergeant, specifies an overwet nostril.

Bob Pickering's success in taming the Generals Friday inspired a decision by Manager Nunamaker to give the league leaders a second prescription of left-hand pitching, so McKendrick was selected to toil on the mound. McKendrick breezed along to eight scoreless innings, while allowing 10 hits, but the Generals came out of their trance in the ninth, when Tarr, Geist, Pember, Stoneham and Novak plunked to safe territory, three runs floating home to save McCook from a shutout.

Taylor Does His Stuff.

A catch by Bus Taylor in deep center saved the bacon for McKendrick in the fifth. With two down and the bases choked, Taylor sprinted to within two jumps of the flagpole and hauled down Lucas' long drive. The Generals also clustered three safe knocks in the sixth inning, yet were unable to dent the platter with a run. Bus also was a busy bat-swinger, his contribution being a triple, a double and a single.

The Links, although whacking only nine hits, had little or no trouble with Breitfelder. Gabler's single, an infield hit which advanced the runner, Breitfelder's wild pitch and Ehlers' hit produced the first run in the second.

Ehlers Hits In Pinch.

Two Lincoln runners circled the sacks in the fourth. Gabler was safe on Novak's error and Otto Cholcher clouted safely to left. Don Riley, subbing at the first corner for Herman Cholcher, who was on the sick list Saturday, sacrificed both runners ahead and Ehlers promptly whistled a single to left center which put both runners over the home dish.

In the seventh, the Links grabbed off three markers. Baltzell led off with a free pass and McKendrick sacrificed. Davison blew in with a valuable single, scoring Baltzell, and Taylor came through with a mighty blow to center for three bases. Manager Nunamaker then hoisted a sacrifice fly to Doupnick

(Continued on Page Two.)

Leads the Hitters In Industrial Loop

—Photo by Hale.

FRANK ULLSTROM.

Ullstrom, member of the Statehouse team, led the batters of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial league with a season average of .486.

ROOKIE PITCHER WINS FROM A'S

Ferrell Holds Mackmen to Four Hits; Indians Bag Game, 2-1.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 17—(U. P.)—Young Wes Ferrell substantiated all the nice things said about him this season when he bested Rube Walberg in an old-fashioned pitching duel this afternoon as the Indians rallied to defeat the Athletics, 2 to 1, in the final game of the series.

It was the Tribe's only victory in three games with the coming champions. Joe Sewell walked to open the ninth and scampered to third on verill's double. Fonseca was passed intentionally, filling the bases. Hartley batted for Falk and singled to score Sewell. Hodapp's sacrifice fly off uinn Averill count the winning run.

QFerrell yielded but four hits to the Mackmen and retired them in order from the sixth inning on. The A's bunched hits in the fourth with an error to score their only run. The score:

Philadelphia.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bisop, 2b	4	0	0	3	1	0
Summa, rf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Cochrane, c	4	0	1	3	0	0
Simmons, lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Fixx, 1b	3	0	0	9	2	0
Miller, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Hale, 3b	3	0	0	3	2	0
Boley, ss	3	0	0	1	1	0
Walberg, p	3	0	1	1	2	0
Quinn, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	4	25	8	0

One out when winning run scored.

Cleveland.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Morgan, rf	4	0	0	4	0	0
J. Sewell, 3b	3	1	0	1	0	0
Averill, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Fonseca, 1b	3	0	1	8	0	0
Falk, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hodapp, 2b	3	0	0	1	4	0
Gardner, ss	3	0	2	2	5	0
L. Sewell, c	3	0	0	7	0	1
Ferrell, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Hartley	1	0	1	0	0	0
Jamieson	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	2	6	27	9	1

Hartley batted for Falk in ninth; Jamieson ran for Hartley in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—2

Two base hit—Gardner, Summa, Averill. Sacrifice—L. Sewell, Ferrell, Hodapp. Left on base—Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 6. Base on balls—Off Walberg 3. Struck out—By Ferrell 4, by Walberg 3. Losing pitcher—Walberg. Umpires—McGowan, Nallin and Dinneen. Time—1:34.

Tailenders Rally; Down York Dukes

YORK, Neb., Aug. 17—North Platte evened the series with York today, scoring a 9 to 7 victory in a game replete with base hits and injured players. Gregory and Goodman, starting pitchers, both were knocked out in the second inning. Barker replaced Goodman and finished the game. Pinkerton, who relieved Gregory, was forced out of the game when hit on the ankle by a line drive off Snyder's bat. Campbell was hit in the mouth by a ball and forced to leave the game. Traul hit a home run with two on in the

(Continued on Page Two.)

American Association.

At Columbus.										
St. Paul	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	—2 10 1
Columbus	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3 7 3

Batteries—Harriss and Fenner; Kemner and Devine.

At Toledo.											
Minneapolis	0	0	0	0	2	3	0	0	0	—5	8 0
Toledo	3	2	3	5	3	1	2	2	x	—21	24 1

Batteries—Brillheart, Middleton, Griffin and Kenna; Wingard and Hayworth, McCurdy.

At Louisville.											
Milwaukee	0	4	2	0	0	0	4	3	—13	17	0
Louisville	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	3	0—	7	14 2

Batteries—Bustard and Young; Deberry, Creson and Thompson.

At Indianapolis.											
Kansas City	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	5	—7	8 3
Indianapolis	0	1	2	0	0	4	0	0	1	—8	13 1

Batteries—Warmouth, Fette and Peters, Angly; Schupp and Spring.

TO-DAY'S GAMES

NEBRASKA LEAGUE.
McCook at Lincoln, 2.
Grand Island at Norfolk, 2.
North Platte vs. York at Fairmont, 2.
Norton at Fairbury, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at New York.
Cincinnati at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City at Indianapolis.
Milwaukee at Louisville, 2.
St. Paul at Columbus, 2.
Minneapolis at Toledo, 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Tulsa at Omaha, 2.
Oklahoma City at Des Moines, 2.
Wichita at Denver, 2.
Topeka at Pueblo, 2.

PANTHERS PLOT BEAT NEBRASKA

Pitt Coming With Great Team and Confident Of Victory.

By GREGG McBRIDE.

The Pitt Panthers are growling in their lair, ready for the start of the season's grid campaign and perfectly willing and anxious to take the measure of the Cornhuskers in the grid combat at Nebraska's Memorial stadium, Oct. 19.

This was the word brought to Lincoln Saturday by Don Saunders, advance agent and publicity man for Pittsburgh university athletics. Saunders was in Lincoln at the early date to complete arrangements for the game and while in the city saw fit to pass along the information that Pitt will have considerable of a team this fall—an aggregation that stacks up much stronger than the one that played the Cornhuskers to a scoreless tie on Memorial stadium sod last November.

Look Forward to Victory.

"Pitt considered itself very fortunate to hold Nebraska to a scoreless tie last year. We felt the Huskers were considerably stronger, but this year it is a different story. With a nearly all-veteran roster, the Panthers are confident of taking Nebraska's scalp." Saunders declared.

The Panthers evidently are not making their boasts without reason. Eleven men pulled the "iron-man stunt" and played the entire 60 minutes of the Pitt-Nebraska game last season. Eight of these men are back in Pitt ranks this fall, while the crop of freshmen material looks so promising that several of the returning regulars are in serious danger of losing their jobs.

Backfield Intact.

The Pitt backfield, which criss-crossed and double passed in dazzling fashion at Memorial stadium last season, is back in full strength this year. The quartet included Parkinson, fullback, who looked like the real article in his smashes at the Husker line; Williams, Uansa and Edwards, also clever ball-carriers.

Linemen returning include Bonchess, All-American end; Captain Dimeolo, guard; Tully, tackle, and Montgomery, center. Those missing will be Mike Getto, tackle; Guarino, end; and Fox, guard.

Crop of Fine Youngsters.

Daugherty, 175-pound sophomore, who is touted by Pitt followers as one of the best defensive players to come up from the ranks, is slated to perform at center this fall, with Montgomery moving over to a tackle position. McMurdo, a 190-pounder, also is slated to see considerable service at a tackle.

Quatsi and Babib, sophomores, are lively candidates for the open guard position; while Loehr, a reserve of last year, Marshberg and P. Collins are contending for the vacant end berth. Collins is a Sioux City boy.

Away to Practice Camp.

Several other factors enter into the situation to make Pitt look powerful as an early season opponent. The Panther squad will assemble Sept. 3 at Camp Hamilton, Windber, Pa., for two weeks of intensive training, giving the Southerland squad a two weeks' jump on the Huskers.

Also, the Panthers will have three games under their belts before traveling to Lincoln. The early contests are with Waynesburg, Duke and West Virginia.

International League.

Montreal, 4-4; Jersey City, 5-0.
Rochester, 11; Baltimore, 1.
Buffalo, 6; Reading, 2.
Toronto, 9; Newark, 6 (12 innings).

JOCKEY RECORD.

During his lengthy career as a jockey, Chick Lang thrice won four races on the same day. These rare feats occurred at the Fair Grounds, New Orleans, on January 11 and 30, 1922, and at Bowie on April 8, 1922.

FREAK GAME WON BY BOSTON'S SOX

First Hitter Up Crashes Four-Baser for Only Run of Day.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 17—(U. P.)—A baseball game perhaps without counterpart in recent years was played here today by the Boston Red Sox and the St. Louis Browns. Bob Reeves, Red Sox second baseman and first man at bat in the first inning, smacked out a home run off Walter Stewart, Brown's moundsman. It was the only score of the game.

Dan MacFayden, Boston hurler, held the Browns to three hits and Stewart allowed only six. Boston thereby gained the decision of the series, three to one. The score:

Boston.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Reeves, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Scarritt, lf	4	0	0	4	1	0
Rothrock, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Barrett, rf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Regan, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Todt, 1b	3	0	1	13	0	0
A. Gaston, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Rhyne, ss	3	0	1	0	6	1
MacFayden, p	3	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	31	1	6	27	11	1

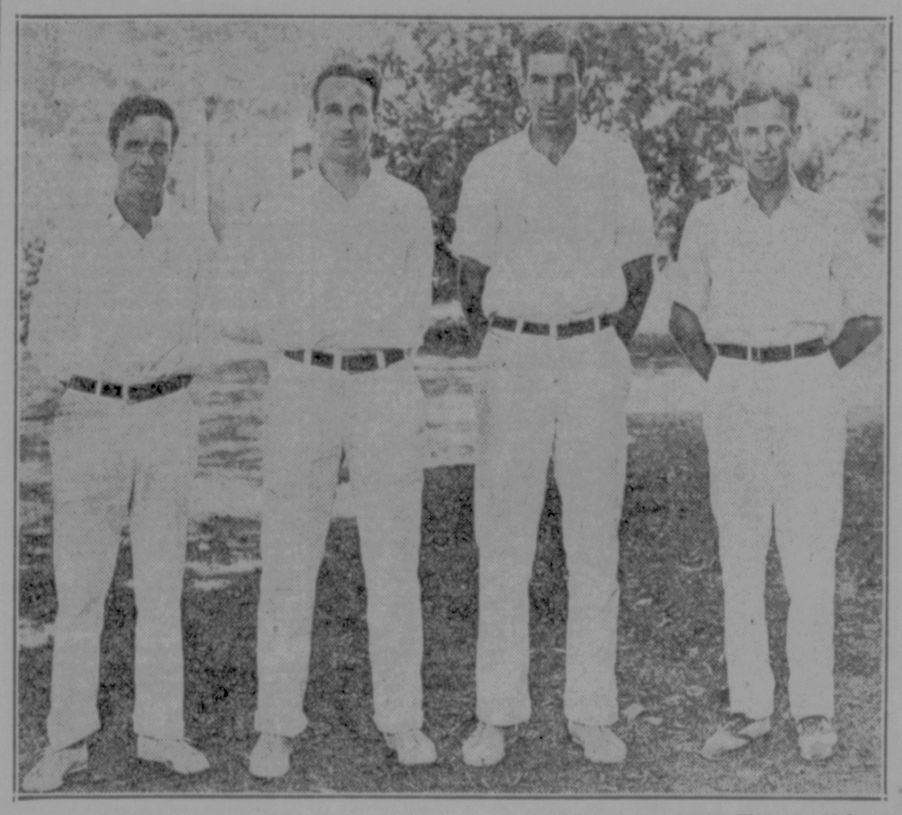
St. Louis.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Melillo, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	1
McGowan, rf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Blue, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Manush, lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Kress, ss	3	0	0	4	3	0
Schulte, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
O'Rourke, 3b	3	0	0	0	3	0
Ferrell, c	1	0	0	3	2	1
Stewart, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
Ogden, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Badgro	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	3	27	13	2

Badgro batted for Stewart in eighth.

Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two-base hit—Melillo, Schulte, Rothrock, Todt, MacFayden. Home run—Reeves. Left on base—Boston 4, St. Louis 3. Base on balls—Off MacFayden 2. Struck out—By Stewart 1, by MacFayden 1. Hits—Off Stewart, 6 in 4 innings; off Ogden, 0 in 1.

State Tennis Tourney Finalists.



—Photo by Hale.

The four finalists in the 1929 Nebraska closed tennis tournament were all players wearing the colors of the Lincoln Tennis club. They were (left to right) Gregg McBride and Don Elliott, runner-ups in the doubles competition; Paul Shildneck, singles champion; and Fred Archard, his partner in the championship doubles team.

Huskers Put In Hole.
Mustangs Start Early.
Nix On Night Football.
W. L. Wants Come Back.

RECENT developments in the Texas region make it more than apparent that the Nebraska Cornhuskers of 1929 are tackling a tough assignment in taking on the Southern Methodist Mustangs in the season's opening combat, dated for Oct. 5 on Lincoln sod.

Big Six conference rules, which the Nebraska authorities respect, both in letter and in spirit, forbid the inauguration of gridiron practice in advance of the opening week of school, which means that Coach Bible and his Cornhusker proteges will not step out in togs or participate in practice of any sort until Monday, Sept. 16.

One might assume, without having definite information, that the Mustangs will not have an advantage in the form of preliminary workouts, but such an assumption would be remotely distant from the facts, as the news has leaked that Coach Morrison's squad is all set to swing into practice during the present month of August.

THE business of getting the jump on Nebraska is to be accomplished through the medium of the S. M. U. coaching school, which was launched during the past week at the Dallas institution.

Coaches Warner and Rockne, two of football's best known mentors, are the head-liners of the staff of coaching school instructors and the arrangement at Dallas, made in complete innocence, of course, is to have the full squad of varsity candidates on hand so that Glenn and Knute may demonstrate on the field the stuff they have been teaching in the classroom. Quite naturally, the Mustang football men will be used in the demonstrations.

S. M. U.'s school is to continue for two weeks, during which period the Mustang gridders will be going through all the paces of preliminary practice. In other words, the Dallas warriors will have a material advantage in getting ready for the Nebraska game. Meantime, the Huskers will have but three weeks to prepare for a foe which has been in action six weeks in advance of the season.

AS a counter move to the Mustangs' pre-season drills, Coach Bible and one of his aides, ex-Captain Ed Weir, are present at the S. M. U. school, probably sitting in on the Warner-Rockne lectures, but making sure to take notes on what the form of gridders have to offer in the form of playing material and tactics on the field.

The situation, at its best, augurs ill for the Cornhuskers in that opening game, as it is inevitable that the Mustangs will have had a material advantage in the business of getting ready when the two squads step out on the field Oct. 5.

Gullible, indeed, will be the rampant Nebraska booster who tries to make himself believe that the Mustangs will be anybody's soft snap in that opening tilt.

REMARKS of Director Chet Brewer, published in The Star of recent date, in which the Missouri director was quoted as branding night football as a fad, concocted solely for the purpose of garnering increased gate receipts, have drawn the fire of an Iowa critic. The Hawkeye scrivener comes back at Director Chet with a claim that college football has no other motive than money-getting and then asks: What's the difference between day or night games if money is the chief stake?

Position of the Iowa critic, I maintain, is illogical and has no basis in fact. The money end of football, it is admitted, is a prime factor in shaping the athletic policies of the average college, but the receipts, in the main, are spent for a wholesome purpose.

Nebraska's increased income of recent years, for instance, has been used in creating an enlarged athletic plant—not merely for the football men, but for the entire student body.

Even a brief visit to the Cornhusker campus should be enough to convince any skeptic that the Nebraska authorities have spent their football money wisely and well—a policy which they intend shall be continued in the future.

BREAKING away from the financial phases of the situation, the statement cannot be successfully controverted that night football is a mockery of the great college sport.

Despite all the claims made by the oily-tongued salesmen of lighting facilities, the night games are played in a semi-darkness which robs the sport of much of its charm.

In the beginning, college football was played in bright sunshine and when different conditions prevail, the game loses most of its thrills.

A daylight sport from its start, it should be played in daylight—the brighter the better. Even on a gray afternoon, football is minus much of its zipp.

THE claim that the box office, not the sport, claims first attention in college circles is a perversion of historical facts. Football, I believe, would be played at Nebraska, even if there were not one dime of intake at the gate.

The Charley Skileses and Eb Mocketts of 40 years ago put the swaddling clothes on football at Nebraska when gate receipts were unknown; they played the game from love of the sport—just as the sturdy young Nebraskans of the present day would be playing it, regardless of box office considerations.

Love of football is too deeply ingrained for the youth of America to permit the sport to lapse merely because the pay-as-you-enter customer is missing. The quality, of course, would suffer, as the box office cash comes in handy in hiring coaches and purchasing equipment, but football would continue to be played for the reason that young America of today has an affection for his football and is going to have it, with or without the cash in the till.

Night football, on the other hand, is just that and nothing but. It is a flimsy substitute for the genuine article and its sole excuse in bidding for popular favor is that it may garner extra money and increased receipts.

WALTER JUDGE, who writes for the Denver Post under the pseudonym of "Red Gallagher," serves notice that a Western league blowup is coming at an early date.

Club owners, Mr. Judge announces, have been summoned to pow-wow August 27 in special session at Kansas City, purpose of the meeting being to revise the circuit for next year and to subject salaries to players and other league expenses to a wholesale slashing.

Mr. Judge, I feel sure, has his facts on straight, as it happens

(Continued on Page Two.)

BRUINS GO AT PENNANT GAIT

Chicago Cubs Grab Easy Victory, 10-4, Over Brooklyn Club.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 17—The Chicago Cubs took another stride toward the National league pennant by trouncing the Robins here today, 10 to 4. Home runs by Wilson, Hornsby and McMillan clinched victory for the Cubs. Nehf scattered the Robins' eight hits, while the Bruins pounded four Brooklyn pitchers for 11 safe blows. The game was more or less in doubt until the eighth, when the league leaders rampaged to five runs. The score:

Chicago.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McMillan, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	1
English, ss	2	1	1	2	2	0
Hornsby, 2b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Wilson, cf	5	2	2	3	0	1
Cuyler, rf	4	2	2	3	2	0
Stephenson, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Grimm, 1b	4	1	1	12	0	0
Taylor, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Gonzales, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Nehf, p	3	1	2	0	2	0
Heathcote	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	10	11	27	10	2

Heathcote batted for Taylor in eighth.

Brooklyn.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gilbert, 3b	5	0	1	0	0	0
Frederick, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Herman, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hendrick, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bissonette, 1b	4	1	2	10	1	0
Moore, 2b	3	1	0	2	5	0
Bancroft, ss	3	1	0	7	3	0
Deberry, c	3	1	2	5	2	0
Dudley, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Morrison, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
A. Moore, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Ballou, p	0	0	0	0	1	1
Rhiel	1	0	1	0	0	0
Picinich	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	8	27	13	1

Rhiel batted for Morrison in seventh; Picinich batted for Ballou in ninth.

Chicago	2	0	1	1	0	0	1	5	0	—10
Brooklyn	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—4

Two-base hit—Herman, Gilbert, Heathcote. Home run — Wilson, McMillan, Hornsby. Sacrifice hit—Deberry, Stephenson. Base on balls—Off Dudley 3, off Morrison 3, off Nehf 2, off Ballou 2. Struck out—By Dudley 1, by Morrison 1, by Ballou 2, by Nehf 2. Double play—Bancroft to Bissonette, 2; Deberry to Bancroft, Cuyler to Grimm. Wild pitch—Morrison. Losing pitcher—Dudley. Umpires—Pfirman, McCormick and McLaughlin. Time—2 hours.

Norton Persists In Beating Jeffs

FAIRBURY, Neb., Aug. 17—Norton made it two straight from Fairbury, winning today's game, 8 to 7. Primm, starting for Fairbury, was wild fading away to Sanfilippo in the fourth. Van Fleet went all the way for Norton, striking out 10 men and keeping his hits well scattered. Fairbury put on a ninth-inning rally, getting a home run with one on, but the two following batters failed to connect. The score:

Norton.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Owens, cf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Graham, 3b	3	1	1	2	1	0
Gleason, 2b	3	2	0	1	0	0
Brokaw, 1b	4	1	2	8	0	0
Carden, rf	5	1	1	4	0	0
Rabuse, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Gullic, c	5	0	0	11	0	0
Clark, ss	5	0	1	3	1	1
Van Fleet, p	3	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	35	8	12	27	3	1

Fairbury.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kasher, 3b	3	2	1	2	0	0
Gallet, 1b	5	1	2	8	0	0
Lass, cf	5	2	2	3	1	0
White, rf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Schalk, ss	4	0	0	0	1	0
Sanfilippo, H-p	5	0	0	0	2	0
Pearson, 2b	2	1	0	2	3	1
Caithamer, c	3	0	0	7	1	1
Primm, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Martin, 2b	2	0	1	3	1	0
Totals	35	7	8	27	10	2

Norton	2	2	1	0	0	2	1	0	—8
Fairbury	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	3—7

Home run—White. Two base hit—Owens 2, Kasher, Gallet 2, Lass 2. Stolen base—Pearson. Double play—Lass to Hansen to Schalk to Martin. Sacrifice—Brokaw, Rabuse, Caithamer. Base on balls—Off Primm 3, off Van fleet 6, off Sanfilippo 3. Struck out—By Primm 1, by Vanfleet 10, by Sanfilippo 6. Losing pitcher—Primm. Wild pitch—Primm, Sanfilippo. Left on base—Norton 7, Fairbury 6. Umpire—Graham. Time—2:10.

Carey Fizzles as Garden Director

Millionaire Tries Hand at Filling Rickard's Shoes, But Fails and Now Seeks a Successor.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—(I. N. S.)—There doesn't seem to be much doubt today that Mr. William F. Carey of Wall street has had more than enough of trying to Tex Rickard the boxing situation around Madison Square Garden and would be glad to throw up the sponge, except for one thing. Before doing any throwing, he would like to know just how high is up. This is only one of the many questions that have troubled Mr. Carey since he began to "Rickard" things seven months ago. He probably will get out from under as soon as possible after the Sharkey-Loughran fight late next month.

Bruen Slated Step In.

This may just be in time. With the garden crowd all tied up doing nothing, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia and other cities have been knocking off the matches and, even at home, this man Fugazy is being sent in by somebody for a break or two. It isn't likely that the Garden will care to publish a financial statement of its summer season.

Frank M. Bruen, the race track man, will take over Carey's job when time comes, but that is about all he will take over. Carey will keep his name on the door as president and general manager, but is prepared to be big about it. He will let Mr. Bruen keep all of the worry and trouble. The latter already has had a lot of practice worry in handling the Loughran-Braddock and Singer-Chocolate matches.

Just a Big Bust.

So, the big builder of empires, the man who scaled the Andes with steel rails and spanned howling torrents with his bridges, seems unable to check up his specifications on a lot of two by four fight managers.

This, by the way, will not be the reason quoted. In the event that any formal announcement of the step is made, it will be said that Mr. Carey is unable to keep abreast of the Garden situation because of his multifarious interests. My belief is that he still would be unable to keep abreast, whether his interests were multifarious or strictly singular. He has no flair for boxing promotion.

Only One Rickard.

Boxing was Rickard's racket. He was an instinctive promoter from the moment he made the first Gans-Nelson fight at Goldfield. Mr. Carey isn't even a conscious promoter and neither is anybody else in the Garden directorate. He—and they—have managed men and made fortunes; they have visualized success and made their visions live; they sometimes have made the impossible possible. But not in boxing.

Half of them couldn't name you 10 fighters. I doubt if Carey himself could name more than a dozen and he has been trying to compete with shrewd, conniving men who have made boxing their life.

His Ego O. K.

This speaks well for his ego, if not for his judgment. He declared at the time that he took the job with reluctance, admitting that he knew little about boxing, which made his mistakes total two. He should have refused the job without reluctance and admit that he knew nothing at all.

What this multi-million dollar investment needs is a good, practical boxing man in some position of real authority, and sooner or later it will have to go out and get him.

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

NEBRASKA LEAGUE.	G	W	L	Pct
McCook	97	58	39	.598
Lincoln	90	51	39	.567
Fairbury	94	53	42	.553
York	92	49	43	.533
Grand Island	96	48	48	.500
Norton	95	46	49	.484
Norfolk	92	37	55	.402
North Platte	96	35	61	.365

AMERICAN LEAGUE.	G	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	114	82	32	.719
New York	110	67	43	.609
Cleveland	112	59	53	.527
St. Louis	114	58	56	.509
Detroit	113	54	59	.478
Washington	110	48	62	.426
Chicago	114	44	70	.386
Boston	111	37	74	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	G	W	L	Pct
Chicago	108	73	35	.676
Pittsburgh	109	66	43	.604
New York	113	62	51	.549
St. Louis	111	56	55	.505
Brooklyn	111	49	62	.441
Cincinnati	112	48	64	.429
Boston	112	45	67	.402
Philadelphia	110	44	66	.400

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.	G	W	L	Pct
Kansas City	120	81	39	.675
St. Paul	119	71	48	.597
Minneapolis	119	70	49	.588
Indianapolis	120	57	63	.475
Louisville	119	55	64	.462
Columbus	120	52	68	.433
Milwaukee	120	49	71	.408
Toledo	117	42	75	.359

WESTERN LEAGUE.	G	W	L	Pct
Tulsa	130	78	52	.600
Oklahoma City	125	67	58	.536
Wichita	127	67	60	.527
Omaha	129	66	63	.512
Denver	129	61	68	.473
Topeka	129	60	69	.466
Des Moines	128	58	70	.453
Pueblo	129	56	73	.434

Pacific Coast League.

Missions, 4; Los Angeles, 7.
Oakland, 2; Sacramento, 3.
Portland, 6; Seattle, 1.
Hollywood, 1; San Francisco, 8.

Texas League.

Dallas, 7; Shreveport, 3.
Port Worth, 9; Wichita Falls, 6.
San Antonio, 2; Beaumont, 7.
Waco, 1; Houston, 6.

SCOUTING STAFF.

Five regular scouts are employed by the New York Yankees—Gene McCann, Paul Krichell, Eddie Herr, Bill Essick and Johnny Nee—in addition to other unofficial scouts in various sections.

BABE EVEN WITH PHILLY SLUGGER

Ruth Hits Homer No. 33 While Yanks Proceed Flatten Tigers.

DETROIT, Aug. 17—(U. P.)—The Yankees earned an even break on the four-game series with the Tigers today, Babe Ruth hitting his thirty-third home run as the world's champions took the series final, 7 to 2. The home run, the 503d of his major league career, tied the Babe with Chuck Klein, Philly outfielder, for the interleague championship. Waite Hoyt kept the Tigers' 10 hits well scattered. The score:

New York.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Byrd, rf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Robertson, 3b	5	0	2	1	0	0
Combs, cf	4	2	3	3	0	0
Ruth, lf	4	2	2	3	1	1
Gehrig, 1b	4	0	1	12	2	0
Lazzeri, 2b	5	1	3	0	5	0
Dickey, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Bengough, c	2	0	0	3	0	0
Koenig, ss	5	0	3	3	0	1
Hoyt, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	39	7	17	27	10	2

Detroit.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Johnson, cf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Rice, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Gehringer, 2b	5	1	1	6	4	0
Heilmann, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Alexander, 1b	4	0	1	6	2	0
Fothergill, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Hargrave, c	2	0	2	1	0	0
Shea, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Westling, ss	2	0	0	3	3	0
Sorrell, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Yde, p	4	0	0	2	1	0
Carroll	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	9	27	12	0

Carroll ran for Hargrave in sixth.

New York	3	0	2	0	0	1	1	0	0—7
Detroit	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0—2

Money Bags Chief Factor Now In Winning Of Pennants

Magnate With Biggest Roll Has Long Edge On Rivals In Major Loop

The recent effort of the Chicago Cubs to spend $1,000,000 or so to buy players whose prowess would cinch a pennant for them, merely furnishes newer evidence that baseball has developed into a game of dollars.

To the rich belong the spoils—such as pennants!

A ball club owned by a comparatively poor magnate is consistently out of luck.

Millionaires Have Edge.

If a minor leaguer shows greatness, the wealthy magnate steps in, ignores the matter of cost and outbids the poor owner. Thus the millionaire moguls have the edge on the others in the matter of getting the real talent from the minors.

Should a big leaguer of ability be on sale to be property of the highest bidder, it's 100 against your 1 that the very prosperous club owner will get that man. Under all conditions, he will pay more for that athlete than the struggling magnate can afford.

Monopoly of Pennants.

Therefore, the pennants remain the monopoly of the rich and baseball in the majors has ceased to be a real sport, but has become a game where the dollars decide the issue.

Bill Wrigley, owner of the Cubs, is one of the wealthiest men in America. Barney Dreyfuss, boss of the Pirates, has his millions. Charlie Stoneham has a tremendous fortune. Beyond these men there isn't much wealth in the National league. Each of those owners would gladly pay $1,000,000 to secure a pennant. So what chance have the Phillies, Braves, Dodgers and a few others of ever getting together a great ball club?

Always On the Trail.

For the first minute a kid in the minors shows promise, it is quite certain that one of the rich trio will step in, unlimber an unlimited bankroll and ask:

"What's the price?"

In the American league, the Yankees held the monopoly for many seasons. The owner is Jake Ruppert. He would rather win a flag than make $10,000,000. Therefore, whenever Jake finds a great player for sale, he wanders right out and buys him—"price no object."

For many years Connie Mack assumed he could take the cuffs of the minors or the castoff majors and weld them into a good ball club. He eventually learned the folly of that.

Connie Learned Lesson.

So Connie and his associates pooled their assets, opened the money bags and paid some record prices for ball players. They went into bidding competition with the millionaires and beat them at their own game, paying higher figures for some lads than even the Wrigleys, Stonehams and Rupperts would pay.

It was a daring gamble—a desperate one. If the boys didn't pan out as pure gold in the screens of baldom, Connie and his playmates were bozos. But, fortunately, practically every purchase they made was one of those "master strokes" things. As a result, the Athletics made a profit in 1928 as runners-up in the pennant of that season and this year, with a prospective flag winning combination, they will clean up a fortune.

A's Able Go the Pace.

The money so gained will put them in the wealthy class and henceforth they will compete with the teams manned by millionaires in the quest of starry minors or scintillating majors.

The Indians are owned by the tremendously wealthy Bradley family. Until now they have been rather content to spend modestly. But the Bradleys have learned that such is the wrong method. Pennant teams, or those that are runners-up, do not merely happen. They must be purchased. So watch for the Bradleys to open wide the coffers from now on.

Ball In Big Money Class.

Phil Ball of the Browns is another multimillionaire with a pennant yen. Phil has spent liberally, but not lavishly. Perhaps he now sees the error of his ways and henceforth will enter into the contest with whole-hearted enthusiasm, sounding the slogan of "a pennant no matter what the price."

With the Yankees, Athletics, Browns, and Indians manned by men of tremendous resources and with the Cubs, Giants and Pirates willing to spend unlimited money for diamond talent, what chance is there for clubs like the Red Sox, Braves, Phillies, Reds and the others to acquire performers of sufficient ability to do better than furnish a fair sort of race for second division leadership?

Reds and Phillies Divide Twin Bill

PHILADELPHIA, P., Aug. 17—(U. P.)—Allen's home run with Dressen on in the sixth gave the Cincinnati Reds a 3 to 2 victory over the Phillies in the second game of a doubleheader and the final game of the series here today. The Phils won the first, 8 to 2.

Although the Quakers outslugged the Reds by twice as many hits in the nightcap, Rixey held the Phils hits scattered and they scored once in the fifth and once in the seventh.

Claude Willoughby had things his own way in the first game and held the Reds to two runs in the early innings. Score of first game:

Cincinnati.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Swanson, lf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Dressen, 3b	5	0	0	1	3	0
Walker, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Kelly, 1b	4	0	1	5	0	0
Zitzmann, 1b	0	0	0	2	0	0
Allen, cf	4	0	2	6	0	0
Pittenger, ss	4	1	2	0	1	0
Ford, 2b	4	0	1	3	2	0
Sukeforth, c	3	0	3	4	0	0
Donohue, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Luque, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Purdy	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	12	24	7	0

Purdy batted for Luque in ninth.

Philadelphia.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Thompson, 2b	5	1	2	3	4	0
Friberg, lf	5	0	0	2	1	0
O'Doul, rf	4	2	3	4	0	0
Klein, cf	5	2	4	3	0	0
Whitney, 3b	4	0	2	2	1	0
Hurst, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Thevenow, ss	4	1	3	2	1	0
Davis, c	3	1	1	1	0	0
Willoughby, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	38	8	15	26	11	0

Sukeforth out in fourth for passing runner.

Cincinnati	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	5	x	—8

Two-base hit—Swanson, Klein 2, Allen, Hurst, Davis, Thompson, Whitney. Three-base hit—Klein. Stolen base—Sukeforth, Klein, Thompson. Sacrifice—Davis. Double play—Willoughby to Thevenow to Hurst. Left on base—Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 10. Base on balls—Off Donohue 3, off Willoughby 3. Losing pitcher—Donohue. Umpires—Rigler, Jorda and Magerkurth. Time—1:54.

Second Game.

Cincinnati	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—3 6 2
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	—2 12 1

Batteries—Rieply and Dixon; Elliott and Lerian.

Elks Even Series With Third City

NORFOLK, Neb., Aug. 17—Joe Tomisk let Grand Island down with five scattered hits and Norfolk evened the series by winning, 5 to 2, today. Synnott's timely hitting featured the Elks' attack. Ragno hit for the circuit in the second inning with no one on base. The game was played in the morning because of the conflict with the Sells-Floto circus in the afternoon. The score:

Grand Island.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Patre, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Browne, ss	4	0	0	2	5	1
Eash, 3b	4	1	1	1	6	0
Schleicher, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Walker, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Cooney, cf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Griffiths, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Jameson, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Jones, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	29	2	5	24	13	1

Norfolk.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Colbert, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Olk, ss	3	1	0	3	4	0
Synnott, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Smith, 1b	3	0	1	11	0	0
Ragno, 2b	3	1	2	1	4	0
Hust, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Braun, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Worsham, c	3	0	0	6	0	0
Tomsik, p	3	1	1	0	2	1
Totals	30	5	7	27	10	1

Grand Island	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—2
Norfolk	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	2	x	—5

Hom erun—Ragno. Stolen base—Olk, Synnott, Walker. Sacrifice hit—Smith, Schleicher. Left on base—Norfolk 3, Grand Island 3. Earned runs—Grand Island 2, Norfolk 4. Double play—Ragno to Olk to Smith; Olk to Ragno to Smith. Struck out—By Tomsik 7, by Jones 3. Base on balls—Off Tomsik 1, off Jones 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Jones (Olk), by Tomsik 1 (Walker). Passed ball—Jameson. Umpire—Sproat. Time—1:50.

TAILENDERS RALLY; DOWN YORK DUKES

(Continued from Page One.)

second. Sunday's doubleheader will be played at Fairmont. The score

North Platte.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Peters, 3b	4	2	3	1	4	1
Davis, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Seelman, 1b	4	1	2	14	0	0
Cookson, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Gregory, p-lf	4	0	2	1	1	0
Corrick, lf-c	5	1	1	3	1	0
Pizer, 2b	5	1	2	4	4	0
Sauers, ss	5	1	1	0	5	1
Honer, c	1	1	0	1	0	0
Pinkerton, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	9	15	27	17	2

York.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Campbell, 2b	0	1	0	1	0	0
Wilman, 2b	4	0	1	4	3	1
Traul, ss	4	1	1	1	2	2
Bolen, cf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Snyder, rf	5	1	3	2	0	0
Schrieber, 3b	5	0	0	0	1	0
Bodle, c	5	0	1	6	2	0
Lebsock, 1b	4	0	2	8	0	0
Frederick, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Goodman, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
Barker, p	4	2	2	0	0	0
Totals	39	7	14	27	10	3

North Platte	1	4	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	—9
York	3	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—7

Home run—Traul. Three base hit—Seelman 2, Pizer, Bolen, Snyder, Barker, Wilman. Two base hit—Corrick, Davis, Bolen. Double play—Sauers to Pizer to Seelman; Pinkerton to Pizer to Seelman; Campbell to Lebsock. Sacrifice — Campbell, Traul, Seelman, Gregory. Base on balls — Off Gregory 1, off Goodman 1. Left on base—North Platte 8, York 7. Struck out—By North Platte 8, York 7. Struck out—By Goodman 1, by Barker 5, by Pinkerton 2, by Smith 2. Hits and runs—Off Goodman, 5 and 5 in 1 2-3 innings; off Barker, 10 and 5 in 7 1-3; off Gregory, 6 and 6 in 1 1-3; off Pinkerton, 5 and 5 in 5; off Smith, 2 and 0 in 2 2-3. Winning pitcher—Pinkerton. Losing pitcher—Barker, Umpire—Barkus. Time—1:50.

VENERABLE ROBE.

Johnny Dundee has used the same bathrobe during his 19 years of ring activity. It was presented to him on the eve of his first fight by Scotty Monteith, his first manager.

Bucs Bag Climax Of Boston Series

BOSTON, Aug. 17—(U. P.)—The Pittsburgh Pirates made their farewell appearance of the 1929 season here today by defeating the Boston Braves, 3 to 2. Fine relief pitching by Steve Swetonic enabled the Pirates to win. A triple play by George Grantham and Dick Bartell feature the Pirates' victory. The score:

Pittsburgh.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bartell, ss	5	1	1	3	4	0
L. Waner, cf	5	1	1	2	0	0
P. Waner, 1b	4	1	2	12	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Grantham, 2b	2	0	0	5	3	0
Brickell, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Comorosky, lf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Hargreaves, c	3	0	0	2	0	0
Linton, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
French, p	4	0	0	0	5	0
Swetonic, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Flagstead	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	6	27	13	0

Boston.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Richbourg, rf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Maranville, ss	4	0	0	2	4	1
Sisler, 1b	4	0	2	8	2	0
Bell, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Harper, lf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Cooney, cf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Maguire, 2b	3	0	2	1	2	0
Spohrer, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Smith, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Jones, p	0	0	0	2	0	0
Welsh	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brandt	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	9	27	10	1

Welsh batted for Spohrer in ninth; Brandt batted for oJnes in ninth.

Pittsburgh	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2

Two-base hit—P. Waner. Three-base hit—Sisler. Stolen base—Comorosky 2, Grantham. Triple play—Grantham to Bartell. Left on base—Pirates 8, Braves 7. Winning pitcher—French. Losing pitcher—Smith. Base on balls—Off French 2, off Smith 6. Struck out—By French 2, by Swetonic 1, by Smith 2, by Jones 1. Time—1:59. Umpires—Moran and Quigley.

Finalists in Junior Tennis.

—Photo by Hale.

The Lincoln Tennis club, in addition to monopolizing the finals in the senior racquet competition, placed the two finalists in the recent state junior singles. The finalists were Art Hoag, the new champion, and Irving Kuklin, runner-up.

Giants and Cards In Even Division

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—(U. P.)—The Giants and the Cards split a doubleheader today, the Giants taking the first, 9 to 6, and losing the second, 11 to 4.

In the first game, Grover Alexander went after the 373rd victory of his major league career, but was relieved in the fourth after the Giants had scored six times for seven hits and four runs. O'Farrell and Terry hit home runs for New York and Frisch and High for St. Louis.

In the second game, the Cards pounded the Giants' pitchers for 18 hits. Frisch hit his second home run of the day and Travis Jackson connected for the Giants. Score of first game:

St. Louis.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Douthit, cf	4	1	2	3	0	1
High, 3b	4	1	2	0	2	0
Frisch, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	1
Bottomley, 1b	5	1	1	9	1	0
Hafey, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Holm, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Gelbert, ss	4	0	1	5	2	0
Wilson, c	2	0	0	0	1	0
Smith, c	2	0	1	9	0	0
Alexander, p	1	0	0	1	3	0
Goldsmith, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Orsatti	1	0	0	0	0	0
Frankhouse, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	5	11	23	14	2

Orsatti batted for Goldsmith in sixth inning; Carroll out, hit by own batted ball.

New York.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fullis, lf	5	2	1	1	0	0
Roush, cf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Farrell, 3b	3	1	2	0	5	0
Terry, 1b	3	1	2	14	1	0
Ott, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Jackson, ss	4	1	2	2	2	0
O'Farrell, c	4	1	1	4	1	0
Cohen, 2b	4	1	1	4	6	0
Hubbell, p	0	0	0	1	1	0
Genewich, p	4	0	1	0	1	1
Totals	35	9	12	27	17	1

St. Louis	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	—5
New York	1	2	1	4	0	1	0	0	x	—9

Two-base hit—Farrell, Cohen. Three-base hit—Jackson, Bottomley. Home run—Frisch, O'Farrell, High. Sacrifice—Farrell. Double play—Hubbell to Terry; Farrell to Cohen to Terry. Left on base—New York 5, St. Louis 8. Base on balls—Off Alexander 1, off Genewich 3. Hits—Off Hubbell, 2 in 1 inning; off Genewich, 9 in 8 innings; off Alexander, 7 in 3 innings (none out fourth); off Goldsmith, 3 in 2 innings; off Frankhouse, 2 in 3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Genewich 1 (Douthit); by Frankhouse, 1 (Roush). Winning pitcher—Genewich. Losing pitcher—Alexander. Umpires—Stark, Klem and Hart. Time—1:47.

Second Game.

St. Louis	0	0	0	1	1	3	2	1	3	—11 18 0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	—4 10 1

Batteries—Mitchell and Wilson; Henry, Mays and Hogan.

GENERALS BUMPED IN SATURDAY FRAY

(Continued from Page One.)

and Taylor skated home with the third run.

Twin Bill Today.

The Links-Generals series has its climax this afternoon in a twin bill. Don Riley and Pickering are on the card to fling for the Links, while Bednar, who leads the league in pitching victories, is slated to serve his slants in one of the games. The local management is all set for another Ford day and anticipates a bumper crowd. The official record:

McCook.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Tarr, ss	5	1	3	1	1	1
Geist, 3b	5	1	4	1	1	0
Pember, 2b	5	1	2	4	3	0
Stoneham, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Doupnick, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Lucas, cf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Novak, 1b	4	0	2	11	0	1
Plummer, c	4	1	1	2	1	0
Breitfelder, p	4	0	1	0	4	1
Totals	42	3	15	24	14	3

Lincoln.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Davison, 3b	4	1	1	2	0	0
Taylor, cf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Nunamaker, 2b	3	0	0	6	1	2
Gabler, ss	4	2	1	3	5	0
O. Cholcher, c	4	1	1	5	0	0
Riley, 1b	3	0	0	7	1	0
Ehlers, lf	4	0	3	0	0	0
Baltzell, rf	2	1	0	0	0	0
McKendrick, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	6	9	27	10	3

McCook	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—3
Hits	1	0	1	2	3	0	0	5		—18
Lincoln	0	1	0	2	0	0	3	0	x	—6
Hits	2	1	1	1	2	0	2	1		—9

Three-base hit—Taylor. Two-base hit—Taylor. Stolen base—Ehlers 2. Sacrifice hit—Nunamaker, Riley, McKendrick. Stolen base—Ehlers 2. Sacrifice hit—Nunamaker, Riley, McKendrick. Double play—Tarr to Pember to Novak. Left on base—McCook 14, Lincoln 6. Struck out—By Breitfelder 2, by McKendrick 4. Base on balls—Off Breitfelder 2, off McKendrick 2. Wild pitch—Breitfelder. Time—2:00. Umpires—Myers, Bennett and Spiekerman.

YACHT TRADITION.

Tradition has established eight letters as the size of the name of America's yacht cup defenders. These have been Vigilant, Resolute, Defender and Reliance.

Brass Tacks

(Continued from Page One.)

that I am in possession of similar information, the later coming from a source so authentic that it cannot be impeached. I shall go farther than the Denver scribe, however, by here announcing that the Western is on the verge of inaugurating a flirtation designed to coax Lincoln back into its fold.

AN ordinary gesture on the part of the Western probably would get scant consideration on the part of Nebraska's capital city, as memories still rankle over the raw deal the league gave Lincoln two years ago.

It is a matter of record that League President Gear was the arch mover in the plot to take the ball club to Pueblo.

If Gear were to be retained as head of the circuit, I seriously question that Lincoln would be in any manner responsive, but the real tipoff on Western league affairs is that Gear is ticketed to get a free trip over the transom as the first step of a campaign of reorganization which is to let Tulsa and Oklahoma City transfer their affiliations to the Texas league, the two vacancies to be filled by the placing of clubs in Lincoln and Sioux City.

ANOTHER interesting detail of the league's intentions is that it plans to be prepared to place an experienced baseball man of proved financial standing at the head of the Lincoln club—a man who knows his eggs in the national game and will stand in readiness to give this city the sort of club and representation generally that would be required to make Western league ball a success in this town.

How far the league is willing to go may not be known for several months, as the groundwork merely can be laid at the coming meeting in Kansas City. The fact remains, however, that the Western is making cat's eyes in Lincoln's direction and eventually something definite will be coming out of the hopper.

White Sox Hurler Weakens In Pinch

CHICAGO, Aug. 17—(U. P.)—Two homers in the seventh, after pitching shut out ball, spelled the downfall of Rob Weiland and the Washington Senators defeated the Chicago White Sox, 5 to 2, here today, making it three out of four.

The Sox drew first blood scoring two in the fourth on two singles and an error and a sacrifice fly, Weiland held the Senators to five hits until the seventh. A hit batsman, a single, a double and Conin's homer accounted for the other four.

McKain relieved Weiland at this stage and held the Nationals hitless the rest of the way. The score:

Washington.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Judge, 1b	3	1	1	10	3	0
Myer, 2b	3	0	2	3	5	3
Goslin, lf	3	1	2	4	0	0
Cronin, ss	5	1	2	4	4	0
West, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hayes, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Barnes, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Spencer, c	4	1	1	4	1	0
Brown, p	3	1	0	2	3	0
Totals	35	5	9	27	19	3

Chicago.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Metzler, lf	5	0	0	4	0	0
Cissell, ss	4	0	2	2	4	0
Reynolds, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Shires, 1b	4	1	2	10	0	0
Hoffman, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Kamm, 3b	3	0	2	1	0	0
Kerr, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Berg, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Adkins	0	0	0	0	0	0
Weiland, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
McKain, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Autrey	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	8	27	5	0

Adkins ran for Berg in ninth; Autry batted for McKain in ninth.

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	—5
Chicago	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—2

Two base hit—Kamm, Goslin. Home run—Spencer, Cronin. Sacrifice—Reynolds, Kamm. Stolen base—Cissell, Hayes. Left on base—Washington 9, Chicago 8. Base on balls—Off Brown 2, off Weiland 3, off McKain 2. Struck out—By Brown 2, by Weiland 4, by McKain 1. Hits—Off Weiland, 9 in 6 1-3; off McKain 0 in 2 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Weiland 1, (Brown). Losing pitcher—Weiland. Double play—Cissell to Shires; Cronin to Myer to Judge. Umpires—Guthrie, Hildebrand, and Ormsby. Time—2:03. Attendance—10,000.

WALKER, LOMSKI ON MONDAY BOOK

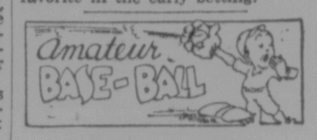
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17—(U. P.)—Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, and Leo Lomski, the Aberdeen assassin, completed training today at their respective training camps for their 10-round bout at the municipal stadium Monday night.

From the hills of Harvey's lake, Jack Kearns, manager of the Jersey toy bulldog, predicted that Walker would "knock out Lomski inside of five rounds."

Lomski will outweigh Walker by about 11 pounds. Lomski, a legitimate light-heavyweight, will weigh about 175 pounds and Walker about 164. Lomski also will have considerable reach and height on the middleweight champion.

The bout will be the first important match held in the sesquicentennial arena since the first Dempsey-Tunney fight in 1926.

Lomski has been made a slight favorite in the early betting.



TALK CITY TOURNAMENT.

A meeting of team managers interested in staging a city baseball tournament has been called for the Labor Temple Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Teams already signifying intention of entering the tournament are Iowa-Nebraska Power, Lincoln Telephones, Fisk Red Tops, Gold & Co., Modern Woodmen and Gooch's Best. The proposed tournament probably will be held early in September.

GAMES ON WOODMEN LOT.

A doubleheader baseball program will be played on the Modern Woodmen diamond, Seventeenth and Holdrege streets, today. The first game is called for 1:30 p. m.

Crete Mills and the Keystone Cubs will mix in the opened. Wahoo will play Modern Woodmen No. 969 in the second game.

Ford Day
LANDIS FIELD
Sunday, August 18
M'COOK vs. LINCOLN
Valuable Entertainment Between Games
SUNDAY

BOSS OF BRUINS PRAISES TEAM

Cubs' Manager Sizes Up Club That Will Clash With Athletics.

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—(UP)—Since the Chicago Cubs are prospective champions of the National league this season, a little information about the players who are almost certain to meet the Philadelphia Athletics in the 1929 world series is not amiss.

For this information, Joe McCarthy, the genial Irish leader of the Cubs, was cross-questioned at his hotel today before the Chicago-Brooklyn game at Ebbets field. He gave the following information:

Hornsby—The hardest worker on the team. No player deserves more credit for the success of the Cubs this season than Hornsby. I have not had one bit of trouble with him and his advice and help have aided more than one of the younger players. There is no more conscientious, loyal and hard worker anywhere than Hornsby.

Rajah Tutors English.

English—One of the coming great shortstops of the game. He is only 22 and has improved tremendously under Hornsby's tutelage. Rooming with Hornsby, English has learned much about baseball which it would have taken him years to learn if he had not had Rogers' help.

Cuyler—There is not a finer kid in baseball than Cuyler. Many persons said I would have trouble with him when he joined us after his unpleasantness at Pittsburgh, but he has never caused me a minute's worry. He is one of the fastest players in the league and a dangerous hitter.

Wilson—Everybody knows Hack. There's not much else I can say about him, except that he is in there playing his head off all the time. He is one of the hardest hitters in the league and can cover outfield in a class with any of them.

Stephenson—Quiet and easy going, Stephenson is, nevertheless, a cog in our machine. With Hornsby and Wilson, he forms the backbone of our attack. He has fighting spirit to the nth degree and keeps playing his hardest until the last man is out.

Grimm—Grimm does not have as high a batting average as some of the other National league first basemen, but I wouldn't trade him for any of them. He is a clever, capable and valuable all-around man.

Heathcote—Over a stretch of 10 or 14 games, there is no better outfielder in the league. Only his frail physique keeps him from being a great star.

Bush Best In League.

Bush—The best pitcher in the National league and I believe the best right-hander in baseball. He has lost only two games this season and has pitched some of the greatest baseball I have seen since I have been in the league.

Root—Returned to form this season, after being handicapped by illness last year. He's a great pitcher.

Carlson—Has regained his health and hasn't lost a game since July 4, winning six in a row.

Malone — Another fine right-handed pitcher who has done valuable work all season.

Nehf — Still a great pitcher despite the fact that he was counted as through several years ago.

Taylor—We were lucky when we picked up Taylor from the Braves. He is now our first-string catcher and has performed capably since he joined the team.

McMillan—A better player than he is given credit for being. Since Hornsby corrected several faults in his batting, he is a much better hitter.

Blair—He's a second baseman, but can be used as a substitute at shortstop or third base.

Champions of "Y" Church League.

GRACE M. E. BASEBALL CLUB. —Photo by Hale.

Lower row, left to right—Graham, catch; Pedersen, center field; Dick, pitch; Manager Reed, right field; Van Burg, short stop; Youngscap, left field.

Upper row, left to right—Roper, third base; Battey, first base; Amos, catch, Volz, second base, not in picture.

Iron Tossers In Tourney At Nebraska State Fair

By F. A. GOOD.

Once upon a time a factory in Ohio wrought out millions of iron shoes every year. There were holes punched through the metal and a daintily curved nail, skillfully driven through each hole, held the iron firmly to the hoof of thoroughbred and work horse alike. Fitting such shoes approached a fine art, yet the name of competent horseshoers in America was legion.

In the eternal fitness, or evolution of things, the business of this factory stuffed off—"The old gray mare aint what she used to be 25 years ago." Some one with a fertile brain suggested to the management that they might experiment—make a few shoes for pitching purposes.

And so it happened that a shoe was designed, sans holes and of uniform size and weight. Gradually the tossers of old Dobbins' castoff jewelry took to the new iron men in a sort of magnetic way and found them very good pals indeed.

Weights and Dimensions.

Standardized weights and dimensions soon followed and then some one dared write rules for the game. But the crowning development was when it was discovered that a large element known as luck could be sublimated, into skill by exerting control over the turning of the shoe while in the air and on the way to its destination.

And so we have with us now the three-quarter turn; the one and a quarter and the one and three-quarter turns. Interpreted, this means the pitcher gives the shoe so much centrifugal force, as he sends it on its way, that upon arrival a little necking party will come into session instanter, with the stake as the complacent neckee.

Stakes 10 Inches Above.

These stakes should project some 10 inches above the terrain bee line from stake to stake, should be 40 feet, but of course the trajectory of the shoe in aerial transit is more. It is quite possible to hang as many as four shoes about such a stake and the players are ever willing to contribute to this decoration to the extent of their ability.

Concentration and practice are essential if one would play the game well. When one finds himself in moderate control of his shoe, his game improves so rapidly he is prone to become a trifle cocky; until, "caramba," he meets a strange pitcher and gets skunked. Then he again "walks humbly before God and man."

A very competent appraisement of one's ability to "do his stuff" with the shoes is to park out by himself on a well prepared lane and, with a pair of iron men, deliver himself of 100 shoes, counting all points made.

300 Points Perfection.

Of course, he has in his hands a potential possibility of 300 points. However, no one ever attained that, nor very near it either. It's a pretty good tosser who can do 150 in his 100 landings and such a chap can get into the money class at any Nebraska tournament, always provided, however, he can keep himself "pitched" up that way.

Raymond Robinson, whose brother, Howard, is the present state champion, is in charge

Fist Racket Has One Title Not Worth a Champion's Time

Tom Loughran Tosses Crown Aside To Step Out As Heavyweight

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—The titular something that is called "championship of the light-heavies" again is on the dump pile and any of the junk men who want it can step right up and claim it as their own.

Many assumed that the synthetic light-heavy title might pass legally from Tommy Loughran to Jimmy Braddock. There was a majority idea that Braddock would dethrone the Philadelphian July 18. For Braddock looked great before that bout and a vast army of peasants thought Loughran all "washed up."

Putty In Tommy's Paws.

But Tommy confounded the "dopesters," weakened himself by making weight, and then climbed into the ring and gave the hard hitting Jersey boy a most artistic spellacking. Braddock was a novice in the hands of a master. After which Loughran renounced his throne and announced that henceforth he would fight only as a heavy.

Kicking aside the 175-pound crown is one of the most consistent things that the holders thereof do. Ever since Jimmy Coffroth created that division of pudgom to add attractiveness to a bout between Bob Fitzsimmons and one of the Gardner boys, the champions have developed muscular power by tossing their laurels away.

Fitzy the First Champ.

Fitz was first chieftain of the 175ers. But he thought so little of the honor that he forgot all about ownership. "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien, or somebody like that, eventually beat him and took the title, but Fitz didn't even know that a royal amputation had taken place. Nor did O'Brien realize that he was a champ.

The championship lapsed into obscurity, as one might say, until Dan Morgan decided to revive it when his warrior, Battling Levinsky first fought Jack Dillion. The bout was won by Levinsky, who proclaimed himself champion. The Battler lost on a foul to a fellow named McCormick paid no attention to the trick title and Levinsky continued as champion.

Carp Beat Levinsky.

Georges Carpentier whipped the Battler at 175 and the French orchid insisted he was the champ. After that, Battling Siki whipped Carp and Mike McTigue, an Irishman, beat the negro in Dublin on St. Patrick's day.

McTigue eventually lost to Paul Berlenbach and Paul was spanked by Jack Delaney. While that pair possessed the dew dab, the interest in 175-pound doings reached its highest mark and the boys drew good gates for their brawls. Eventually, Delaney renounced the title, so that he could mingle with the heavies, and McTigue was voted back onto the light-heavy throne.

Tommy Busy Defender.

Loughran whipped McTigue, defended the title oftener and more earnestly than anybody else, and now he has cast it from him and anybody that wants it can go right out and grab it.

No, there's nothing wrong with that championship—nothing jinkish or hoodooish. The boys of the early days didn't care for it because it meant nothing. Those of this era throw it away for the very good reason that (1) while they are 175-pound champions they must fight in that class and (2) a fight as champion of the light-heavies generally nets a man less money than he could earn battling as one of the heavyweight aspirants.

Not Worth Retaining.

Loughran made a good thing out of it. He cashed in handsomely so far as the grand total is concerned. But Tommy reckons—and correstly so—that he can make more money in one or two mixups as a heavyweight that he could in six more fights as defender of that light-heavy crown.

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Baseball Averages.

American League.

There has been nothing sensational about the batting of any of the leaders in the American league during the past week. Foxx and Simmons remain first and second, respectively, though young Jimmy dropped from .387 to .383, and Simmons from .378 to .374. Fonseca, fourth last week with .367, gained a point and third place, while Manush, losing six points, is tied for fourth place at .362 with Combs, with Lazzeri three points further down at .359.

The champion Yankees have shown considerable power recently and have assumed the leadership in team batting for the first time this season with an average of .306, three points better than Philadelphia and four above Detroit who have divided the team honors heretofore. This comparative increase of batting strength has had no practical effect on the championship race, however, as the A's increase their long lead gradually as the weeks go by.

Ruth Moves Up.

Babe Ruth is moving up among the elect. This week finds him with an average of .358, six points above last weeks' record and with 31 homers to his credit. If this pace is maintained he will be among the first five in two weeks more.

Al Simmons one of the most powerful of the Mack sluggers, has driven in 118 runs. Gehrig and Gehringer have each scored 102 runs and Foxx 101.

The Tigers are the real hard hitters of the league, despite the impressive totals of individuals on other clubs. Detroit players have clouted 261 two-base hits, 59 three-baggers and 85 home runs. The 405 extra base hits brings their total bases to 1,852, as compared with 1,270 for the Red Sox and 1,377 for the White Sox.

Grove and Earnshaw each have won 18 games, while losing two and five, respectively. American league averages, games of last Wednesday included, follow:

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
New York	3791	683	1160	96	36	.306
Philadelphia	3933	725	1193	177	44	.303
Detroit	4027	697	1218	76	60	.302
Cleveland	3749	542	1110	135	60	.296
St. Louis	3810	584	1083	144	45	.284
Washington	3702	532	1037	122	71	.283
Chicago	3842	446	1026	105	72	.267
Boston	3538	413	922	123	58	.261

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO	A	E	Pct
Philadelphia	3166	1219	110	.976
St. Louis	3106	1342	122	.973
New York	2956	1244	123	.972
Washington	2827	1288	120	.972
Chicago	2991	1415	137	.970
Cleveland	2936	1438	155	.966
Boston	2802	1211	153	.963
Detroit	2876	1297	178	.960

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(.275 or better.)

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Yde, Det.	33	7	13	1	0	.394
Fixx, Phila.	400	101	153	14	8	.383
Simmons, Phila.	449	92	168	13	1	.374
Fonseca, Cleve.	427	78	157	15	14	.368
Manush, St. L.	439	73	166	15	7	.362
Combs, N. Y.	434	92	157	7	6	.362
Lazzeri, N. Y.	401	72	144	13	8	.359
Fothergill, Det.	217	33	78	5	1	.359
Ruth, N. Y.	321	84	115	10	4	.358
Hellmann, Det.	392	78	138	11	4	.352
Lary, N. Y.	82	18	32	3	0	.348
K. Williams, Bos.	140	20	48	5	1	.343
Dickey, N. Y.	297	45	101	9	3	.340
Durst, N. Y.	94	20	32	3	3	.340
Alexander, Det.	449	79	152	14	3	.339
Miller, Phila.	441	76	149	10	16	.338
Byrd, N. Y.	104	22	35	2	1	.337
Falk, Cleve.	314	52	105	14	4	.334
Morgan, Cleve.	238	50	79	3	3	.332
Gehringer, Det.	447	102	148	8	18	.331
Cochrane, Phila.	388	89	128	19	7	.330
Uhle, Det.	83	14	29	1	0	.330
E. Rice, Wash.	439	84	144	8	9	.328
Averill, Cleve.	429	82	140	12	11	.326
Dykes, Phila.	347	65	113	15	5	.326
R. Johnson, Det.	445	93	145	3	11	.321
Gehrig, N. Y.	532	102	171	5	3	.319
H. Rice, Det.	361	70	115	6	2	.319
McHapp, Cleve.	135	14	43	1	1	.318
Hoving, Bos.	161	19	37	1	0	.317
Kress, St. L.	393	63	124	13	3	.316
Thomas, Chi.	70	7	22	1	0	.315
Schulte, S. L.	382	59	120	11	8	.314
Myer, Wash.	386	62	121	6	13	.314
Reynolds, Chi.	350	53	110	10	10	.314
J. Sewell, Cleve.	431	70	135	23	4	.313
Judge, Wash.	374	64	117	15	8	.313
Shires, Chi.	269	31	84	5	4	.312
Tate, Wash.	151	18	56	3	2	.309
Blue, St. L.	422	90	130	6	9	.308
Haas, Phila.	445	86	137	35	0	.308
French, Phila.	26	4	8	0	1	.308
Robertson, N. Y.	264	43	81	6	2	.307
Miljus, Cleve.	36	7	11	1	0	.306
McManus, Det.	438	77	133	6	13	.304
Watwood, Chi.	247	29	75	5	8	.304
Goslin, Wash.	388	65	117	15	10	.302
Bluge, Wash.	215	35	64	6	6	.298
Porter, Cleve.	172	14	39	1	2	.296
Hargrave, Det.	98	14	29	1	0	.296
Scarritt, Bos.	347	43	102	15	8	.294
Gooch, Wash.	34	43	102	0	0	.294
Jamieson, Cleve.	276	47	81	3	2	.293
Mellilo, St. L.	344	45	100	18	7	.291
Koenig, N. Y.	240	37	69	2	0	.287
Berg, Chi.	231	24	66	6	3	.286
Hoffman, Chi.	220	15	63	5	3	.286
Crouse, Chi.	98	10	28	3	2	.286
Kimsey, St. L.	28	6	8	0	0	.286
Cronin, Wash.	347	49	99	15	5	.285
Rothrock, Bos.	288	49	82	5	14	.285
Bigelow, Bos.	162	17	46	6	1	.284
Bo.sy, Phila.	190	27	54	5	1	.284
Shea, Det.	141	20	40	1	1	.284
McGowan, St. L.	314	44	89	15	2	.283
Badgro, St. L.	106	19	30	4	0	.283
Hale, Phila.	340	49	96	21	4	.282
Ferrell, St. L.	114	11	32	3	1	.281
Shaute, Cleve.	57	4	16	5	0	.281
Claney, Chi.	200	24	56	7	3	.280
Narlesky, Bos.	223	24	62	8	4	.278
Ruffing, Bos.	80	4	22	1	0	.275

PITCHERS' RECORDS.
(.500 or better.)

	W	L	Pct	BB	SO
Zachary, N. Y.	8	0	1.000	21	24
Sheffner, Cleve.	2	0	1.000	12	12
Grove, Phila.	18	2	.900	63	139
Earnshaw, Phila.	18	5	.783	95	116
Rommel, Phila.	7	2	.783	25	15
Yde, Det.	6	2	.750	46	14
Simke, Phila.	5	2	.714	13	14
Walberg, Phila.	17	7	.708	80	75
Wells, N. Y.	9	4	.692	47	36
Bayne, Bos.	4	2	.667	25	19
W. Stewart, St. L.	7	4	.636	44	40
Shores, Phila.	7	4	.636	36	36
Heimach, N. Y.	10	6	.625	24	20
Moore, N. Y.	5	3	.625	19	16
Ferrell, Cleve.	13	8	.600	72	59
Hoyt, N. Y.	9	6	.600	59	46
Collins, St. L.	9	6	.600	57	38
Smith, Det.	3	2	.600	34	14
Pipgras, N. Y.	13	9	.591	66	99
W. Miller, Cleve.	11	8	.579	40	45
Pennock, N. Y.	8	6	.571	18	28
Quinn, Phila.	9	7	.563	33	30
Gray, St. L.	14	11	.560	73	88
Braxton, Wash.	10	8	.556	38	47
Faber, Chi.	11	9	.550	45	58
Marberry, Wash.	11	9	.550	52	78
Hudlin, Cleve.	12	10	.545	51	46
Sorrell, Det.	12	10	.545	77	61
Brown, Wash.	6	5	.545	56	21
Shaute, Cleve.	8	7	.533	47	43
Uhle, Det.	11	10	.524	51	76
Crowder, St. L.	11	11	.500	64	51
Morris, Bos.	11	11	.500	70	40
Blaeholder, St. L.	10	10	.500	43	51
Johnson, N. Y.	3	3	.500	39	24

National League.

The most remarkable feature of the National league race this week is the fact that Boston did not make a single home run in five games played and Cincinnati but one in six games. These are the two lightest hitting teams in the league and, incidentally, play their home games in the two largest fields in the league, but heretofore they have managed to loft more than one ball a week outside the reach of the outfielders.

The home run average was maintained fairly well, however, as 23 round trip blows were registered in twenty-one games. The Robins were the feature sluggers with seven of the 23 circuit drives.

Herman Far Ahead.

Floyd Herman, Brooklyn outfielder, leads the individual race with exactly the same average he had a week ago, .413. Herman was at bat but 14 times and made six hats, one a home run.

O'Doul, Philadelphia registered 15 safeties in 22 times at bat to boost his mark from .380 to .384. "Lefty" also contributed a homer which brings his total for the season to 22.

Bill Terry gained two points to keep the same margin ahead of Hornsby that he enjoyed a week ago, 15 points Terry's mark is .380 and Hornsby's .365. Hal Traynor, in the game after a lay-off due to injury, is right behind Hornsby with .362. Traynor made 12 hits in 30 times at.

Rajah Leads in Runs

Hornsby has scored 107 runs for the prospective champions; Terry is first in hits with 171; Klein in total bases, 280; Whitney in doubles, 34; Lloyd Waner in triples, 15, with Hack Wilson and Ott tied in home runs with 30 each. Cuyler has no competition in stolen bases with 29, Ott has driven in the most runs, 113, while Guy Bush and the disabled Grimes are tied for the lead among the pitchers with 16 victories and two defeats each. National league averages, last Wednesday's games included, follow:

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct.
Phila.	3779	608	1145	93	42	.303
Chicago	3808	698	1149	105	71	.302
Pittsburgh	3833	630	1157	113	68	.302
New York	3949	674	1179	122	70	.299
St. Louis	3861	632	1137	106	87	.297
Broklyn	3741	545	1103	108	63	.295
Bston	3713	467	1033	136	45	.278
Cincinnati	3691	491	1026	129	101	.278

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP	TP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct.
Chicago	123	0	10	3928	1378	111	.978
New York	121	0	7	3620	1490	122	.974
Cincinnati	118	1	6	2831	1390	119	.973
Pittsburgh	92	1	5	2881	1261	121	.972
St. Louis	113	1	5	2927	1330	132	.969
Philadelphia	106	1	5	2793	1343	139	.968
Boston	116	0	7	2892	1334	146	.967
Brooklyn	76	2	8	2871	1258	145	.966

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(.275 or better)

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct.
Herman, Brk.	404	81	167	8	15	.413
O'Doul, Phila.	435	99	167	11	2	.384
Terry, N. Y.	460	73	171	13	9	.380
Hornsby, Chi.	422	107	154	11	2	.365
Traynor, Pitt.	350	65	127	16	9	.363
Hendrick, Brk.	287	54	104	5	13	.362
L. Waner, Pitt.	466	98	165	13	2	.354
Sukeforth, Cin.	133	26	47	7	3	.354
Hafey, St. L.	370	75	130	9	3	.351
E. Smith, St. L.	114	6	40	1	0	.351
Douthit, St. L.	458	99	160	8	7	.349
Klein, Phila.	433	85	151	7	4	.349
Stehenson, Chi.	361	70	125	6	6	.346
L. Wilson, Chi	392	101	134	14	1	.342
Culer, Chi.	322	68	110	12	29	.342
Dals, Phila.	177	14	60	3	1	.339
Frisch, St. L.	394	71	133	11	24	.338
Sisler, Bos.	436	47	147	17	5	.337
P. Waner, Pitt.	408	93	136	11	11	.333
E. Clark, Bos.	237	40	79	8	4	.333
Whitney, Phila.	419	68	139	16	5	.332
Orsatti, St. L.	211	39	70	4	5	.332
Fullis, N. Y.	169	44	56	3	6	.331
Bressler, Brk.	364	56	119	10	3	.327
Roush, N. Y.	327	56	107	8	3	.327
Comorosky, Pb	332	60	108	10	16	.325
Heathcote, Chi.	164	31	53	4	8	.323
Ott, N. Y.	400	101	127	8	6	.318
J. Wilson, St. L.	266	47	84	6	2	.316
Hogan, N. Y.	219	10	69	5	1	.315
Frederick, Brk.	440	83	138	6	3	.314
Friberg, Phila.	303	43	95	8	1	.314
Lindstrom, N Y	431	83	135	19	7	.313
Luque, Cin.	48	9	15	2	0	.313
High, St. L.	436	78	136	8	6	.312
E. Moore, Brk.	221	20	69	6	1	.312
Walker, Cin.	350	54	109	17	12	.311
Grantham, Pit.	296	72	92	11	8	.311
Lucas, Cin.	100	12	31	2	1	.310
Jackson, N. Y.	401	71	124	15	8	.309
Sweetland, Phil	55	7	17	1	0	.309
Bottomley, S. L	419	90	129	10	2	.308
Banerofts, Brk.	295	30	91	15	7	.308
Hemaley, Pitt.	137	15	42	1	1	.307
Brickell, Pitt.	75	7	23	2	4	.307
Grimm, Chi.	415	61	127	10	3	.306
Gooch, Brk-Cin	219	17	67	1	2	.306
Dugan, Bos.	105	13	32	6	0	.305
Harper, Bos.	369	50	112	7	6	.304
J. Cooney, Bos.	46	6	14	0	1	.304
Sothern, Phila.	294	53	89	6	12	.303
Thompson, Phil	445	79	133	11	10	.299
Cohen, N. Y.	272	30	81	5	1	.298
Swetonic, Pitt.	37	8	11	1	0	.297
Maranville, Bos	386	64	114	17	10	.295
O'Farrell, N. Y.	197	25	58	2	1	.294
Williams, Phila.	34	7	10	1	0	.294
Bartell, Pitt.	403	63	118	17	7	.293
McMillan, Chi.	304	46	89	4	8	.293
Allen, Cin.	366	50	107	6	16	.292
Mays, N. Y.	24	3	7	2	10	.292
Richbourg, Bos.	371	45	108	9	8	.291
Gilbert, Brk.	394	69	114	18	6	.289
Leach, N. Y.	281	52	81	6	3	.288
Brame, Pitt.	73	4	21	2	0	.288
Hurst, Phila.	401	67	115	15	5	.287
Kelly, Cin.	404	51	116	17	4	.287
Pittenger, Cin.	192	25	54	10	7	.281
Sheely, Pitt.	380	45	106	14	5	.279
Rhiel, Brk.	176	25	49	4	0	.278
English, Chi.	430	96	119	11	9	.276

PITCHERS' RECORDS.
(.500 or better)

	W	L	Pct.	BB	SO
Judd, N. Y.	3	0	1.000	11	16
Bush, Chi.	16	2	.800	75	61
Grimes, Pitt.	16	2	.889	57	44
Mays, N. Y.	7	2	.778	26	30
Carlson, Chi.	7	2	.778	19	21
Root, Chi.	12	4	.750	63	80
Moss, Brk.	6	2	.750	52	22
Cengros, Chi.	3	1	.750	13	15
S. Johnson, St. L.	10	4	.714	48	86
Hubbell, N. Y.	13	6	.684	49	76
Kremer, Pitt.	13	6	.684	46	47
Lucas, Cin.	15	7	.682	45	53
Morrison, Brk.	10	5	.667	41	45
Frankhouse, St. L.	2	1	.667	31	24
Fussell, Pitt.	2	1	.667	8	13
Malone, Chi.	15	8	.652	82	105
Haines, St. L.	13	7	.650	65	49
Brame, Pitt.	11	7	.611	55	49
Nehf, Chi.	6	4	.600	27	15
Willoughby, Phila.	13	9	.591	78	39
Alexander, St. L.	9	7	.563	22	34
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	10	8	.556	45	36
Henry, N. Y.	5	4	.556	27	22
Meine, Pitt.	5	4	.556	21	6
Hald, St. L.	7	6	.538	56	31
Blake, Chi.	10	10	.500	70	51
Swetonic, Pitt.	7	7	.500	39	25
Kolp, Cin.	5	5	.500	27	18
Scott, N. Y.	5	5	.500	18	23
Delaney, Bos.	3	3	.500	40	15
Koupal, Brk.-Phila.	2	2	.500	18	12
Moore, Brk.	2	2	.500	20	12

Nebraska HORSES and HORSEMEN by "Columbus" - 3

TROTTERS and pacers bred or owned in Nebraska continue racing as good horses should. At Eureka, Kan., Warren Dennis won the 2:16 trot with Foxey Chenault, Otis M. finishing third in final summary and Sister Ann fourth. While the last two mention were bred and are still owned in this state, Foxey Chenault is not. That fast young trotter is a member of the stable trained this spring by Warren Dennis of David City, who has had the daughter of Peter Chenault, 2:04¾, since racing closed in 1928.

The three-year-old pace at Eureka was won by Archawah, owned by Congressman W. G. Sears of Omaha, with Rex Silk, by Bingen Silk, second and Dan Maxey, by Judge Maxey, outside the money.

The three-year-old trotting gelding Lee F. J., by Frisco June, p., 2:01¼, owner by J. M. Woita, Weston, Neb., won third money in the three-year-old trot at Eureka.

Our report showed Chancellor Cigar reducing his former track record of 2:08¼ to 2:07¼. That pacer was raced through the Nebraska Short Circuit of 1927, gaining a record of 2:05 on the mile track at Omaha.

ADVICES from a number of race meets given in connection with county fairs held at various places in the Missouri valley country tell of splendid patronage and we sincerely hope similar conditions prevail through the Nebraska circuit, which opened at Hastings Aug. 14.

Referring again to Kansas, we would add that attendance at Eureka, Fredonia and Winfield was very satisfactory, seven to eight thousand paying admittance at the gate each day.

At Iowa fairs similar conditions have been reported, the only fly in the ointment being discovered at Smithville, Mo., where the running races of other years have just about put a finish to harness racing in that suburb of Kansas City. We doubt if another meeting for trotters and pacers is ever attempted at Smithville, where excellent racing has prevailed many years.

ANY good race horse is certain of having its day sometime and that applies with emphasis to Lee F. J., a young trotter mentioned several times in this department of The Star. As stated two weeks ago, Lee F. J. raced last season under a heavy handicap, being up against Mr. McComas and Fayworthy, the fastest two-year-old trotters ever raced at western meetings.

A majority of horsemen familiar with racing conditions of 1928 were free to admit that with Mr. McComas and Fayworthy in another class, or racing through another circuit, the two-year-old trotter owned in this state and raced by a Nebraska trainer was good enough to close the season with a trotting record of 2:15 or better.

One serious-minded Kansas breeder and owner, who has also trained several trotters and pacers of his own breeding, told the writer in May that he expected to learn of Lee F. J. being the fastest three-year-old trotter racing at Kansas or Nebraska meetings this season. He also insisted that Mr. McComas and Fayworthy would not trot as fast in 1929 as they did in 1928 and for the good reason that they were such phenomenal colt trotters last year. So far his opinion, or belief, or prediction, as his statement was part of all, is holding good, as Fayworthy has not won a single heat up to date this item is written and Lee F. J. has decisively defeated Mr. McComas upon two different occasions.

A WEEK ago we referred to the mile trotted in 2:12¾ by Lee F. J. and now it affords great pleasure to tell of the three-year-old trot at Fredonia, Kan., which was won by Lee F. J., with his second mile in 2:10¼. That performance constitutes a new state record for three-year-old trotters in Kansas, reducing the former record of 2:14, established in 1928 at Topeka by Mr. Kilo.

And by the way, Mr. Kilo which is racing well this season as a four-year-old, is out of Kilo Watts, 2:03¼, by Gen. Watts, 3, 2:06¾, a trotting mare raced most successfully in 1920 to 1922 by Marvin Childs, training at the time in Omaha.

Miss Kilo Watts, as registered, was owned in Omaha during the years that good trotter was raced by Marvin Childs and generally known as "the three way mare," due to the fact that she was owned by three horsemen of that city.

LEE F. J., 3, 2:10¼, is a three-year-old bay gelding by Frisco June, p., 2:01¼, a stallion that is now attracting attention as a sire of extreme speed. The dam of Lee F. J. is a daughter of the Harvester, 2:01, champion trotting stallion for a number of years and a pronounced sire of fast trotters.

The grandam of this young trotter was Shirley De Forest, 2:17¼, by The De Forest, son of Axtell, 3, 2:12, and Axtell was world's champion three-year-old trotter in 1889, and at some time world's champion trotting stallion, the first and only time any three-year-old trotter held both records.

In addition, Axtell was the first trotting stallion to sell for more than $100,000, which he did shortly after gaining the record mentioned at Terre Haute, Ind., October 12, 1889.

AT Fredonia, Kan., Lee F. J. showed his heels to both Max Hall, winner at Eureka the preceding week, and Mr. McComas, winner at Winfield and gaining second position at Eureka. Max Hall, by Laurel Hall, 2:06¼, was second to Lee F. J. at Eureka and Mrs. McComas earned fourth money.

It will be recalled that Warren Dennis of David City had a grand two-year-old trotter during racing season of 1927 in Shirley Harvester, 2:09¾, a record gained in a winning race at Omaha.

It is reasonable to believe that Dennis will give Lee F. J. a record of 2:10 or better, should occasion require, and that may come about at Topeka, where the track is fast when weather conditions are good.

ANOTHER good performance at Fredonia and one that should interest readers of The Star came with the racing of the two-year-old pace, an event won by Scott Abbe, chestnut gelding by Abbedale, p., 2:01¼, foaled the property of his owner C. C. Machurrek, David City.

Scott Abbe, driven also by Dennis, paced the second heat of his race in 2:12, a performance that reduced the previous state record of 2:12¼, established in 1927 by Air Silk, 2:12¼, by Bingen Silk, 2:07¼.

While Air Silk was bred in Nebraska, Scott Abbe was bred in Kentucky, his dam purchased in Chicago by Mr. Machurrek some months before that daughter of Peter Scott, 2:05¼, foaled the colt now known as Scott Abbe.

WHILE not bred or even owned in Nebraska, we feel it is due to mention Hazel Conner, p., 2:10, a consistent winner through the Kansas and Oklahoma circuit this summer. That mare is a daughter of the pacing stallion Hal Conner, 2:07½, by Argot Hal, p., 2:04¾, the latter horse raced most successfully by Ed Geers first as a trotter, gaining a record of 2:07½ at that gait, and later as a pacer.

Hal Conner was owned several years at Omaha by Tom Dennison and raced during that time by James Ronin, superintendent of grounds at Ak-Sar-Ben Field and formerly holding the same position at Benson when racing was in order at that suburb of Omaha.

Hazel Conner is the first 2:10 performer sired by Hal Conner and was bred at Ames, Okla., by B. C. Yoder, who owns her sire. B. C. Yoder is a brother of Charley Yoder, training at Lincoln in 1918 and frequently racing at the Nebraska State fair.

THE pacing stallion Judd Maxey, 2:09¼, a record achieved at Lincoln in 1926 and later dying at Omaha the property of Ed Peterson, gains his first standard performer in Judd Maxey, jr., 3, 2:16¼ pacing, a colt that made a fine showing at Smithville, Mo., two weeks after gaining his record at Salina, Kan.

Judd Maxey, as his name suggests, was a son of Judge Maxey, 2:24½, and was bred by E. D. Gould, deceased, Kearney, Neb. His dam Betsy Morris, by Gomoko, p., 2:10, was out of Trappetta, 2:29¾, dam of Columbia Fire, p., 2:04¾, by Trappist, 2:18¾.

AS Gomoko, p., 2:10, was owned at Hastings and Trapetta was also owned in that city, and as Judge McCreary of Hastings owned Betsy Morris when that mare was shipped to Midway Farm, Judd Maxey is largely a product of that Nebraska town.

Had McCreary lived he would now be credited with breeding Judd Maxey, p., 2:09¼, as arrangements had been made with by the judge to mate the mare with that son of Axworthy, 3, 2:15½, but death came the winter before that plan was to be followed.

One of the new standard trotters of 1929 is Maidstone, 2, 2:15, by Guy Axworthy, 2:06¾. That filly is closely related to Judge Maxey.

(Continued On Page Four.)

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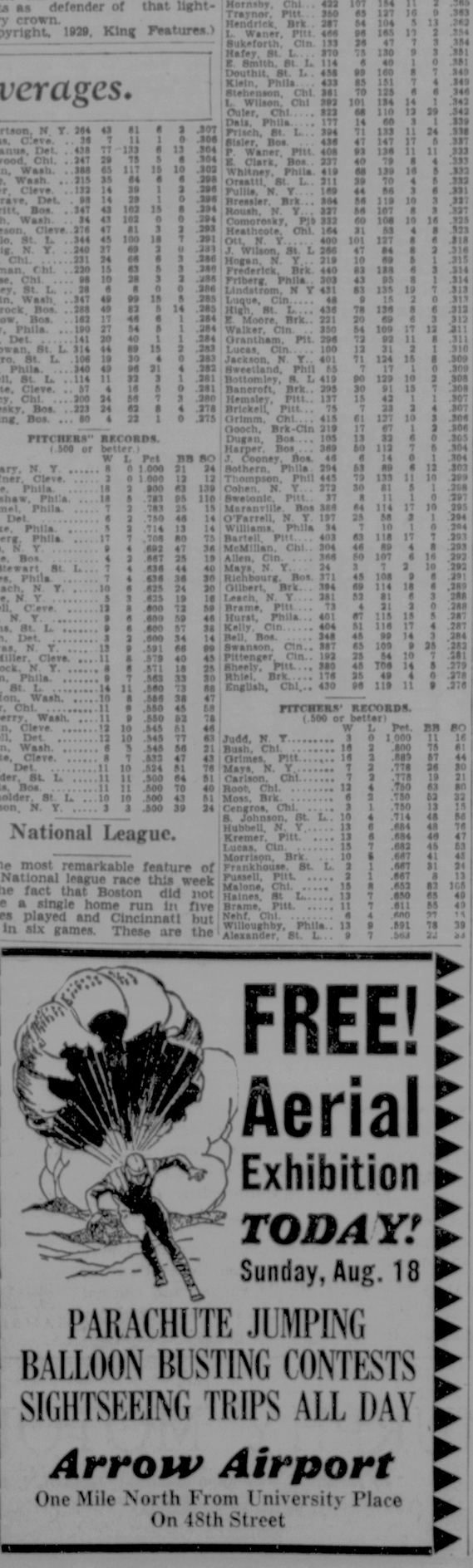

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Big Shots In Baseball Mostly Picked Up Sight Unseen

Stars Of Big Leagues Landed In Net Minus Expense To Magnates

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—(I. N. S.)—Baseball's unremitting hunt for raw material is pretty much of a glorified grab bag, in which one draws a prize or a blank, per se, and the major league season of 1929 furnishes some excellent illustrations of the fact, if not downright proof of it.

Foxx and Herman.

Jimmie Foxx of the Athletics is one of the ranking stars of the campaign, for instance. Another is Babe Herman of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and a third is Lloyd Waner of the Pittsburgh pirates. Frank "Lefty" O'Doul of the Phillies, and Melvin Ott of the Giants also must qualify in any man's list. And all of them were "blind buys," meaning that they were picked up on a gamble.

They weren't touted into the major leagues by expensive scouting staffs. They virtually had to beg their way in. Today, they couldn't buy their way out.

Foxx, for example, couldn't be bought from the Athletics for $150,000. He looks like one of the right-hand hitters of the generation, yet friendship alone got him his trial with the ball club. He was recommended to Connie Mack by Frank Baker, who apparently remembered Connie in a kindly light in spite of their salary differences of years ago, which resulted in Baker's transfer to the Yankees.

"Take this boy now," Baker then urged. "If you wait a year, he'll cost you plenty."

No Waiting.

Mr. Mack didn't wait. He knew nothing of Foxx, who was playing in small leagues around the eastern Shore Circuit of Maryland, but was willing to take a chance on Baker's judgment. All he got out of it is a man who can play first base, third base and catch, besides leading the American league in hitting almost from the opening game of the season. It is Foxx's third year on the big time.

Ott's case is not altogether dissimilar. A friend, who had watched him matching for a high school team down in Louisiana, sent him in so strongly to McGraw that the latter arranged for the 16-year-old to appear at the training camp. He was a great hitter almost from the first. And, like Foxx, he ceased to be a catcher and now is quite an outfielder, although able to get by at second base, too.

Herman Terrible Fielder.

Herman, the National league's leading hitter, had trials with the Detroit Tigers and Boston Red Sox, but looked like a terrible ball player. He could hit, although many thought he was a fluke hitter, who wouldn't keep going over a sustained stretch of games. He couldn't field a lick, however, and was allowed to drift around the minor leagues unmolested for several years. Herman got his break in 1926 when the Dodgers needed hitting so badly that they were willing to take a flier with this ugly duckling. There his hitting kept him in the line-up, in spite of his malefactions afield, and although they laughed at him, he lived this down and today he is the sensation of the league with his hitting. Once a terrible first baseman, he seems to have made an adequate outfielder of himself into the bargain.

Lives Down His Past.

O'Doul also had to live down his past. Failing as a left-hand pitcher and outfielder with the Red Sox, He couldn't take himself seriously they said. And so they fell into the spirit of the thing and refused to take him seriously, too, even when he led the Coast league in nearly every department of play. So little attention was paid the performance, in fact, that the Giants picked him up in the draft. He delivered for McGraw last year and, after being traded to the Phillies during the off season, he finally showed the stuff the boys thought he had 10 years before. He has been furnishing Herman most of the contention for the batting championship all year.

The junior Waner was picked up by the Pirates, sight unseen. Why? Because the senior Waner recommended him, the senior Waner being the big shot with the ball club at the time. Who's one of the big shots with the ball club now? The junior Waner. That's baseball.

The Sportlight

By Grantland Rice

CONCERNING E. T. COLLINS

There is one man in baseball who has figured in as much team strength through his career as any one you might think of, off hand. His name is Edward Trowbridge Collins, now one of the board of strategy of Mack's Athletics.

Collins was a star member of Mack's old guard, one of the greatest teams ever gathered. Later he was a star member of the White Sox, a team that by 1919 was also among the most powerful of all lineups, in spite of the world series scandal that later wrecked it. Few appreciate the real strength of that outfit, a ball club that could win almost any time it cared to win. Now the same Eddie Collins is hooked up with another winning team, hooked up on the mental side rather than the physical.

There is still a strong argument as to whether Eddie Collins must be listed as the greatest of all-time second basemen. He could not quite hit with Lajoie, but he could outhit Johnny Evers, another leading rival. Collins combined more stuff than either Lajoie or Evers. He was smart, shrewd, fast, a brilliant infielder, a fine base runner and always a dangerous hitter. He was faster than either Lajoie or Evers and at his peak came as close to combining all the qualities as any rival star you can name. Collins was a great ball player for nearly 20 years, not only a winning type but also a type that has been a credit to his game. He will feel at home in the atmosphere of another world series, since he took an active part in six of these post-season championships before joining up with Mack.

Collins and Kid Gleason have had to wait 10 years since the White Sox smear of 1919 before inhaling the fragrant odor of world series coin and glory again, but they have nothing on Mr. Mack himself who has had to delay his shot at the main October fanfare for 15 seasons.

THE WALK OVER ENDS.

If Miss Betty Nuthall around the age of 18 can carry Miss Helen Wills to two extra game matches and make the affair nip and tuck, it isn't difficult to foresee her future possibilities.

Miss Wills has improved vastly since she was 18. This being so, it is evident that Miss Nuthall at 18 is a better tennis player than Miss Wills was at the same age. It has been a long time now since any one carried the war so deep into Miss Wills' territory. She has dominated the game for women to such an extent that no one else was supposed to belong on the same tennis reservation. But any young star who can take away 12 games in two sets from the Californian is on her way to the top. At least the material is there for great days to come. There is still the need of more hard work and more competitive experience, but another year or so should give the English girl her chance.

DOWN THE STRETCH.

These dispatches have contended for some time that in spite of illness and a lagging start, Babe Ruth would overhaul all the home run makers before October. He was running second at this date last year, but the gap was fairly wide when the season ended.

Ruth has too much in the way of power and timing to be headed off yet, if he has his chance. One of the main factors for Ruth's hard hitting is that he can swing a 52-ounce bat with as much speed and as much ease as other ball players can handle a 40-ounce bat. He has exceptional use of his hands, which are big and strong, and yet have a sensitive touch. It is this hand deftness that also made him a great pitcher and a fine outfielder. With a pair of clumsy hands he would have been only an ordinary ball player. The part the two hands play in sport is often overlooked. The hands alone are in contact with a baseball bat, a tennis racket or a golf club and they have the final say in both power and control.

THE BEST PITCHER.

Some one will have to build up a stout argument to prove that any 1929 big league pitcher deserves a place above Red Lucas, the Cincinnati entry. Others have won more games and a few others have better percentage tabulations, but no other pitcher has a record as far above the winning percentage of his team.

Lucas has had to pitch for a ball club that spent nearly half the season in last place. There is no telling what his record would be if he had been pitching for the Athletics, Yankees or Cubs. Pitchers on second division clubs rarely stir up any dust, but Lucas has forced his way from the rut into the spotlight by winning over two-thirds of his games against stronger all around rivals.

"What score should qualify at Pebble Beach for the next championship?" asks one of the entries. A lot depends upon how much wind the Pacific decides to send across the course. A wind can pick up a world of headway in five or six thousand miles.

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Nebraska Horses And Horsemen.

(Continued from Page Three.)

a sire that has accomplished so much since brought to Nebraska by E. D. Gould in 1914. She is what breeders call a half-sister to Judge Maxey, as her dam Helen Hale, 2, 2:13¾, by Prodigal, 2:16, was also dam of Judge Maxey. In addition, Guy Axworthy and Judge Maxey were both sired by Axworthy, 3, 2:15½.

MENTION of Judge Maxey calls to mind Maggie Todd, 2:25, by Sorrento Todd, 2:11, bred by Mat Robinson, Avoca, Iowa, but living previously at West Point, Neb., where he was proprietor of a drug store and owner of Tommy Dunbar, a noted early day trotter.

Maggie Todd, with foal at her side by Judge Maxey, is now owned by Gov. Fred Green of Michigan. Maggie Todd is dam of Bingen Todd, 2:08¼, by Gold Bingen, 2:21¼, and Peter Todd, p., 2:13¼, by Peter McKlyo, 2:06, both bred by E. D. Gould, deceased. Maggie Todd's dam Maggie Hancock, by Gregory the Great, 2:22¾, was likewise ram of Peter Hancock, p., 2:08¼, by Peter McKylo.

Another daughter of Maggie Hancock bred by Mat Robinson was Metta Todd, p., 2:19¼, who is now dam of Pat Patenter, p., 2:19¼.

As Metta Todd and Maggie Todd still are producing foals, it is reasonable to assume that both will add other standard performers to their lists and in that manner increase the fame of Maggie Hancock a mare that Mat Robinson bred and thought so much of.

HOME FOR BOXERS.

A national home for punch-drunk or disabled boxers is now being considered by the National Boxing association. It is suggested that patrons at all fights contribute one cent each.

State League Averages.

McCook's slugging outfielder, John Stoneham, a future Pirate, slumped somewhat in batting during the past week, dropping from .444 to .432, but he still retained a comfortable margin for Nebraska league leadership. Stoneham is an even 23 points ahead of his next serious contender, H. Pember, a teammate, who has kept an eagle eye on the top of the ladder since the opening encounter of the season.

Stoneham, however, has played in 62 games and Pember in 92, the former amassing 105 hits for 41 runs, while Pember was making 155 hits for 96 runs.

Pember Fine Prospect.

While Pember is still officially a member of the Nebraska league family, his purchase would not be unexpected, for his season's clouting consists of five home runs, 15 three-base hits, and 19 two-baggers.

TEAM BATTING.
(Including games of Sunday, July 7.)

	G	AB	R	O	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	BB	SO	Pct.
McCook	92	3138	555	437		978	3361	126	78	35	113	107	366	370	.312
Fairbury	89	3057	486	430		921	1246	162	35	31	69	114	333	398	.301
North Platte	91	3091	504	622		906	1262	140	43	50	58	73	371	420	.293
Norton	91	3027	448	426		860	1111	125	48	10	120	126	285	257	.283
York	89	3023	492	480		856	1241	142	75	31	110	71	239	457	.283
Lincoln	87	2841	415	411		786	1079	112	71	13	114	90	310	404	.277
Norfolk	88	2883	372	446		764	989	118	25	19	97	78	211	311	.265
Grand Island	91	3020	462	482		796	1149	137	42	44	100	64	303	496	.264

TEAM FIELDING

	DP	TP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct
Lincoln	49	1	10	2220	998	132	.961
Norton	78	0	3	2354	1127	154	.958
Norfolk	73	1	27	2217	1047	154	.955
Fairbury	83	0	22	2263	1084	177	.950
York	65	0	10	2280	1023	179	.949
Grand Island	65	2	11	2330	1010	190	.946
McCook	58	0	13	2363	1004	197	.945
North Platte	74	0	8	2293	1003	192	.945

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(Includes all players participating in ten or more games batting .200 or over.)

	Pos.	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	Pct.
Stoneham, McCook	cf	62	243	41	105	155	15	10	5	3	11	.432
H. Pember	2b-ss	92	379	96	155	219	19	15	5	15	18	.409
Carden, Norton	cf	35	142	22	54	73	12	2	1	1	2	.380
Seelman, North Platte	2b	90	343	69	127	182	19	6	8	13	10	.370
Pinkerton, North Platte	p	48	127	23	47	64	5	0	4	0	2	.370
L'ss, Fairbury	of	82	326	66	120	169	27	5	4	11	8	.368
White, Fairbury	of	82	295	66	104	142	12	1	8	5	8	.353
Gallet, Fairbury	1b	82	318	58	111	148	19	3	4	19	11	.349
Peters, North Platte	3b	90	359	75	123	160	14	7	3	20	18	.347
Schalk, Fairbury	2b-ss	89	356	56	122	169	22	5	5	6	11	.343
Geist, McCook	3b	73	315	64	108	142	12	5	4	8	7	.343
Tarr, McCook	ss	91	315	87	107	163	10	13	7	15	20	.340
Gabler, Lincoln		82	318	48	99	139	10	9	3	15	11	.340
Nunamaker, Lincoln	1b-2b	69	248	36	84	113	21	4	0	10	9	.339
Rasmussen, York	p	27	60	6	20	22	2	0	0	1	0	.333
Snyder, York	of	87	358	67	119	186	20	13	7	11	9	.332
Taylor, Lincoln	of	81	285	62	83	116	17	17	4	9	20	.326
Brokaw, Norton	1b	91	357	53	116	138	16	3	0	7	9	.325
Schreiber, York	3b	67	274	55	89	109	11	10	13	10	14	.325
Owens, Norton	of	91	372	82	119	174	20	13	3	9	20	.320
Oebler, York	of-2b	64	259	54	82	127	12	12	3	5	14	.317
Rabuse, Norton	of	91	346	55	109	142	16	7	1	8	1	.315
Cayler, G. I.	c	25	80	12	25	44	5	1	4	1	1	.313
Bolen, York	of	87	282	35	88	117	12	7	1	9	3	.312
O. Cholcher, Lincoln	c	75	232	48	72	107	12	10	1	10	8	.310
H. Cholcher, Lincoln	1b	66	74	16	23	25	2	0	0	1	0	.310
Goodman, Fair-York	p	28	298	51	92	117	17	4	0	17	15	.309
Olk, Norfolk	ss	82	309	49	95	120	16	9	0	12	5	.307
Bodle, York	c	78	329	62	104	135	19	6	0	21	25	.307
Graham, Norton	3b	90	351	64	107	160	16	5	9	5	9	.305
Walker, Grand Island	of	91	310	61	94	156	18	7	10	8	7	.303
Cookson, North Platte	of	79	254	34	77	102	17	4	0	4	3	.303
Corrick- G. I.-N. P.	c	71	214	31	65	99	11	7	3	11	7	.303
Lucas, McCook	of	58	295	47	88	105	14	0	1	18	7	.298
Ragan, Norfolk	2b	89	114	16	34	39	4	0	0	0	1	.298
Sundstrom, North Platte	2b	32	320	48	96	131	17	8	1	12	6	.297
Sandrin, McCook	c	92	347	49	103	168	22	2	13	5	2	.297
Smith, Norfolk	1b	87	364	63	107	181	15	7	5	8	8	.294
Eash, Grand Island	1b-3b	91	321	68	94	111	13	2	0	1	32	.293
Kasher, Fairbury	3b	84	144	10	42	56	12	1	0	5	3	.292
San Filippi, Fairbur	p	84	141	22	41	54	9	2	0	3	2	.291
Fizer, North Platte	1b	54	321	43	93	116	17	7	1	16	12	.290
Gleason, Norton	2b	91	332	46	97	116	16	10	1	5	9	.289
Martin, N. P.-Fairbury	3b	61	225	39	65	94	9	4	4	4	4	.289
Lebsock, York	1b	79	303	38	87	116	13	5	2	8	4	.287
Hansen, Fairbury	3b-2b	86	297	47	84	122	18	4	4	4	12	.283
Gullic, Norton	c	70	248	30	68	77	5	2	0	8	3	.274
Valentine, McCook	1b	81	278	46	76	98	9	4	1	9	18	.273
Griffiths, Lincoln	of	82	283	46	77	103	15	4	1	22	10	.272
Doupnick, McCook	of	90	324	39	61	93	13	5	3	5	8	.272
Bennett, McCook	of	35	92	10	25	29	2	1	0	1	0	.272
Braun, Norfolk	of	79	277	42	75	82	7	0	0	8	16	.271
Bednar, McCook	p	45	104	10	28	37	1	4	0	3	0	.270
Gregory, North Platte	1b-p	87	321	40	86	135	14	4	9	9	6	.268
Colbert, Fair.-Nor	of	63	224	30	60	79	9	5	0	9	19	.267
Campbell, York	2b	81	320	50	85	112	20	2	1	9	4	.266
Barker, York	of-p	44	150	17	40	56	7	3	1	4	3	.266
Wilkus, Norfolk		39	106	11	28	36	4	2	0	2	0	.264
Williams, Grand Island	ob	58	2111	29	55	84	5	3	6	11	8	.261
Schleicher, N. P.-G. I.	of	40	135	26	35	58	6	1	5	3	1	.259
Wilman, York	p	34	90	11	23	29	0	3	0	4	0	.257
Pater, York-Lin.-G. I.	3b-2b	82	318	52	81	98	12	1	1	11	8	.255
Frederick, York	of	75	251	36	64	97	11	8	2	8	3	.255
Wallis, Norfolk	c	74	249	22	63	72	9	0	0	10	2	.253
Calthamer, Fairbury	c	92	294	41	74	103	9	4	4	8	17	.252
Brummet, Norton-Mc.-York	ss	79	274	28	69	84	8	2	1	12	5	.252
Davis, G. I.-N. P.	of	72	241	28	60	74	7	2	1	9	8	.249
R. Jones, Grand Island	p-of	47	141	9	35	44	9	0	0	5	1	.248
Cowan, Norfolk	p	27	77	6	19	22	3	0	0	0	0	.247
Dacus, Norfolk	p	33	70	10	17	22	3	1	0	4	3	.743
Honer, North Platte	c	75	253	36	60	91	10	5	6	4	5	.237
Browne, Lin.-G. I.	ss	66	220	35	52	62	5	1	1	12	17	.236
Riley, Lin.	of-p	86	144	15	34	47	7	2	0	10	2	.236
Baltzell, Lincoln	of	86	251	33	59	81	5	7	1	7	5	.235
J. Jones, Norton	p	27	78	9	18	19	1	0	0	3	4	.231
Davison, Lincoln	3b	87	364	46	83	96	6	2	1	8	9	.228
Wunderwald, G. I.	p	25	58	4	13	18	2	0	1	3	0	.224
Kraft, Norfolk	3b	73	261	27	56	66	8	1	0	12	6	.214
Clark, McCook	p	42	104	4	22	27	5	0	0	1	0	.212
P. Pember-Mc-Nor	of-3b	26	86	6	18	23	2	0	1	1	0	.209
Primm, Fairbury	p	30	70	14	14	25	3	4	0	4	1	.200

PITCHERS' RECORDS.
(Includes all pitchers who have won or lost.)

Bennet, McCook	7	2	0	1.000	21	17	10	1	14	1	0
Huff, Norfolk	3	1	0	1.000	13	11	7	11	16	0	2
Bednar, McCook	28	18		.900	176	173	68	24	143	7	1
Clark, McCook	23	15	5	.750	160	177	90	24	80	1	2
Beckwith, York	27	15	6	.714	182	216	95	41	70	8	2
Jean Jones, Norton	20	12	5	.706	158	125	45	46	92	8	1
Matulka, Grand Island	23	12	5	.706	144	136	92	72	93	11	8
Irvin, Lincoln	19	10	5	.667	132	142	67	43	44	9	3
Pickering, Lincoln	19	6	3	.667	83	100	43	27	69	3	2
Wilman, York	24	13	7	.659	175	180	80	24	103	4	2
San Filippo, Fairbury	28	11	6	.647	151	167	74	65	128	6	5
McKendrick, Lincoln	25	12	7	.632	145	182	84	52	71	18	4
Van Fleet, McC-Norton	24	10	6	.625	166	178	68	24	93	3	2
Rudy Jones, G. I.	24	10	6	.625	136	155	62	21	57	4	1
Nichols, N. P. Fair.	18	9	6	.600	112	112	57	46	68	8	12
Spickerman, Lincoln	22	10	7	.588	159	171	66	59	76	7	8
Primm, Fairbury	27	14	0	.563	161	138	97	98	146	15	9
Cameron, McCook	9	4	3	.571	65	62	30	16	24	2	0
Beranek, York-N. P.	23	9	7	.563	123	144	91	43	85	11	2
Goodman, Fair-York	22	10	8	.556	150	169	76	43	52	3	3
Riley, Lincoln	49	6	6	.545	85	101	49	24	57	7	8
Dacus, Norfolk	24	8	7	.533	132	123	65	64	101	9	1
Lindahl-Mc-Norton	23	8	7	.533	117	126	82	29	52	6	2
Chalk, Grand Island	20	9	9	.500	180	158	80	21	87	1	3
Wilkus, Norfolk	15	4	4	.500	86	96	44	15	24	3	2
McDonald, Norton	25	10	10	.474	173	174	76	64	85	4	2
Breitfelder, Fair-McC.	18	7	8	.467	139	145	71	44	70	7	2
Long, Grand Island	15	5	7	.417	107	118	64	33	58	6	3
Cunningham, North Platte	19	6	9	.400	126	147	84	50	64	5	9
Pinkerton, North Platte	17	6	9	.400	125	168	98	43	79	7	2
Christiansen, Lin.	18	4	6	.400	85	104	43	25	35	3	1
Damen, Fairbury	12	3	3	.400	53	53	40	27	36	3	1
Barnes, Norfolk	6	2	3	.400	37	40	21	20	16	1	0
Freesmeier, Norfolk	23	7	11	.389	143	144	82	62	79	10	8
Rasmussen, York	22	5	8	.385	136	184	82	13	59	2	1
Barker, York	12	3	5	.375	59	86	51	11	15	0	2
Coney, Norfolk	20	7	2	.368	154	166	91	73	73	16	4
Wunderwald, Grand Island	22	6	2	.333	156	190	102	41	64	4	3
Shafar, Norton	17	4	8	.333	123	152	92	27	48	1	2
Smith, North Platte	13	4	8	.333	99	128	83	33	54	5	3
Tomsik, Norfolk	22	5	11	.313	133	174	95	55	82	6	6
Cruthis, Fairbury	24	3	7	.300	113	129	68	46	71	3	3
Rickey, York	10	1	9	.182	56	111	71	44	17	9	2
Pyle., McCook	6	1	3	.250	30	42	38	14	12	5	1
Arkinstall, N. P.-McC.	17	2	4	.200	30	40	28	10	17	4	1
Thomas, Nor-N. P.	11	1	6	.143	54	70	37	12	11	3	0
Krenk, Lincoln	6	0	4	.000	35	47	36	21	19	2	1
Patterson, Nor- N. P.	3	0	2	.000	16	20	14	5	6	1	0
Proctor, Fairbury	6	0	2	.000	15	27	14	12	7	1	2
Gregory, North Platte	4	0	1	.000	22	19	10	10	13	0	0
Carden, Norton	2	0	1	.000	7	15	9	2	3	1	0
Franzen, York	1	0	1	.000	5	11	11	4	2	0	0

Captain Lehman at Leavenworth Camp

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Aug. 16—Nebraska university's assistant footbal coach regular army instructor of the R. O. T. C., Captain R. G. Lehman, is now helping conduct the 30-day session of the citizens' military training camp at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, which closes the last of August. The Kansas camp now has an enrollment of 2,400 and is reported to be the largest boys' camp of its kind in the nation.

Captain Lehman is executive officer of company A, the first of the eight companies of the civilian army, and as such serves as one of the advisory officers of the first battalion.

Clinton Ridgell, formerly of Lincoln, is working under Captain Lehman as his clerk. Upon the completion of his duties in the company orderly office, Ridgell will return to Lincoln to attend school.

Many gridiron members from different colleges of the middle west have been enrolled in the summer training camps at Ft. Leavenworth, taking advantage of the military drilling and sports activities there to keep in physical trim for the early call for football candidates.

Sport Briefs.

The Baltimore Orioles had a winning streak of eight straight games. It ended in Newark, where the Birds haven't won a game all season. Newark had lost eight straight.

It is rumored that Jackie Fields, in signing for the crack at Joe Dundee's crown, contracted to fight Vince Dundee, Joe's brother, in event the title changed hands.

Twenty years ago the big leagues averaged 150 shutouts each, but this year the American probably won't have 50.

100% Paraffine Base
OIL 48c GALLON 5 Gal. Lots
In Room With Consumers Coffee Co., 2213 O
Elstun Oil Co.

ULLSTROM TOPS LEAGUE HITTERS

Statehouse Team First Sacker Heads Batters Industrial Loop.

Frank Ullstrom, first-sacker for the State Employes, annexed the batting laurels in the Y. M. C. A. Industrial league, which completed its 1929 pennant campaign last week. Ullstrom poled 17 hits in 35 times at bat for a healthy average of .486. Adams of the Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power team ranked a close second with a mark of .478. Runyan of Gooch's Best was the leading base-swiper with 11 to his credit. Adams scored the most runs, 20, and made the most hits, 22. Industrial league averages follow:

	AB	R	H	SB	Pct
Ullstrum, F.	35	14	17	4	.486
Adams	46	20	22	7	.478
Beckman	21	5	11	6	.476
Simpson	45	15	21	5	.467
Reis	26	9	12	0	.461
Zicheck	24	11	11	1	.458
Schock	31	11	14	10	.452
Bretzer	47	18	21	8	.447
Peltz	27	8	12	2	.445
Whalen	28	7	12	2	.429
Herzog	28	10	12	4	.429
Kelly, J.	42	8	18	3	.428
Wintersteen	45	16	19	5	.422
Mankamyer	45	11	19	2	.422
Ziegler	17	5	7	1	.412
Wright	20	4	8	1	.400
Cox	25	6	10	0	.400
Anderson	30	9	12	0	.400
Feasler	33	11	13	1	.394
Van Horn	36	13	14	7	.388
Domeier	26	10	10	0	.385
Boling	39	13	15	2	.382
Kaiser	21	5	8	3	.381
Sheffield	21	5	8	1	.381
Rea	37	9	13	1	.378
Stroud	32	10	12	10	.375
Estes	24	5	9	1	.375
Glasscock	37	16	21	4	.372
Runge	44	10	16	2	.367
Metzger	22	6	8	6	.364
Neil	28	12	11	3	.357
Franklin	14	6	5	2	.357
Davison	34	11	12	6	.353
Rauch	43	14	16	7	.343
Parks	23	5	8	1	.348
Johnson, C.	23	6	8	2	.348
Harlemert	41	11	14	3	.342
Warfield	35	11	12	1	.342
Hugg	35	12	12	2	.342
Orth	18	4	6	0	.333
Dean	30	4	10	2	.333
Hummel	24	4	8	2	.333
Connors	45	12	15	4	.333
Borgaard	31	6	10	0	.323
Pausen	31	8	10	0	.323
Hanneman	25	7	8	5	.320
Walters	19	1	6	1	.316
Robbins	19	3	6	1	.316
Mohr	16	3	5	2	.313
Langenheim	32	8	10	2	.312
Hergenrader J. C.	29	4	9	7	.310
Hainer	20	1	6	2	.300
Wolf	20	2	6	1	.300
Meyer, J.	27	5	8	0	.297
Cloyed	27	8	8	1	.296
Applin	24	3	7	0	.292
Deines	38	8	11	3	.290
May	31	3	9	2	.290
Brown J.	31	6	9	4	.290
Petty	31	10	9	2	.290
George	31	8	9	2	.290
Robinson	31	1	4	0	.289
Ross	21	5	6	0	.286
Rudolph	25	2	7	2	.284
Caldwell	32	9	9	2	.281
Runyan	39	15	11	11	.280
Lukens	22	6	5	2	.273
Hergenrader H.	26	7	7	5	.270

EASY FOR HIM.

Leo Diegel, golf pro, who has won the Canadian open championship four times in six summers, is the only player ever to score more than two victories in the event.

The Way Side Tee.

BY GRANTLAND RICE.

Just what part one's mental attitude plays in golf has never been accurately measured, but it is a big part. Some experts have placed it as high as 70 or 80 per cent. This, of course, would not apply to those who have no idea of the correct swing. But it does apply to those who know how to swing and yet can not make any decent scores.

The first move for any helpful mental attitude should be to have a mental pattern of what the right swing is. The golfer who hopes to improve must visualize as often as possigle the right way of swinging. The next week for the mental att

MARKET QUOTATIONS

GRAIN MARKETS.
By International News Service.
CHICAGO, Aug. 17.

WHEAT—Grains closed generally higher today. Wheat was up 1⅛ to 2c and corn ¼ to ⅝c. Oats finished ⅛c lower with profit-taking sales.

Wheat started 1 to 2⅛c higher with general buying on unexpected strength at Liverpool and Winnipeg. The market advanced further after the opening but lost some of its gain on heavy profit-taking.

The Liverpool market closed 2⅜ to 3⅛ higher and Buenos Aires was up 5 to 5⅛c Argentine reports continue unfavorable. Reports from Canada indicated threshing returns are generally unsatisfactory in southern Saskatchewan. The cash market at Chicago sohwed strength in spite of large stocks. Estimated receipts were 130 cars.

CORN—Scored good gains early with active buying. Offerings were limited. Reports from Nebraska stating that the crop there has deteriorated 9 per cent since August 1st, figured in the buying here. Receipts were estimated at 87 cars.

OATS—Advanced moderately with other grain. Estimated receipts were 226 cars. Provisions were higher early.

Chicago Range of Prices.
(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg.)
CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 17

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May	158⅝	159⅝	157¾	159-⅝	156⅝-
Sep	141¼	142⅞	140¼	141¾-	139⅛-
Dec	149⅛	150⅝	148⅝	150-	148¼
Mch	154⅛	156⅝	154⅛	155⅝	153
Corn					
May	106⅝	107¼	105⅝	106⅝	106
Sep	103¼	105	103¼	103⅞	103⅜-
Dec	98¼	98⅝	97½	98⅛	97¼-
Mch	103¾	103¾	102¾	103-⅛	102¾
Oats					
Mch	58⅛	58⅝	55¼	58⅝	55⅛
May	57⅜	57⅝	57	57¼	57⅜
Sep	49¾	49⅞	48¾	49	49¼-
Dec	53¼	53½	52½	52⅝-	52⅜-
Rye					
Mch	121¾	122⅝	121	122⅝	121¼
Sep	109⅛	109⅝	107⅝	108⅝	108¼
Dec	117¼	117⅝	115¼	116⅝	116¼-
Lard					
Sep	1205	1215	1205	1215	1202-5
Dec	1222	1230-2	1222	1230-2	1220

Kansas City Range of Prices.
(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 333-337 Stuart Building.)
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
Sep	136½	137¼	135	136¼	135½
Dec	142¼	143⅞	142	143	141⅝
May	150¾	151⅝	150	151⅛	149¾
Corn					
Sep	103⅞	104⅝	103⅛	104	103⅝
Dec	95¾	96¼	95⅛	96	95⅝

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.
(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)
LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 17

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	120	120
Corn	88	84
Oats	204	204
OMAHA—		
Wheat	311	281
Corn	14	35
Oats	18	22
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	205	78
Corn	31	34
Oats	9	61

GRAIN MARKETS.
Updike Grain Corporation, 724-725 Terminal Bldg.

Chicago Cash Grain.
CHICAGO, Aug. 17.

BARLEY—57@67c.

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, $1.37⅛@1.37⅝; No. 2 hard, $1.36¼@1.37; No. hard, $1.35@1.35⅛; No. 2 mixed, $1.35⅛@1.36; No. 3 yellow hard, $1.35⅛.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, $1.04⅛; No. 1 ellow, $1.05¼@1.06⅛; No. 2 yellow, $1.05@1.05⅝; No. 2 white, $1.04¾@1.05⅛; No. 3 white, $1.04⅝.

OATS—No. 2 mixed, 44⅞c; No. 2 white, 46⅛@47c; No. 3 white, 44¾@46¼.

RYE—No. 2, $1.07.

Kansas City Cash Grain.
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 17.

Hard wheat 1c up early to 2c down; basis unchanged to 2c lower; slow demand. Soft wheat unchanged, basis steady. Corn 1c up, basis 1c higher. Oats nominally unchanged.

WHEAT—No. 1 dark hard, $1.28@1.44; No. 2, dark hard, $1.27@1.43; No. 3 dark hard, $1.23@1.39; No. 1 hard, $1.27@1.43; No. 2 hard, $1.26@1.42; No. 3 hard, $1.22@1.38; No. 4 hard, $1.18@1.35; No. red, $1.31@1.41; No. 2 red, $1.52@1.53; No. 3 red, $1.29@1.31; No. 4 red, $1.26@1.28.

CORN—No. 2 white, $1.03@1.04; No. 3 white, $1.02@1.03; No. 4 white, $1.01@1.02; No. 2 yellow, $1.05@1.06; No. 3 yellow, $1.04@1.05; No. 4 yellow, $1.03@1.04; No. 2 mixed, $1.02@1.03; No. 3 mixed, $1.01@1.02.

OATS—No. 2 white, 45@46c; No. 3 white, $1.02@1.03; No. 4 white, $1.01@1.02; No. 2 yellow, $1.05@1.06; No. 3 yellow, $1.04@1.05; No. 4 yellow, $1.03@1.04; No. 2 mixed, $1.02@1.03; No. 3 mixed, $1.01@1.02.

OATS—No. 2 white, 45@46c; No. 3 white, 44@45c; No. 4 white, 42@44c.

St. Louis Cash Grain.
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 17.

WHEAT—1 to 1½c up; No. 2 red, $1.36@1.39½; No. 3 red, $1.36@1.37½; No. 5 red, $1.31; hard wheat, 1 to 1½c up; No. 1 hard, $1.36; No. 2 hard, $1.35@1.35½; No. 3 hard, $1.33½; No. 4 hard, $1.30@1.32; No. 2 yellow hard, $1.35; No. 2 mixed, $1.35½; No. 3 mixed, $1.33½.

CORN—1 to 2c up; good demand; No. 2 mixed, $1.05; No. 1 yellow, $1.06; No. 2 yellow, $1.06; No. 3 yellow, $1.05; No. 5 yellow, $1.05.

OATS—½ to 1c lower; No. 2 white oats, 44½c; No. 3 white, 44@44½c; sample grade white, 43c; No. 2 mixed, 42½@44½c; No. 3 mixed, 43½c.

Omaha Cash Grain.
OMAHA, Aug. 17.

WHEAT—2c higher; No. 1 dark hard, $1.29½@1.41; No. 2 dark hard, $1.32@1.41; No. 3 dark hard, $1.33½; No. hard, $1.29 @1.30; No. 2 hard, $1.27@1.34; No. 3 hard, $1.27@1.31½; No. 4 hard, $1.25½@1.27½; No. 5 hard, $1.25; sample grade hard, $1.08; No. 1 s, $1.34@1.37; No. 3 ns, $1.24; No. 1 mixed, $1.29@1.32; No. durum, $1.16½@1.19; No. 2 durum, $1.16@1.16½; No. 3 durum, $1.16½@1.19.

CORN—Unchanged to ½c higher; No. 2 yellow, 97½c.

OATS—Generally unchanged; No. 3 white oats, 42c; No. 4 white oats, 41c.

RYE—Unchanged to ½c higher; No. 1 rye, 97c; No. 2 rye, 97c.

BARLEY—½@2c lower; No. 2 special, 56½c; No. 2 barley, 56½c; No. 4 barley, 51c.

SMUTTY WHEAT—No. 1 dark hard, $1.33; No. 3 dark hard, $1.28; No. 1 hard, $1.28@1.39; No. 2 hard, $1.24@1.28½; No. 3 hard, $1.21@1.27½; No. 4 hard, $1.21@1.26; sample grade hard, $1.23; No. 1 ns, $1.24@1.37; No. 2 soft, $1.22½; No. 2 mixed, $1.26½@1.28½; No. 3 mixed, $1.24½ @1.27; No. 4 mixed, $1.27; No. 5 mixed, $1.24@1.25½.

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.
LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 17

The following cash prices were paid for grain in the Lincoln markets:

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, $1.16; No. 3 hard, $1.14; No. 4 hard, $1.12.

CORN—No. 3 white, 86c; No. 2 yellow, 86c.

New York Sugar.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Aug. 17

SUGAR—Centrifugal last sales, market firm; Cubas nominal; Porto Rico 3.83.

REFINED—Quiet, fine granualted 5.50.

New York Poultry.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Aug. 17

DRESSED—Market steady; chickens 27 @45; turkeys 30@46; geese 18@32; fowls 20@34; ducks 18@26.

LIVE—Market steady, turkeys 20@35; ducks 18@26; broilers 20@35; fowls 20@30, roosters 21@22; geese 13@18.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Aug. 17

An 11½-point jump in American Tel. & Tel. stocks to a new high price of 295 was the feature of the closing period of a strong and active half-day session of the stock market today.

After reaching a new peak for the present movement, oil stocks gave way to hurried profit taking and closed a point or so from the best levels of the day, but buying demand was sufficient to absorb the offerings which came tumbling into the market, at better prices than Friday's closing levels. Simms, a favorite in the independent oil group, jumped 3½ points to 40. Standard Oil of New Jersey rose nearly 3 points to 73⅜ and closed at 70⅞ for a gain of ⅝.

Packard Motor's aggressive jump to 15⅜ for a gain of 6⅛, accompanied by reports of good progress in the manufacture of the company's Deisel aero engine. The new stock sold at 31⅛. Unitde States Steel was unchanged at the close, at 238⅝ and General Electric down about 3 points at 398½. American Can lost a point at 176, while Union Pacific, at the head of the rails, sold up 1⅝ at 288⅝.

The pace of the market was swift at the end of the first hour, the ticker falling behind 3 minutes. Week-end profit-taking crowded into the high-priced industrials and specialties and forced values down a few points.

Radio Corporation's first-half yearly earnings report, showing net earnings computed at from 35 to 75 cents a share on the common, was without special effect on the stock, which sold steadily around 86. Consolidated Gas was also stabilized around 179¾, down ⅛ from Friday's close.

The week-end business and industrial reports were favorable, with record-breaking operations reported in the steel, copper, building construction, automobile and other industries.

Railroad stocks led the upward move in prices at the opening of the market today. Southern Pacific sold up 2⅛ at 151. Atchison was up 2½ at 278½. Kansas City Southern up 1 at 102⅛. New York Central gowns ¼ at 243; Western Maryland up ¾ at 44⅝.

Skelly led the upward move in the oils, with a gain of 1⅜ at 44⅝. Simms was up ⅛ at 38; Atlantic Refining up ⅛ at 70¼. Pan-American B up ¼ at 65. Pure Oil up ⅜ at 27½; Standard of New Jersey down ½ at 70; Standard of New York down ⅛ at 43.

High-priced specialties were irregular, with comparatively narrow price changes. General Electric lost 1¼ at 397. American Tel. & Tel. was up ¾ at 294¼. Consolidated Gas unchanged at 179⅛; American Can up ⅛ at 177.

Motor stocks were also irregular, with Packard up a point at 14⅞. General Motors up ⅛ at 70⅝. Nash down ⅛ at 86¼.

United States Steel dominated fractionally to 238½; Bethlehem was down ¼ at 128⅝. American Steel Foundries unchanged at 66. Utility stocks were firm, with American and Foreign Power up ⅝ at 144½; Columbia Gas up ⅛ at 94. Public Service of New Jersey up ⅝ at 118⅝.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Aug. 17.

A block of 75,000 Consolidated Gas company of New York rights changed hands at 10, unchanged, at the opening of the curb market today. Enire list was steady, with International Superpower up ⅜ at 87; American Cynamid B up ⅝ at 66⅛ and General Electric, ltd., up ⅝ at 14⅛.

Chicago Produce.
By International News Service.
CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 17

CHEESE—Twins, new, 22c; young Americas, 22½c; daisies, 22½c; longhorns, 22¾c; brick, 21@24c.

POULTRY—Live, turkeys, 20@30c; hens, 18@27c; spring chickens, 21@27c; Leghorn hens, 24c; roosters, 21c; ducks, heavy, 21c; small, 18c; spring geese, 19c.

POTATOES—Receipts, 88 cars; on track, 209 cars; U. S. shipments, 993 cars; Kansas and Missouri sacked, Bliss Triumphs, $2.15@2.40; Wisconsin sacked round whites $2.70@2.85; Minnesota sacked early Ohio, $2.15@2.25; Nebraska sacked Irish cobblers $2.70@2.85.

LINCOLN POULTRY, EGGS AND CREAM.
(Quotations from Samuel L. Shostak.)
LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 17

Eggs, strictly fresh	29c
Hens, heavy	22c
Hens, light	20c
Hens, Leghorn	18c
Springs	22c
Springs, Leghorn	20c
Stags and cocks	14c
Pigeons, per doz	60c
Cream	45c
(No service charge on cream.)	

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.
(Quotations for August 17.)

	Bid	Asked
Basic Industries Shares	10¾	11⅝
Diversified Trustee Shares B	27¼	28
Incorporated Equities	66	
Incorporated Investors	80	82
North American Trust Shares	11¼	11⅝
Second Incorporated Shares	45	47

New York Cotton.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Aug. 17

COTTON—Opened firm today with advances of 16 to 21 points. The new October position sold at 18.15c; December, 18.43c; January 18.52c; March, 18.70c; May, 18.89c.

Liverpool Cotton.
By International News Service.

COTTON—Spots were quiet today, with prices steady. Sales totaled 3,000 bales, no American.

At the close middling fair was quoted at 11.40d.; strictly good mids, 10.95d.; good mids, 10.55d.; strictly mids, 10.35d.; mids, 10.15d.; strictly low mids, 9.90d.; low mids, 9.60d.; strictly good ordinary, 9.20d.; good ordinary, 8.80d.

Futures closed strong, 7 to 10 points above due prices. October, 9.72d.; December, 9.69d.; January, 9.69d.; March, 9.76d.; May, 9.82d.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.
By United Press.
By U. S. Bureau of Markets.)
OMAHA, Aug. 17.

HOGS—Receipts 3,500 head, 300 direct, slow, steady to 10c lower; good and choice medium and light hogs showing the most decline; top $11.85 on half a load, choice 190@210 pounders; bulk 160@220 pounds, $11.60@11.25; 220-270 pounds, $10 sure, 11.15; 270-340 pounds $.85@10.50; packing sows, $9.15@9.40; smooth light sows, $9.50; average price Friday 10.06; weight 280 pounds.

CATTLE—Receipts 550 head. Compared with a year ago: fed steers and yearlings unven, strictly choice long fed steers strong; other classes weak to 25c lower; she stock steady to weak; bulls steady; veals 500 higher; stockers and feeders fully 25c higher. Buyk prices for the week; steers and yearlings $13.00@15.50; several loads, $16.75; 1,425 pounds medium weights $14.50; fed heifers, $12.50@13.90; grass fed cows $725@8.75; bulk all cutters, $5.75@6.25; medium bulls, $9.00; practical top veals, $14.00; stockers and feders, $10.50@12.00; few loads, $12.2@13.00.

SHEEP—Receipts 3,500 head, mostly clipped lambs, bought to drive at $13.65, market strong. Compared with week ago sheep 25c lower; feeding lambs, steady; slaughter lambs, 50@50c lower; matured brde ewes around 25c lower. Closing bulk prices: Slaughter range lambs, $12.50@13.10; native, $12.50@12.75; ted clipped lambs, $12.60@12.65; slaughter ewes, 12.25@13.00; week's top $13.25; feeding ewes, $3.50@3.25; ewes good one year up to $6.75; solid mouth ewes up to $5.00; yearling ewes, $10.00@11.50.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.
By the International News Service.
CHICAGO, Aug. 17

HOGS—A small supply of hogs as bought up on a weaker basis today. Quality was plain and no really choice hogs were offered. The best topped at $11.85 compared with $11.90 a week ago and $12.85 a year ago. Packers had most of the days supply direct.

CATTLE—Prices decline 50c to $1 during the week on both steers and butcher stock. Bulls held steady and calves sold stronger. Feeder showed but little change.

SHEEP—Lambs finished the week 25c lower on the slaughter class.

Chicago Livestock.
By the International News Service.
CHICAGO, Aug. 17.

HOGS—Receipts 6,000 market 10c lower; top 11.85; bulk $9.25@11.75; heavy weight $10.50@11.25; medium weight, 11.00@11.75; light weight $11.50@11.85; light lights, $10.75@11.45; packing sows $9.00@9.90; pigs, $10.50@11.40; holdover, 4,000.

CATTLE—Receipts 300; market steady. Calves: Receipts 100; market steady. Beef steers: good and choice $15.00@17.00; common and medium $10.00@14.50; yearlings, $11.50@16.75; butcher cattle—Heifers $9.00@15.00; cows $7.25@11.50; bulls $7.50@11.00; calves, $15.00@17.50; feeder steers, $10.50@12.50; stocker steers, 9.00 @12.00; stocker cows and heifers, $7.50@11.50; western range cattle: Beef steers cows and heifers, blank.

SHEEP—Receipts 4,000; market steady; medium and choice lambs, $15.00@13.85; culls and common $9.00@11.50; spring lambs, blank; yearlings $9.00@11.00; common and choice ewes, $4.00@6.75; feeder lambs, 150-1350.

Kansas Livestock.
By the International News Service.
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 17.

CATTLE—Receipts 150, market nominal; steers 7.50@1.650; cows and heifers, 5.25 @14.75; stockers and feders, $8.00@14.00; calves, $8.00@15.00.

HOGS—Receipts 1,000, market steady, bulk 11.00@11.40; heavies $10.25@10.90; lights, $10.50@11.25; mediums $11.00@ 11.40.

SHEEP—Receipts none; market nominally steady; lambs, $12.00@13.25; wethers, $7.00-8.25; ewes, $4.50@6.50.

Denver Livestock.
By the International News Service.
DENVER, Aug. 17.

CATTLE—Receipts 275; market steady; beef steers $11.00@15.00; cows and heifers, $6.00@13.75; calves, $11.00@17.00; bulls 7.00@8.50; stockers and feeders, $7.00 @12.00.

HOGS—Receipts 50, market nominally steady to weak. No sales.

SHEEP—Receipts 1,200, market nominfeeder lambs, $13.00@13.75; fat ewes, $4.00 @6.25.

Sioux City Livestock.
By the International News Service.
SIOUX CITY, Aug. 17.

HOGS—Receipts 3,500; market 15c lower, range $8.75@11.25; bulk $9.00@11.15; sows, $8.75@9.60.

CATTLE—Receipts: 100, market steady; for week, 25-50c lower.

SHEEP—Receipts 200; market steady; for week, 25@50c lower; lambs, $13.00.

Stock Exchange Sales.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Aug. 17

Stock exchange sales today totaled 2,227,300 shares; bonds $5,626,000.

Stock sales for the week totaled 22,342,600 shares; bonds $57,351,000.

East St. Louis Livestock.
By International News Service
EAST ST. LOUIS, Aug. 17

CATTLE—Receipts 250; calves 50; market steady; steers 12.50@16.25; heifers 13.25@14.75; cows 7.75@8.75; cutter 5.50@6.00; good and choice vealers 15.50.

HOGS—Receipts 4,000; market steady to weak; top 11.80; bulk 10.75@11.75; packing sows $8.50@9.50.

SHEEP—Receipts 350; market steady; lambs 12.50@13.50; ewes 5.00@6.00.

Curb Stock Sales.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Aug. 17

Curb exchange stock sales today totaled 1,304,500 shares; bonds $374,000.

Stock sales for the week totaled 11,113,-500 shares; bonds $9,006,000.

Markets At A Glance.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Aug. 17

STOCKS—Strong, oil high, prices specialties lead.

BONDS—Both divisions firm.

CURG STOCKS—High priced leaders outstanding.

COTTON—Higher.

GRAIN—Wheat up 1⅜.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Sterling steady.

New York Petroleum.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Aug. 17

PETROLEUM — Market easier, crude Pennsylvania 295-360.

TURPENTINE—Firm, 51¼@52½.

ROSIN—Firm, common 885.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av	Dk. Price	No.	Av	Dk.	Price
28	344	....	$ 9.25	36	338	....	$ 9.35
62	316	....	9.40	37	334	....	9.50
30	318	....	10.25	66	288	....	10.50
27	250	120	10.65	40	285	40	10.85
31	227	....	10.95	87	152	....	11.00
46	202	40	11.25	26	197	....	11.35

New York Wool.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Aug. 17

WOOL—Steady, domestic fleeces unwashed Ohio and Pennsylvania 37½@45, domestic pulled scoured basis 73@95; domestic Texas clean basis 80@95; domestic territory clean basis 78@94.

New York Coffee.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Aug. 17

COFFEE—Exchange closed Rio No. 7 on spot 15¼-⅝.

New York Rice.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Aug. 17

RICE—Firm, domestic 4-7; foreign 3.65 @3.80.

Toledo Seed Close.
By International News Service.
TOLEDO, O., Aug. 17.

CLOVER—Imported cash old $12.50; domestic cash old, $14.50; Oct., $13.15; Dec., $13.40b.

ALSIKE—Cash, 10.15; Oct., $10.35b; Dec., $10.50b.

TIMOTHY—Cash old, $2.25s; Dec., $2.45.

New York Cotton Futures Range.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Aug. 17

	Open	High	Low	Close
October	18.25	18.25	18.25	18.25
(New)	18.15	18.18	18.08	18.13
December	18.45	18.49	19.38	18.46
January	18.52	18.57	18.45	18.50
March	18.70	18.73	18.63	18.71
May	18.89	18.89	18.81	18.85
July	18.80	18.82	18.80	18.82
Spot	....	....	....	18.35

Savannah Turpentine and Rosin.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Aug. 17.

TURPENTINE—Savannah, 46½.

ROSIN—Savannah, 735.

New Orleans Cotton Prices.
By International News Service.
NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 17

	Open	Close
October	17.92	18.03
December	18.31	18.35
January	18.34	18.42
March	18.52	18.58
May	18.74	18.73
Spot	....	18.18

NEW YORK STOCK LISTS CLOSE.
From Lamson Bros. & Co.

Allegheny	30¾
Air Reduction	175¼
Ajax Rubber	4
Allis Chalmers	27⅜
Allied Chemical & Dye	324½
Amerada Corporation	30
American Agricultural Chemical	12⅛
American Brake Shoe	59⅛
American Bosch Magneto	63¼
American Can	176
American Car & Foundry	97
American Foreign Power	142⅝
American Locomotive	123
American Power & Light	147
American Radiator	46
American Railway Express	50⅝
American Republics	42
American Safety Razor	68
American Seating	34
American Smelting & Refining	114
American Steel Foundry	66
American Telephone & Telegraph	293
American Water Works	145
American Woolen	15⅛
Anaconda Copper	41⅛
Atchison	83¼
Armour A	10⅜
Armour B	9⅝
Arnold Const'l	21¼
Assorted Dry Goods	90½
Atchison Topeka & S. F. R. R.	270
Atlantic Refining	70⅝
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	138
Barnsdall Corporation A	41¼
Bethlehem Steel	124⅝
Briggs Manufacturing Co.	34⅛
Bordens	92⅛
Butte & Superior	6
Butte C.	4½
Borg Warner	79½
California Packing	77⅜
Calumet & Hecla	44⅝
Canada Dry	85½
Canadian Pacific R. R.	233½
Central Alloy	52
Certain Teed	30⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	273
Chicago, Great Western Pfd.	45¼
Chicago North Western R. R.	90⅝
Chrysler Motors	71⅜
Colins & Aikman Corporation	42
Colorado Fuel & Iron	80¼
Columbia Gas	93
Congoleum	22¼
Consolidated Gas	179⅛
Consolidated Textile	2½
Continental Can	79½
Continental Insurance	82⅛
Continental Motors	13½
Corn Products	98¼
Crucible Steel	110
Continental Oil	36¼
Davison Chemical Co.	48⅝
Delaware & Hudson	213
Drug Incorporated	111¾
Du Pont De Nemours	194¼
Eastman Kodak	197
Electric Auto Lite	132
Electric Power & Light	75
Engineers Public Service	13⅝
Erie R. R.	47⅞
Fidelity Phoenix	103½
Fisk Rubber	6⅝
Fleischmann Co.	94⅝
Fox Film A	96¼
Freeport Texas	46⅛
General Foods	69¾
General American Tank Car	104⅝
General Asphalt	94
General Cigar	68½
General Electric	396
General Motors	70⅛
Gliddden	38
Gold Dust	60¼
Goodrich Rubber	75⅝
Goodyear Tire	106⅞
Graham Paige	24
Granby Copper	78⅝
Great Northern Ore	30
Great Northern Railway	123⅛
Great Western Sugar	27⅞
Greene Cananea Copper	176⅛
Grant Department	127⅛
Hahn Department	23½
Howe Sound	64
Hudson Motors	82¼
Hupp Motors	42⅛
Hartman B	35⅛
Indian Refining Co.	52
Indian Refining Co. Ctf.	50⅞
International Comb. Engine	69¾
International Harvester	118¼
International Match Pfd.	82½
International Nickel	51
International Tele. & Tele.	119⅝
Johns Manville	182⅛
Krueger Toll	38½
Kelly Springfield	10¾
Kelvinator	15
Kennecott Copper	86½
Kresge S. S.	46¾
Kroger Stores	91
Kolster Radio	23
Lago Oil	34
Lambert Company	139⅛
Loose Wiles	65⅛
Lorillard	25¼
Liquid Carbonic	87⅝
Mack Truck	97⅛
Manhattan Electric Supply	29½
Maytag	33⅝
Mexican Seaboard Oil	40⅝
Miami Copper	42⅛
Mid. Continental Petroleum	36
Midstates Oil	8
Missouri Kansas & Texas	54⅜
Missouri Pacific R. R. Pfd.	141⅞
Montgomery Ward	124
McKeesport	71⅞
Motor Wheel	52⅛
Murray Corporation	85
Nash Motors	86¼
National Biscuit	204
National Cash Register	126
National Dairy Products	78⅝
National Power & Light	70
Nevada Consolidated	46¼
New York Central R. R.	243⅛
N. Y. N. H. Hartford R. R.	125¼
Norfolk & Western	260
North American Co.	167⅝
Northern Pacific R. R.	109¾
Otis Steel	48¼
Packard	153⅝
Pan American B	65¾
Panhandle Products	10⅝
Paramount	71⅞
Pathe	8½
Pennsylvania R. R.	95⅝
Pillsbury	45⅝
Patino	30⅛
Phillips Petroleum	44½
Prairie Pipe	63⅛
Prairie Oil	50⅛
Produce Refining	17
Public Service of New Jersey	119
Pure Oil	27⅜
Radio	85⅝
Real Silk	75⅛
Remington Rand	45⅝
Reo Motors	21⅝
R. J. Reynolds	55⅝
Richfield Oil	44¼
Rock Island	138
St. Joe Lead	97⅝
St. Louis San Francisco	120
Saint Paul	39⅞
Saint Paul Pfd.	61¼
Schulte Stores	19¼
Sears Roebuck	163⅛
Seneca Copper	4¼
Shell Union Oil	29
Shubert Theater	45
Simmons Bed	130⅛
Sinclair	39
Skelly Oil	45
Southern Pacific	144
Standard Commercial Tobacco	17⅛
Standard Gas	137⅛
Standard of California	77⅜
Standard of New Jersey	70⅞
Standard New York	42⅞
Stewart Warner	67⅛
Studebaker	75⅝
Superior Oil	7⅝
Tennessee C. C.	17⅜
Texas Co.	65⅝
Texas Gulf	73¼
Texas Pacific Land	16⅝
Tidewater Oil	23
Timken Roller	105
Tobacco Products	12⅜
Transcontinental Oil	13¼
United Air	135
Union Carbide	119⅛
Union Pacific	287
United Cigars	15
U. S. Alcohol	186
U. S. Smelting	53
U. S. Rubber	45⅝
U. S. Steel	238⅛
United Corporation	67⅛
Vanadium	81
Warner Bros. Pictures	14¼
Western Maryland	44¼
Western Union	217
Westinghouse Electric	249⅛
White Eagle Oil	35
White Sewing Machine	17
Willys Overland	24
Wilson Pfd.	56
Yellow Truck	35⅛

Chicago Cotton.
By International News Service.
CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 17

COTTON—Opened 2 to 18 points higher today; October, 18.08c, up 2; December, 18.42c, up 5; January 18.45c, up 15; March, 18.62c, up 9; May, 18.85c, up 18.

Clearing House Statement.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Aug. 17.

Exchanges $1,341,000,000; balances $171,-000,000; federal reserve bank's balance $155,000,000.

New York Potatoes.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Aug. 17

POTATOES—In bulk, barrel or basket, firm, nearby white 2.00@6.25; southerns, 1.50@5.00; sweet potatoes, Jersey, basket, not quoted, southern barrels 1.00@6.00; southern basket 50@2.00.

New York Beans.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Aug. 17

BEANS—Dull, marrow choice 13.00@ 13.25; pea choice 10.00@10.25; red kidney choice 8.00@9.00.

New York Dried Fruits.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Aug. 17

DRIED FRUITS—Market firm.

APRICOTS—Choice to ex-fancy 14@26.

APPLES—Evaporated, prime to fancy 12¾@16.

PRUNES—30c to 60s 11@17½, 60s to 100s 7¼@10½.

PEACHES—Choice to ex-fancy 13½@ 16½.

RAISINS—Seedless, sulphur bleached 8½ @9¾, seedless, choice to ex-fancy 8¾@9.

New York Curb Stocks.
(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 333-337 Stuart Bldg.)

	Close
Canadian Marconi	7⅛
Camco	2
Camco Pfd	14
Consolidated Copper	11½
Cities Service	48¼
Cities Service Pfd.	94¼
Curtis Flying Ltd.	22⅞
Continental Oil	21¾
DeForrest	18¾
Durant	8¼
Freshman	10
Ford of England	19½
General Baking	6⅝
General Baking Pfd.	67⅝
Humble Oil	125¼
International Utilities B	18
Mountain Products	12½
North American Aviation	30½
National Family	90½
Newmont	212⅞
Nehi	25⅝
Ohio Oil	75
Petroleum Corporation	29½
Standard of Indiana	71⅞
Standard of Kansas	24
Standard of Kentucky	38½
Standard of Ohio	135
Salt Creeks Products	14⅝
Transcontinental Air Transport	25
United Gas Improvement	266
United Verde	13⅝
United Light & Power	80⅝
Vacuum Oil	128½

Chicago Stocks.
(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 333-337 Stuart Bldg.)

	Close
Art Metals	3⅝
Allied Products	66
Bendix	96½
Butler Bros.	30½
Clum Aluminum	2
Electric Household	72
Gregsby Grunow	60¾
Keystone S. & W.	40
Morgan	23
Muskegon Motors	25½
National Standard	42
North American Car	50
Standard Dredge	26¾
Sonatron	34
Steinite	27½
Swift & Co.	132⅝
U. S. Gypsum	78
Utah	20
Vorx Machine	26⅞
Zenith Radio	47⅝
Unit Corporation	28½

SUPPLEMENTAL NEW YORK STOCK LIST
(From Jackson Bros., Boesel & Co., 201 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.)

	Close
Abitibi Power	56½
American Metals	70
American Sumatra	42¾
Armour A. Del. pfd.	96
Case Threshing Machine	130
Chesapeake Corporation	83¾
Cluett-Peabody	47
Fairbanks Morse	42¾
Famous Players Lasky	71¾
General Cables "A"	90¾
Gimbel Bros.	53
Gulf States Steel	70¾
Houston Oil	82¼
Inland Steel	95
International Paper	79
Kelsey Hayes Wheel	44¾
Kellogh Valley R. R.	91¼
Lehn & Fink	42¼
Louisville Gas & Electric	80⅝
Ludlum Steel	92
Mathieson Alkali	59½
National Distillers Prods	48
Peoples Gas	126
Pierce Petroleum	5⅝
Simms Petroleum	40
St. Louis Southwestern	99¼
Standard Milling	102⅝
Texas-Pacific Co.	161
U. S. Distributors	18
Virginia Carolina Chemical	73¾

Whether You Wish To Buy Or Sell A Home, You Will Do Well To Use Star Want Ads

EMPLOYMENT

Help—Male and Female 34

CO-OPERATIVE—Employment Bureau, where employer and employe meet. 301 Liberty Bldg. B3906.

EMPLOYMENT—Waiting at Boomers for 19 people in cafes, hotels, homes town and out. Boomers, 124 No. 12th.

THERE IS WORK HERE—For competent, dependable stenographers, domestics, restaurant and cafe workers. Investigate and be convinced. Don't phone. Co-Operative Employment Bureau, 302 Liberty Building.

TWO THOROUGHLY—Competent tinners. Two waitresses with some experience. One experienced waiter. Two men or strong boys for cafe dishwashing and kitchen work. Three competent domestics. Call at 302 Liberty Bldg., Co-Operative Employment Bureau.

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

AUTO SEAT COVER—Line pays $100 weekly. Sell direct to automobile owners. Low priced—excellent quality. Elaborate 4x7 samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

AMSCO—Magnetic health belts, $15. Guaranteed. Ionacos, old style, used, $15; new, $20. Amsco Manufacturers, 721 Eighteenth St., Oakland, Cal.

BIG MONEY—Selling personal Christmas Greeting cards. Handsome sample book free. Highest commission. Lowest prices. Unusual imported novelties. Rochester Art Co., Rochester, N. Y.

BIG DAILY EARNINGS—Sell America's greatest Tailored shirt, neckwear, Pajama line. Direct from largest manufacturer to wearer. Full or part time. No experience necessary. Write today for new free complete Fall samples. Packard Shirt Mfg. Co., 438W Superior, Chicago, Ill.

EARN 40 to 50%—Commission. Box assortments as personal cards. Write today. Full or part time. Artistic Card Co., Elmira, N. Y.

FINEST LINE IN AMERICA—N-Gravure Xmas Cards. Creations by Famous Masters. 70 numbers. Popular prices. $75-$150 a week plus bonuses—premiums. Outfit free. Your own cards free. N-Gravure Corp., 141 So. Wells, Chicago.

GREAT MONEY MAKER—For quick results, 300 per cent profit. This article wanted by all women. New discovery. Will Fromhart, 202 Temple Court Bldg., Denver.

HUNT HIDDEN GOLD—

The genuine Spanish "Gold Digger" compass, useful in locating hidden or buried gold and silver. This specially treated compass acts so as to attract only to gold and silver; coins, jewelry, ores, etc., above or below ground. Simple to operate. Lasts a lifetime. Twenty-four hour trial. Send no money. Pay postman special introductory price delivered for agent's sample: $2.72 for standard type or $5.27 for double strength type. No duty or additional postage. Wonderful testimonials. Beware imitations. Order immediately and join treasure hunt. Interesting proposition to agents. D. F. Bland, "Apartado 1426," Mexico City, Mexico.

IF YOU—Are a real salesman why not make some real money, every bank, business house and family a prospect. Call in person or write Lincoln Hotel, Room 220 or P. O. Box 27, Lincoln.

LARGEST—MANUFACTURER OF AUTOMOTIVE CHEMICALS, SOAPS AND GREASES, HAVE OPENING FOR SALESMEN WITH EXPERIENCE SELLING MOTOR CAR DEALERS, GARAGES AND FILLING STATIONS IN SOUTHERN NEBRASKA, SALARY AND EXPENSE ARRANGEMENT, MUST HAVE CAR IN GOOD CONDITION. UNLESS YOU HAVE CONSISTENT RECORD OF PRODUCTION DO NOT ANSWER THIS AD. CALL MR. WOODWARD, LINCOLN HOTEL, SUNDAY MORNING FOR APPOINTMENT.

MAN OR WOMAN—Wanted with ambition and industy, to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh's Household Products to steady users. Several fine openings in Beatrice, Falls City, Fairbury, Fremont, Lincoln, Plattsmouth and Nebraska City, and nearby towns. We train and help you. Rawleigh dealers can make up to $100 a week or more. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. NB-4253, Freeport, Ill.

OLD ESTABLISHED—Firm, in profitable field, desiring to increase stock salesmen trial, wishes to contract stock salesmen with clientele. Box 123, Lincoln Star.

SALESMEN—Sell our New Base Ball Game. Latest thing out, fastest selling proposition ever placed on merchants' counter. We have salesmen making $1000 per month; will guarantee you to make $400 per month if you follow our instruction. Can be sold as side or main line. National Jewelry Corporation, 808 Gay St., Nashville, Tenn.

SALESMAN — Radio salesmen needed at once to sell the new Victor, Philco and Crosley. Salary and bonus. We have an attractive contract for men who can qualify. Apply at once.

SCHMOLLER & MUELLER PIANO CO.
1220 O St.

SELL HIGH QUALITY—Auto seat covers direct from manufacturer to car owners. Lowest prices — highest commissions. Elaborate sample outfit free. Royalco, Kankakee, Ill.

SALESMEN—Sell the big business builder, our aluminum Dinner Belle Steam Cookers. You collect $6.50 on $27.50 sale, we furnish all advertising free. Write Dingate Co., 11th and Clark, St. Louis.

TWO SALESMEN—Wanted by national organization to work leads direct to professional and business men. Salary and liberal bonus if you qualify. Sales manager, 205 Plymouth Bldg., Minneapolis.

WANTED—Salesmen or men of sales ability to sell our complete line of advertising specialties containing many new and advanced ideas that will reduce sales resistence. Sales experience unnecessary. Our method of assistance will net you more than satisfactory returns. Liberal commissions paid weekly. Company in business 20 years. Reference, your local banker. Write for full information, giving experience, age and reference. The Broderick Company, St. Paul, Minn.

WIDE AWAKE SALESMEN—Here's your opportunity to make $90 or more each week, selling men's made-to-measure tailoring with newest personalized feature. $5.00 to $9.00 commission—in advance—on each suit or overcoat. Bonus also to big producers. Giant 1 1-3 yard display samples. Striking new woolens. Outfit free. Write immediately. Dunrite Tailoring Co., Dept. N-2, Cincinnati, Ohio.

$50.00 WEEKLY—Men to take orders from motorists for new Electric Magnetic Trouble Light. Sticks anywhere. Amazing demonstration. Big money maker. Send for demonstrator and particulars. Wenderlite, Dept. 54, Industrial Trust Bldg., Providence, R. I.

$5.00 EVERY TIME—You sell my Tailored-to-Order $35 value all wool suit for $25.50. If you want to try. Write! Everything furnished free. N. C. Bobb, 2256 S. LaSalle, Chicago.

21 ENGRAVED XMAS CARDS $1—with beautiful color harmony in envelope linings. Write today for samples this and our regular engraved lines. Progressive agents wanted everywhere, can make big profits. Standard Printing Co., Louisville, Ky., the engraving center of the United States.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

ALL WORK—Cleaning and ironing. L8288.

CALL B1778—For any type of help, our service is prompt and efficient. Intrastate Employment, 708 Security Mutual.

FAMILY WASHINGS—$1. M1985.

GIRL—Wants to work for room, board and small wages during school year; prefer childless home. Phone F O 593.

EMPLOYMENT

Situations Wanted—Female 36

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL—Wishes to exchange work for room and board. Star, Box 115.

LADY WANTS—To take charge of apartment house, can furnish best of references. Lincoln Star Box 119.

WANTED—Housekeeping in motherless home by woman with girl 12. Am neat and clean. Will work for our room and board. Star 122.

WANT WORK—Caring for child while mother works; can give references. F8660.

WASHINGS—Called for and delivered. B1317.

WASHIN GAND IRONING—Work reasonable. Call F5705.

WASHING—Ironing and cleaning wanted; references; any part of city. Call B6176.

WOMAN—With child 4 years old, wants housework, in or out of city. Mrs. Earl. B4946.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

ODD JOBS—And part time work wanted by young man of trust. Lincoln Airplane School. B3165.

MARRIED MAN—Wants work on farm, separate house. George Morgaridge, 1509 J St., Havelock, Neb.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Opportunities 38

16 ROOM HOME—Suitable for roomers, near Wesleyan university. Fully furnished. 4419 St. Paul. M2032.

A SNAP—In a lunch room, nicely located in Lincoln, $200 cash; a nice tea room doing good business, $400; E. H. Schroeder Co. B5432.

BUSINESSES—Rooming houses, hotels, for sale. Jobs for nurses, hotel and drug clerks. F. Knient, Peters Tr. Bd., Omaha.

BAKERY—Good location, priced cheap. Lincoln Star, Box 108.

BEAUTY AND MILLINERY SHOP—$3,500 and stock inv. Dry cleaning bus.; 4 stores, Omaha, clear $11,000 yr.; $18,000. Terms. Flower and Bird store, Omaha, $3,300, terms. Tires, Radio, etc., Omaha. Approx $1,200. Lincoln Star Box 111.

CLEAR GENERAL STOCK—Only store. Good town. Good business. Lancaster Co. Sell or take 80 acres. L4082.

CAFE—For sale investigate personally. Other business, must sell. White Rose Cafe, 1422 O St., Lincoln, Nebr.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—General store in country town. Only drug store in country town. Grocery, meat and hardware store, Lincoln Neb. Harness, shoes, independent produce and cream station, country town, garage and building complete, W. E. Herbst, Lincoln, Neb.

FOR SALE—Cheap, on easy terms, brick garage building and filling station. Only one in town. Address A. B., Gresham, Neb.

FOR SALE—Pool hall and one-chair barber shop; 6 tables, fine equip., good business. Will consider pool hall and barber shop in small town. Box 532, Julesburg, Colo.

FINE COFFEE SHOP—At a bargain. Busy drug store for sale by reason of owner wishing to retire. We have some good propositions to trade. See us to get in or out of business. The Curran Agency, 302 Liberty Bldg.

FOR SALE—One meat truck and two routes. Well established and a money maker. Working out of Lincoln. Lincoln Star, Box 112.

MANAGER—For highly profitable, livest non-competitive merchandising proposition. Exclusive territory. Character and financial qualifications required. Write or wire. ARCO, 3913 So. Michigan, Chicago.

MILK ROUTE—For sale. Call B3969.

NIFTY LITTLE—Lunch room, suitable for man and wife, light overhead, $550. Trumbley, 1315 O St., B3604.

NINE-ROOM—Apartment house for rent, $45.00; apartments full, good income; will sell furniture to tenant, $225 cash, $250 terms. L8853.

PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM—Roberts Sanitary Dairy Co. Phone your orders. B6747.

ROOMING HOUSE—15 rooms, close in, good income, always full, owner lived here 8 years, moving away. F8302.

ROOMING HOUSE—Furniture for sale. Why pay rent? Have a nice home and good income, too. B4035.

RAISE CHINCHILLA FUR RABBITS—For us. We supply stock and buy all you raise. 32 page book catalogue and contract, ten cents. Address, Outdoor Enterprise Co., 18 Outdoor Building, Holmes Park, Missouri.

STONE BUILDING—For rent at Unidilla, Nebr., including electrically refrigerated show case and full grocery and meat fixtures. Almost new brick building. Fine plate glass window display $25. With one side residence $10 additional. F2375.

THERE IS—A bargain in a one-chair barber shop, confectionery and grocery, at Leshara, Nebr. Don't miss this, good business, low overhead. Reason, hay fever. Come and look it over M. H. McCoy, Leshara, Nebr.

WANTED—Pool hall, Nebraska county town, full particulars. A. Lang, Battle Creek, Neb.

WANTED—Have buyer for stock of general merchandise up to $10,000.00. B1179. 126 So. 11th.

WE WILL BUY—Your stock of general merchandise for cash. No stock too large. Write or wire us if you desire to sell. George Menagh Sons, 1211 Farnam St., Omaha, Nebr.

WANT TO LEASE—Or buy newspaper or print shop. Box 84, Beaver Crossing, Nebr.

17-ROOM ROOMING HOUSE—Close in. Owner B1861, B4282.

Investments—Stocks, Bonds 39

H. T. FOLSOM—126 So. 11th St. Correspondent Bebel, Johnsen & Co., Chicago. Bonds and high grade investments. Conseasoned and well selected offerings made. Phone B1179. Prompt attention given your account.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—Money loaned car owners. We refinance cars also. Motors Finance, 818 Federal Trust Bldg. B5271.

CHARACTER LOANS—Low rate, no mortgage. We furnish money to pay your bills. Year's time or less to repay us. States Securities Co., 124 So. 12th.

FARM LOANS—5%, city 5½%; money ready. Woodward Bros., 211 Richards Block.

INDUSTRIAL LOANS—1125 P St. Furniture, diamonds and automobiles; no signers required.

OWN YOUR HOME—We can help you finance it at $1 per $100 per month. W. L. Turner, Realtor, 122 No. 11th.

$250,000 TO LOAN—City and farm property. Prompt closing. Optional payments, 5, 5½ and 6% interest. Guardian Mortgage Securities Co., 1218 O St.

Correspondence Courses 42

FOREST RANGER—Jobs pay $125 to $200 month and home furnished; plenty hunting, fishing, trapping. For details write Norton Institute, 822 Temple Court, Denver, Colo.

POSTOFFICE CLERKS—Mail carriers, $1700 to $2300 year. Men 18-45. Steady. Common education sufficient. Paid vacation. Sample examination coaching and full particulars free. Apply today sure. Lincoln Star, box 59.

WANT A GOVERNMENT JOB—$1260-$3400 year. Men-women, 18-50. Steady work. Vacation. Experience usually unnecessary, 25 coached free. Full particulars free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 174 F, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Men, women, 18-55, qualify for permanent government positions, $105-250 month; experience not required; vacation with pay; common education; thousands needed yearly. Write, Instruction Bureau, 541, St. Louis, Mo.

INSTRUCTION

Local Instruction Classes 43

BEST PAYING PROFESSIONS—For men and women. Barbering and Beauty Culture. Good jobs waiting. Write, Moler System, 109 So. 15th, Omaha.

DON'T FAIL—Write for our system of teaching and easy payment plan. Standardized methods mean success for our graduates. We pay while you learn. Western Tri-City Barber College, 918 P street.

SHORTHAND IN 30 DAYS—Simple, accurate, speedy, individual instruction, complete secretarial training 203 Richards Block, B2161.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

AT STUD—3½ pound bat eared toy fox terrier. Fee $10. Willard Waldo, DeWitt, Neb.

TOY BOSTON BULLDOGS—Thoroughbred; must sell at once. F4126. 1725 So. 23rd.

WE HAVE—Lots of nice dogs at reduced price, $1.00 and up. Humane Society, south of Gooch Mill.

Domestic Rabbits 47A

CLOSING OUT—All my quality New Zealand Red Rabbits. Come to 4304 O street and get a winner for the fair. Telephone M3601.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

1 REGISTERED—Hampshire male hog, 9 work mules. Phone Rural 8411.

AN AUCTION—Of Livestock, machinery, furniture and merchandise every Thursday at the College View consignment sale barn. Sale starts at 12 o'clock. Please bring your consignment early. J. E. McBride, Mgr. Forke Bros., the Auctioneers. B1452.

CHESTER WHITE—Male hogs. M1818.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID—For livestock. Lincoln Stockyards, 3rd and N Sts. B1266. Evenings, M2023 or F7846.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you. Prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works. B4700.

LIVE STOCK

Poultry and Supplies 49

BABY CHICK FEED—Growing mash, hen scratch, laying mash, crate fattener, calf meal and rabbit fed, at Grand Grocery, 1000 P St.

GROWING MASH, Laying Mash, Cracked Wheat, $2.19 per 100. Baby chick feed at Grand Grocery, 1000 P.

REDUCED PRICES—Quality chicks, Missouri accredited. Per 100: Leghorns, $8; Barred Rocks, Anconas, $9; White Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, $10; Assorted, $7. 100% alive, prepaid. Catalogue free. Missouri Poultry Farms, Box 233, Columbia, Mo.

Wanted—Livestock 50

DEAD AND LIVE ANIMALS REMOVED—No cost to you. Prompt Service. Swingle & Co., B6566. Rendering plant, B2011.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

DIRT—Yours for hauling it away. 3746 M St., F6245.

FOR SALE—25 colt automatic pistol, like new. Phone F2183.

HAMBURGER OUTFIT—For fairs, $15. All kinds fixtures for sale or rent. Call week. Call at 436 So. 9th.

HOT WATER—Boiler for heating system, sufficient radiation for twenty-four rooms, at a bargain. 1427 L street.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER — Mission orange container, grape juice container, 4 ft. show case. 127 No. 14th. B7827.

Building Materials 53

Business and Office Equipment 54

GOOD USED—Desks, chairs, letter files, safes and steel lockers. Latsch Brothers, 1118 O St. B6838.

SOME BARGAINS—In Used Desks and Files. C. Edson Miller Co., 218 No. 12th. B2236.

TYPEWRITERS—Adding machines, cash registers, sale or rent service. General Typewriter Exch., 225 So. 13th. B5258.

Good Things To Eat. 57

EARLY GRAPES—Now ready. $2.00 per bushel. J. S. Koontz. Phone 2014, Malcolm, Neb.

FRIES—For sale, 5202 Greenwood, University Place.

GOAT'S MILK—1825 Ryons.

HEADQUARTERS—For ice cold watermelons, all kinds of fruit and vegetables. Demma Produce Co., 209 So. 9th. B2474.

PICKLING CUCUMBERS—All sizes. Midwest Fruit Co., 56th and O. M1732.

PLUMS FOR SALE—Mrs. Fulton, F2101.

Household Goods 59

AUCTION SALE—Wed., Aug. 21st, at 1717 D St., at 1:30 p. m. Davenports, lounges, tables, writing desk, gas plates, beds, bedding, dressers, rockers, chairs, floor lamps, cots, rugs, kitchen cabinet, cupboard, dishes, curtains, drapes. Lots of others articles. Mrs. Gowen, owner. Mrs. Barnes offers her ten-room modern home at private sale. Full basement and attic. See us about this property, 1717 D St. Capital Auction Co., B2621. O. M. Swedburg, Auctioneer. Joseph Gilbert, Mgr.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED—Furniture repairing refinishing, upholstering, complete line covers, estimate free. B1674, City Upholstery Co., 2350 O St.

ANTIQUES—Also bed, dresser, chairs, rugs, dropleaf table, linoleum, electric lamps, ironing board, iron, oven, sewing machine cot. M1335.

AUCTION—Commission house. We come after it and you get the check after sale. Sale at 23rd and T Sts., every Tuesday night at 7 p. m., L7282.

AN AUCTION—Of good useful furniture from 7 rooms, at 2109 "Q" St., Friday, Aug. 23, at 6:30 p. m. Consists of 3-piece parlor suite (nearly new), oak dining set, library table, music cabinet, beds, dressers, rugs, ice box, gas stove, electric washer, etc. J. H. White, Owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

AN EXCELLENT—Kitchen cabinet, gas range and other furniture; bargain. 3086 T.

CONGOLEUM RUGS—9x12, $9.00; fruit cupboards, $2.00; davenport, $18.00; piano, $75.00. Van Andel, 132 So. 16th.

COFFEE URN—2 gal., 3 ice cream tables, 12 metal chairs. East Lincoln Furniture, 2028 O.

CRYSTAL FURNITURE CO.—201 So. 10th street.

DAVENPORT — Buffet, table, mattress, rugs and other furniture. 1221 Pawnee St. House for rent.

DINING TABLE—Chairs, $16.00; library tables, $4.00, $6.00; rockers, $4.00, $2.00, $1.25; bookcase, $5.00; Clock, $2.50; kitchen cabinet, $5.00; radiola, $50.00; bed, $2.50. L7961.

DRESSER—And writing desk, bookcase, combination. Call F6433. 2500 E St.

DAY BEDS—The very latest in styles on easy payments. Everything for the home. Wright's, 1028 P. B5152.

DAVENPORT—Buffet, gas stove, beds, bookcase, dresser, sewing machine, 2235 Holdrege. L9370.

EIGHT PIECE—Oak dining room suite, 54 inch table, very reasonable, excellent condition. 3626 Washington.

FOR SALE—Furniture, radio and Frigidaire. Call evenings, F4008. 2725 Ryons.

FALL AND WINTER—Will soon be here. Is your furniture in good repair? If not call B4241 and get free estimates on repairing, rebuilding and refinishing. Midwest Furniture Co. 241 So. 11th St.

FURNITURE AUCTION—Monday, August 19th, 1735 R St., 6:30 p. m. Tables, chairs, rockers, dressers, kitchen cabinet, gas range, beds, library table. Very good consignment. Hendee Auction. L8658. D. F. Bryson, Auct.

GARLAND—Gas range, $15.00; 3 burner Perfection oil stove, $10.50; 2 burner oil stove, ovens, $1.50; ironing boards, $1.25. Robertson Furniture Co.

JEWEL—Coal range, $25; Perfection oil stove, $7; 7.6x9 Gold Seal rugs, $6. Speechley Furniture Co., corner 10th and Q.

KITCHEN RANGES—Standard make, high quality. Three salesman's samples, brand new, have reservoir, pouch feed, high closet, six-hole tops, large ovens. One white porcelain, one light green, one ivory porcelain. These samples of the largest selling coal-wood ranges will be sold at once at wholesale prices or returned to the factory. They are malleable construction, and the best quality. Phone F5266 or see them at 2119 Harrison Ave. If out of town write for pictures and prices.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 59

L ST., 1230—2 front rooms and kitchenette, south exposure, also one room apt., private entrance, 2nd floor.

LINCOLN MATTRESS CO.—B-2828. Old mattresses repaired and made like new. Feathers renovated, made into mattresses. 421 So. 7th.

MUST GO—Walnut dining suite, two 2-pc. parlor suites, Nackman construction dressers, beds. Other articles. B2766.

NEW BEDROOM—Living room and dining room furniture arriving daily. Exchange your old for new. Kellison Furniture Co., 208-212 So. 11th St. B4994.

ONE 26-IN—Simplex ironer, practically new, kitchen cabinet, used baby buggy, good condition, one high chair. F3537.

OAK BUFFET—20x40-inch plate beveled edge glass, $8; oak roll top office desk, $15.00; good 5-gallon coffee urn, $10; new 9x12 rug, $6; beautiful 6x9 Axminster, cleaned and sized, $9.00. 4115 O St. M2468.

OAK DINING ROOM—Suite, bed, davenport, Simmons bed and springs, also dresser. Call MO 177W.

OAK—Porch swings, $2.50; floor lamps, complete, $5.00; table lamps, complete, $2.50; smoking stands, $1.50. Robertson Furniture Co.

OAK—Dining table, $10.00; oak dining chairs, $2.00; oak buffets, $14.50; oak sideboards $8.50. Robertson Furniture Co.

PAINTS—Paintall Quality Paints. Van Sickle Glass & Paint Co., 138 So. 10th.

RUG, 10-6x10-6—Nearly new, sectional book case with writing desk section. Call F5424.

ROOM SIZE—Rugs, $17.50; walnut finish library tables, $10.50; 2 piece living room suite, $49.50; occasional chair, $15.00; Robertson Furniture Co.

REMINGTON—Upright piano, round oak dining table, library table. F1750. 1825 Prospect.

SEWING MACHINES—We have new machines, guaranteed 10 years, at $34.50 and $43.50. Payments. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

SEWING MACHINES—We have several full cabinet machine like new. Free $48, White rotary $48, Singer $48, Standard $22.50. Payments. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

SEVERAL BEDS—Complete, study tables. Also walnut and oak chairs. 1536 P St. B6152.

SLIGHTLY USED—Walnut dining room suite $75.00. Why pay more? Larson Furniture Co., 244 So. 9th St. B2168.

SCREENED BABY CRIB—And Lloyd buggy, in good condition. F4895.

THERE IS ALWAYS A BARGAIN FOR YOU AT LINCOLN'S LOWEST PRICED FURNITURE STORE. YES WE TRADE NEW FOR USED. 209 SO. 11TH ST.

WOODS & SON, B3511.

TWO-PIECE MOHAIR—Living room suite, also 2-piece Jacquard living room suite, almost new. See them. 1700 C St.

TO SELL YOUR FURNITURE FOR CASH—Call B3438.

VERNIS-MARTIN—Beds, $4.50; bed springs $3.00; mattress, $5.50; oak dressers, $15.00. Robertson Furniture Co.

USED CHIFFONIERS — Dressers, cook stoves wanted. Cash paid. New 9x12 Gold Seal border rug, $8.50. New 2 qt. freezer, 85c. Used 3 burner camp stove, $6.50. Flanagan, 1016 P St.

USED SEWING MACHINES—Singer drophead $10. Service $10, Franklin $15, Eldrege $22.50, Singer round shuttle $28, Eldrege rotary portable electric like new $48. Payments. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

WILTON RUG—Splendid condition, very reasonable. Call after Sunday, 5018 Walker ave.

WIDE MOUTH—Glass jars; extra green stamps on canning supplies. Grand Grocery, 1000 P St.

2 PIECE LIVING ROOM—Suite, rose and taupe velour reversible cushions, $75.00. Penn Furniture Co., 235 So. 9th St. L8547.

Machinery and Tools 61

MANSE 60-FT.—Steel power windmill complete, including pump, cheap. Phone M2469.

Musical Merchandise 62

A FEW GOOD—Practice pianos on hand now. Hall $55, Kranich & Bach $75, Jewett oak $85, and a Mueller at $95. Payments as low as $4 a month. Crancers, 1210 O St.

AUTO—Piano with 5 rolls. Any one can play it. Like new. Cost me $800. Will take $325. F4177.

A PLAIN CASE—Wellington piano, same kind as used in the Lincoln public schools, university school of music and Wesleyan music college. Specially priced at $145 on payments as low as $5.00 a month. All overhauled and refinished just like new. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

A REPOSSESSION—A genuine Wurlitzer player piano and Buckingham all electric console radio. Amount due on both $431.75. Trade your piano in on this combination bargain at liberal figure and pay $10 a month on the balance. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

A GENUINE—$850 baby grand piano. It is all being overhauled in our shop at present time and will be good as new. Specially priced at $365 on convenient terms. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

CORNETS—Clarinets, trombones, etc. Largest stock of good used instruments in state. See me first for band instruments of any kind. Aug. H. Dietze, 1308 O, upstairs.

UPRIGHT PIANO—509 South 40th. Phone M2679.

Radio Equipment 62A

ELECTRIC RADIO—Cheap, 635 So. 9th St. L6446.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

ALFALFA SEED — Government verified origin. South Dakota No. 12, Nebraska, Utah, Idaho, Grimson and Cossack. We want to buy sweet clover. Griswold Seed and Nursery. 147 South 16th.

Wearing Apparel 65

FOR SALE—Cheap, mole skin and squirrel coat; like new. See at Cadwallader's. F1515.

MEN'S SUITS—And overcoats, new and slightly worn, $5.00 up. 240 So. 12th St.

Wanted—To Buy 66

OAK DESK—Chair, swivel, must be in good condition and cheap. Call B4680.

WANTED—Good medium sized second-hand fireproof safe. Call L4878.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

BOARD AND ROOM—With big sleeping porch. Business girls preferred. B2371. 1414 G St.

NEATLY FURNISHED—Sleeping room with board, close in. B4571.

Rooms Without Board 68

A ST., 1820—Nice southeast sleeping room with living room and private bath, also single room, for gentlemen; garage. F4480.

B ST., 1544—Pleasant room in modern private home; meals if desired. Call F4521.

H ST., 1635—Clean, well ventilated room in private home, for one or two business people. B2304. B2554.

H ST., 1044—Pleasant furnished well lighted southeast rooms, all modern, close in.

M ST., 1641—Front sleeping room, nicely furnished, modern home, 3 large windows, closet; ideal for two students. L9036.

O ST., 1632—Cool, clean, furnished rooms with lavatory and closet, $16.00 per mo. F2085.

15TH ST., SO., 427—Large room on first floor, fireplace, modern home, half block from capitol. B6135.

116 SO 29TH—Delightful sleeping rooms. Garage. B1343.

1039 "C" ST.—Nice sleeping room. Welcome in rest of house, $4.00. Phone L8280.

18TH ST., NO., 139—Rooms, clean and well ventilated; hot water.

16TH ST. SO., 814—Large front room facing capitol and small room. B3739.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms Without Board 68

CLEAN ROOMS—By day, week or month, low rates; hot water always. Waverly Hotel.

CAIRO—219 So. 11th, nicely furnished front rooms, for men.

FRONT ROOM—For gentleman. Inquire 843 F.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM—Close in, for two young ladies; board if desired. B3505.

ONE SLEEPING ROOM—For one or two girls at 320 No. 20th St.

ROOMS, ROOMS, ROOMS—Nice clean cool attractive rooms in the Alda. Mrs. Dotson, 1734 N St. B4665.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

E ST., 1145—Two large housekeeping rooms, all furnished; light, gas and heat; $25 per month; walking distance. B2081.

E ST., 1226—Two light housekeeping rooms everything furnished, garage if desired. B5118.

L ST., 1220—Large furnished room with closet, business people, housekeeping privileges if desired.

17TH ST. NO., 434—Cozy desirable 2 room apartment in modern home. Sink in kitchen of ground floor apartment. L4739.

25TH ST., NO.—525—Two or 3 furnished in modern home, everything furnished, including was, light, ice. L6852.

25TH ST., 525 NO.—Two or 3 furnished rooms, heat, light, eleceric sweeper, garage. B2543.

FOR RENT—A suite of three unfurnished rooms, private bath and heat, at 1829 O. Call F6430.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING—Rooms, 2 apartments. B6073. 2640 Que.

rooms, heat, light, electric sweeper, garlight housekeeping. 131 North 18th St.

ONE, TWO—Or three rooms, modern, splendid location, close in. Garage. B2652.

QUE ST., 1626—Ground floor furnished housekeeping rooms. Private entrance. No objection to children.

ROOMS—For light housekeeping, 2 rooms on ground floor, one room on second floor; garage. 1637 P St.

ROOMS—For light housekeeping, 2 rooms on ground floor, one room on second floor; garage. 1637 R St.

TWO LARGE ROOMS—Or three on ground floor, everything furnished but gas and linen; private entrance. Call Landlady, B2252.

WELL FURNISHED—Room. A real home for one or two ladies. Some meals if desired. F5175.

Wanted—Rooms or Board 73

GENTLEMAN—Wants room with private bath or lavatory and garage. Star 106.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

D ST., 1344—Very choice furnished apartment, sun parlor, living room, kitchenette, bath, dressing room, frigidaire, reasonable. B3798, F4561.

E ST., 905—Dandy 5 room upper duplex, bath, furnished, $32.50, unfurnished $27.50. Porches separate, basement and furnace. L4670.

E ST., 1201—Furnished apartment. B1390.

F ST., 1418 — Upper 4 room apartment, sleeping porch, large attic, oil heat, garage, $55. Walter S. Brown.

G ST., 1121—Cozy furnished two room apartment, walking distance. Call B6443.

H ST. 1233—Wateska, highly furnished, overstuffed mahogany, pleasing, fitted for comfort, Frigidaire, outside entrance, porch, laundry, garage. B1101.

H ST., 1037—Attractive furnished apartments, available now; very reasonable. Phone L6258.

H ST., 1327—Snappy Three-room apartment, attractively furnished, every modern convenience; reasonable rent; immediate possession. In The Slas Fireproof Apts. Call B6029.

N ST., 1741—Furnished apartments, already low rentals, radically reduced. B1170.

R ST., 3007—Very desirable three-room private bath, one block bus line, two blocks street car; good location, very reasonable rent. Call L6216 or M3141 Sunday.

116 SO 29TH—Very desirable apartment. Every convenience. Garage. B1343.

1207 "D"—4 room modern apartment, tile bath, French doors, large closets, best condition. Garage. B4437.

12TH ST., SO., 440—Convenient location, reasonably priced apartments and rooms. Inquire 1212 K St. L8736.

13TH ST., SO. 2429—Furnished apartment, modern home. Convenient clean, nice for couple that works. Cheap. Adults.

2 ROOM APARTMENT—Everything furnished. 2632 K. B3867.

26TH ST., SO., 120—One room and kitchenette apartment, desirable for business people, $25.00 month. B4570.

26TH ST. SO., 353—Two room apartment, everything furnished, reasonable, garage if desired.

APARTMENTS—$20, $25, $32.50. University district and 1424 D St. B2713 afternoons and evenings.

ATTRACTIVE SEVEN ROOM—Apartment, heated. Three bedrooms. Garage. 1722 C St. F4554 or L 8674.

ATTRACTIVE—Newly decorated, close in. B3857 after 5 p. m. week days.

BEAUTIFUL—One-room or 2-room apartment, with kitchenette, in private modern home. Call B2493.

BLACKSTONE, 300 SO. 16TH—Reduced rentals, plus latest model cold control Frigidaires, well kept and highly furnished. Lincoln's best close in rental value. B5298, L6207. Apt. A-6.

CORNHUSKER, 1317 L—Close in, furnished apartment, low rental. Inquire at building. B4416. Office L6207.

DESIRABLE—Newly furnished apartments $40, walking distance. L8753.

EAGLE APARTMENTS. 228 NO. 12TH ST.—Modern well furnished apartments, just right for business people. See them today. B2411.

FIVE ROOM—Apartment with Frigidaire. In new apartment. Call B6106.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Near Capitol, living room with brown mahogany furniture, kitchenette, tiled bath, electric refrigeration. Rathbone Co., B1244 or F6345 Sundays.

FOR RENT—Furnished living room, dining room and kitchenette combined, oil heat. Call B8101 morning and evening.

KITCHENETTE—Apartment for rent. B1014.

LA FAYETTE APTS., 314 SO. 12TH—Furnished; gas, lights and ice furnished; linens and dishes if desired. By week or month; summer rate June 1. B7888. B4942.

ONE ROOM—And kitchenette, cheap rent. 1127 G St. B1552.

PEACH ST., 1215—Three room nicely furnished apartment first floor.

TWO BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED—Up-to-date small apartments, well cared for, at 640 So. 12th St. B2915.

WILLIAM PENN APARTMENTS—

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION OF THIS NEW APARTMENT BUILDING AT 14TH AND E STS. SOME VERY DESIRABLE APARTMENTS STILL AVAILABLE IN BOTH THE LARGE AND SMALL SIZE. PRICES RANGE FROM $47.50 TO $65 UNFURNISHED, ALSO FURNISHED IF YOU DESIRE. READY FOR OCCUPANCY SEPT. 1ST. CALL JOHN M. MILES, OFFICE B2359, RESIDENCE L7424, F4896.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

THREE ROOMS—Private bath, nicely furnished; adults. B3636.

THREE-ROOM—Apartment. Garage. 1304 No. 14th St.

THREE ROOM—Bath, electric lights, water in kitchen, good piano, furniture, dishes, private entrance. 2342 Lynn.

THREE ROOM—Apartment and private bath. 226 No. 26th, L9723.

VERY CHOICE—First floor well furnished modern in every respect. Pershing Apts., 1202 F St. B5058.

VERNON COURT—1522-40 D STREET—

An up-to-date apartment home of four rooms and bath with elaborate appointments and furnishings. The only one of its kind in Lincoln and is therefore distinctive. $77.50. Call B2722.

VIRGINIA APTS—234 NO. 16TH—

NICELY FURNISHED—Four room and bath, private porches, hot water, laundry room and janitor service. Exceptionally good heat, newly decorated. Price $50.

423 SO. 11TH ST.—Nicely furnished efficiency apartments, living room with built in bed, breakfast nook, kitchenette and private bath. Plenty closet room, hot water, good heat, $52.50 and $35.

UNION REAL ESTATE CO.
Office B2359—Res. F4896—L7424.

YOUNG LADY—Wishes 2 business or university girls to share apartment. Phone F5903.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

D ST., 1545—Upper duplex, four rooms with bath and sun porch. Call F4524.

G ST., 1020—Two choice 5-room apartments, Murphy beds in sun room; oil heat, oak woodwork; adults. B4167.

G ST., 1329—Very desirable front apartment, living room, dinette, kitchen, dressing room; bath, modern, one, two adults. B4298.

H ST., 1319—Upper duplex, five nice rooms and bath, heated, front porch. L6042. L4644.

O ST., 1632—Two, 3, 4, 5-room apartments, newly decorated, private baths, comfortable, $15.00 to $37.50. F2085.

J ST., 1130—3 large rooms, kitchenette, 3 large closets, bath porch, hot water. Finest location.

K ST., 1028—Six room modern unfurnished apartment, first floor; three bedrooms, close in. Call B4873.

"K" ST., 1210—Furnished apartment, reasonable rent, lights and gas furnished.

15TH ST., 930 SO.—5-room, reception hall, private entrance and porches, laundry and locker. Fine location. Janitor service. L6065.

1341 D STREET—Upper duplex, comfortable 6 rooms, separate furnace, includes garage. Phone week days.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Acreages 83A

$1,500—With only $600 cash, buys 3 room almost new bungalow, electric lights, 2 lots, barn, chicken house. Also 6 acres fine stand corn, 1 acre sudan, 1 acre garden, etc., 2 sound heavy horses and harness, plow, cultivator, harrow, wagon, 200 lb. hog, all furniture, all for only $1,500; located at 2620 No. 32nd St., N. E. Lincoln. Mr. Bundy, owner. Call Mr. Manke, B2531 or M2149.

CLOSE IN—Improved acreage for rent, exchange or sell on payments; can use property within 10 miles from Lincoln. Chicken Little, M2340.

HALF ACRE—48th and L Sts., partly modern must sell. Call evenings and Sunday, B6164.

TEN ACRES—Close to Lincoln, southeast, large barn, hog house and chicken houses, shade, five acres alfalfa, gravel highway. Rathbone Company, B1244. 115 North 11th St.

THIS WEEK ONLY—$650 buys my $1,500 half acre, all modern and paved, near Bryan Hospital. L9789.

Houses for Sale 84

K ST., 2137—Beautiful 6-room semi-bungalow, oak throughout, almost new, double garage, large lot; will sell furnished if desired; easy terms. N. A. Knudsen.

M ST., 1446—New 6-room home, gum trim, 3 bedrooms, full lot, garage; buy from owner. M3835.

1322 SO 14TH ST.—On three bus lines, walking distance, surrounded by home-owners, 6 rooms, garage attached. Terms if desired. F6170.

2014 S ST.—6 rooms all modern, on pavement, with new double garage. Owner will take some trade for down payment, balance can be paid like rent. Tel. owner, B6778 or L6628.

26TH ST. SO., 1716—Attractive modern 6 room house, oak and enamel finish, long living room, garage. Paving paid. A bargain, easy terms. Call Owner, F6162.

6-ROOM—Almost new, all oak bungalow, French doors, full basement, full lot, cement drive, garage, paving paid, beautiful shady street. Close in, S. E. Lincoln, Prescott school district. Price cut from $8,500 to only $8,500, this week. Easy terms. Seen by appointment only. Call Mr. Manke. B2531 or M2149.

AUCTION SALE—Monday, August 19, 7 p. m., 1624 N St., Havelock. This is a five room home, modern but heat, on full lot with beautiful lawn shade, shrubs, and fruit. Close to church, schools, car-line and the business section of Havelock. If you are interested in a home in Havelock, be sure and attend this sale as it will positively sell to the highest bidder on easy terms. Martin Trumble, owner. H. M. Wineland, Auctioneer, 318 Funke, B4355.

AUCTION—Thursday, Aug. 22, 6:30 p. m. Fine houses at 8th and Peach Sts., 700, 702, 704, and 720 Peach are five and six room homes, have south fronts, good lots and are mostly modern. 745 Rose is an eight room house, all oak, full corner lot, garage, and is a real good home. These properties will be sold to the highest bidder and the owner will take a small payment down. B. A. Hall, Auct., B3438. Alice Wakefield, owner.

AUCTION—Tuesday, August 13th, 7 p. m., at 1809 Ryons St. A good modern eight-room home on one of the best streets in the city. Hardwood finish, large rooms, good basement, hot air heat, 75-ft. lot, paving paid; will be sold on easy terms. J. O. Granzer, Owner. B. A. Hall, Auct. B3438.

ASK YOUR GRANDAD ABOUT US—

IF YOU WANT TO BUY—Or if you want to rent, call, write or phone Culbertson-Roe and Bell, Inc., first, last and all the time. We have sold millions of dollars worth of property for satisfied clients all over the city and state. We always have a large and attractive list of residence and income properties. Play safe and ask your neighbor, your banker or your doctor about us.

CULBERTSON-ROE and BELL, Inc.

115 NO. 11TH—B-2653.

The Oldest Firm In the City.

A NEARLY NEW—Five-room colonial bungalow, long living room, fireplace, breakfast nook, birch woodwork, garage and drive, large lot. New low price. B6469. Williams-Coe-Robertson Co.

BY OWNER—New 5-room bungalow, southeast, L4944, Sunday or evenings after 6 p. m.

BUNGALOW—Nearly new, at 2346 South 17th, 5 rooms, cozy and well built. September or October possession. Will take good car as part payment. Phone owner week days. B6819.

BY OWNER—Leaving town, six room modern bungalow at 502 L street, College View. Tile walls, stucco finish, hardwood floors throughout. Full basement with garage, coal, furnace, and wash rooms. See owner at 302 West Twelfth street, College View.

BUNGALOW—Six rooms, oak finish, modern, basement, nice lot, shrubbery, leaving city, must sell. Price sacrificed. F5861.

BY OWNER—5 room modern bungalow, southeast, $3600. Owner leaving city. Lincoln Star, Box 117.

BY PRESCOTT SCHOOL—Seven-room modern, oak floors, quick sale, $4950. M2439.

COTNER BLVD.—Seven-room modern, near school and university, one and half lot, double garage, all kinds fruit and flowers, quick sale $5500. B2639.

DUPLEX—Close in, practically new will give you a home and pay itself out in 10 years. R. L. Armstrong. B1447. L4332.

FOR SALE—Special, strictly modern semi-bungalow, sleeping porch, lower bedroom, heavy construction, oak, fine location, 357 No. 33rd, $5,000.00. B4720.

FIVE-ROOM—Splendid, all modern cottage and a garage, near 19th and South. Price $3200 and easy terms; 7-room, all modern house, full lot, garage, near 29th and M, $4750 and only $500 cash; 5-room, nearly modern cottage, full lot, paving paid, near 21st and D, $1900; five acres with small improvement near Belmont school $2500 and only $500 cash; 10 acres, unimproved in Belmont, $2100, easy terms. E. H. Schroeder Co., 1025 N.

FOR SALE—Five room house two full lots, 50x142, full basement, furnace, two stall garage, good hog house. L6293.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—My all modern home at 1820 So. 25th. See this. W. J. Flanagan, owner.

FOUR-APARTMENT — House completely furnished. Full lot, garage, paved streets. Three blocks from capitol bldg., and high school. Income $100 per month. Price $4,750 and only $1,250 cash and $50 monthly. E. H. Schroeder Co. B5432.

FOR SALE—Five room bungalow, new and modern, full basement, full lot, garage, leaving city, by owner, F2748. 810 So. 31.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Six room, modern house on corner, 1840 N St., Havelock, Neb., Phone 6J.

FOR SALE—Seven-room house, modern, good location, one block from school. Cheap for cash. Would consider good car. Owner leaving state. Inquire 240 So. 28th or L7062. Also have 800 acres of western land will sell on good terms.

GOOD INCOME PROPERTY—5 apartments, all furnished. Price $10,000.00. Income $140.00 per month. Prefer cash. Consider small trade. Harrington Realty Co., Sharp Bldg. B1716.

HERE YOU ARE—A dandy five room, all modern house, paving paid and good location. It's worth $3,000, but $2,100 buys it this week. L9783.

IRVING SCHOOL DISTRICT—A real bargain, almost new, 5-room, 2 story home, oil heat, fire place, breakfast nook, electric refrigeration. Call F6641.

INVESTIGATE—I have promised one of my clients that I will sell his house in Southeast Lincoln within the next ten days. He agrees with me that it must be offered at a bargain. Come and look it over. F6535.

JUST FINISHED—1635 So. 15th St., 6-room Colonial, corner lot, east exposure, large living room, breakfast nook, master bedroom, tile bath, Holland furnace, garage attached. Open Sunday. F6170.

JUST $500.00 DOWN—Buys garage bungalow, full lot, improvements paid. 3742 Washington. F1940.

NEW EIGHT ROOM—House and double garage. Elegant corner lot. 3103 and 3117 So. 16th. F7067.

NEW 5-ROOM—English bungalow, open for inspection all this week. Three blocks south of "O". 3454 Woods Ave. F7119.

OWNER—Nine room modern brick house. Exceptional in construction, conveniences and location. Convenient to school. 1954 "B." F4382.

PRESCOTT DISTRICT—Fine 5 room modern bungalow, good condition, garage, fine lot, paving paid. Only $4100.00. Terms. B3485. F2176. Star Real Estate Co., 1124 O.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

OPEN FOR INSPECTION—All day Sunday and Monday evening from 6 to 8 o'clock. Something entirely different. A beautiful new 5-roomed bungalow, entirely Spanish inside and out, fireproof, modern with every built in convenience, beautiful fireplace, double garage, corner lot; location 1125 So. 37th. Also new 5-roomed modern Spanish bungalow, just west of the above, 3620 B, and everybody welcome. Come and see them. Remember the dates. R. H. Palmer, Owner Phone 310-W F O

RANDOLPH DISTRICT—5-room modern bungalow; full lot, oak, fire place; nearly new; $500 will handle. Snap. B1618. B1888.

SIX ROOM—Story and one-half type for $5,250, with every feature and well built, two large bedrooms and bath first floor, large living room, complete kitchen, large room upstairs, garage, full lot, south front, paving paid, two blocks from Randolph school. Call Rathbone Company, exclusive agents. B1244.

SEWELL, NEAR BRADFIELD DRIVE—Exceptional bungalow. Fireplace, hot water heat; attractive yard. Sheridan school district. Priced to sell by owner. F6062.

SPECIAL AUGUST PRICE—Realtors take notice. Latest model English Colonial brick, stucco, beautiful inside finish. Lindblad, 2710 Washington.

STOP—LISTEN—Fine modern six-room dwelling, sacrifice $4500; terms; at 2400 So. 18th. Owner, McGrath, Mountain View, Mo.

SEE THESE HOMES—

SIX-ROOM house, 21 and E Sts.

THREE HOMES—On Elmwood Ave.

SIX-ROOM house, 28th and Garfield.

TWO HOMES—On 28th and South.

SIX ROOM HOUSE—29th and Dudley.

A VERY FINE HOME—26th and H Sts.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE—25th and Garfield.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE—28th and Ryons.

ALL THE ABOVE HOUSES — Are modern with garages, sold on easy payments.

WE HAVE 80 ACRES—4 miles from Sterling, Neb. to exchange for a good home.

WE RENT HOUSES. Get our list.

C. A. SCHAAF,

Real Estate and Insurance.

819 Federal Trust Bldg——B4426.

STATE FAIR BARGAINS—

FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW—Southeast location, all modern, paving paid . . . $3600

SIX ROOM RESIDENCE—Northeast, $6500 and $2000 cash for home southeast.

COLONIAL RESIDENCE—Nearly new, southeast, finest appointments throughout, $9500. Take some trade.

SPLENDID INCOME—And home, $10,000, prefer cash. Take small bungalow in trade.

HARRINGTON REALTY CO.

Sharp Bldg.——B1716.

THREE ROOM—Cottage, partly modern, sell at a bargain, would trade for house near carline. 933 No. 39th.

$200 CASH—Balance rent payments, buys 6-room oak bungalow, full lot, paving, possession; breakfast nook; sun room. Price cut to $3500. Call Manke, B2531 or M2149.

$200 DOWN—Balance easy terms; 7-room house, Bethany, $2750; modern except heat; well located; nearly 3 lots, garage, fruit trees. Call Owner, M3956.

Lots for Sale 85

HALF ACRE—In Woods Bros., Lake View addition. One block from school. L7353.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

116-ACRE—Completely improved hog and dairy farm, northern Nebraska, ¼ mile from good town; will trade for city property. Call Owner, B2044.

400 ACRE—Stock farm near Alma, Neb.; 100 acres level cultivated, balance pasture, extra well fenced and cross fenced, on main highway, good improvements, price $40.00 per acre. Will trade for Lincoln property or land. Chas. A. Herman, 402 Federal Trust Bldg. Phone B5230.

5 ROOM HOUSE—5 lots, clear, rents well, part pay on choice new home southeast, close in. L4082.

ARE YOU SATISFIED—With your property? If not, come in and we'll make an exchange for a larger or smaller property, lots, acreages, farms and western land. Rathbone Company, Realtors, 118 North 11th.

EQUITY IN NEW—Five-room bungalow, southeast. What have you? L4944 Sunday or evenings after 6 p. m.

EXTRA WELL BUILT—Six-room modern bungalow, southeast; would take vacant lot as part payment; quick possession. Beautiful new colonial. 3 bedrooms, southeast, for good rental property. Modern 5-room Kearney bungalow for Lincoln property. See us for exchanges. B3485. F2176. Star Real Estate Co., 1124 O.

FOR EXCHANGE—Improved 200 acre Iowa farm, 4½ miles county seat. Price $100.00. 33 yr. loan, $7,500. Want retail business. Max H. McCoy, Blakesburg, Ia.

I CAN SELL—Or trade your property, land or business. Call or write Trumbley, 1315 O St. B3604. L9783.

LEAVING CITY—Beautiful 9 room home, 2 bathrooms 2 sleeping porches, steam heat, double garage, 3 lots, landscape, good location; terms. Might consider smaller house or farm, by owner. Call F5442.

MODERN 5 ROOM—Bungalow, Lincoln, for Chadron property. Correspondence solicited. 3110 F.

NICE SIX ROOM—Home and 4 lots in good south location. Want home closer in. F3959 Sunday and evenings.

POULTRY FARM—In the Ozarks, 160 acres Howell Co., Mo. Clear for Lincoln property. Price $15 per acre. 1624 No. 23rd. Hale. B1650.

QUARTER SECTION—Smooth land, Wichita county, Kansas, trade for small ranch or house in Lincoln. Rulffson, Lincoln Route 7.

SIX-ROOM—Two story home, East Lincoln, built 5 years, to trade for cheaper house. Furniture and lease of 42-room hotel for land. Several good houses to trade for land or lots. 80 acre farm, Keya Paha county, mortgage $900, to trade for good cafe, or home. The Curran Agency, 302 Liberty Theater Bldg.

THIRTEEN ACRES—Well improved. Close to College View and Lincoln. Raise your own stock and living. F6273. Morning and evening.

TO EXCHANGE—Dandy hardware business about $3,500 stock and brick modern bldg., in modern live town, 35 mi. Lincoln, East Nebraska, wants clear home, Lincoln or suburb. May consider 80 acre farm. Three apartment bldg., S. E. Lincoln, close in, A-1 repairs. Rental about $90 month. Want Bungalow or smaller house anywhere. Clear 240 acres level wheat land for house or 80 acres. Call or see R. Manke, 219 Little Bik. B2531 or M2149.

WILL TRADE—Equity for vacant lot, automobile or milk cows. What have you? 2938 Vine.

WANT A LARGER HOUSE?—Will take smaller house as part payment on my new 7-room brick-veneer colonial house. Large bedroom and bath downstairs, 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Easy terms. Phone M2213.

AUCTION—LEGALS

Auction Sales 90

CALL VENNER BROS.—And Youngberg, Auctioneers and get real service. B5130, office 119 No. 16th.

Legal Notices. 91

BOARD OF EDUCATION—Of Swanton, Neb., wants bids to furnish a tin roof dimension about 35 squares, for further information write to Joe Stastney, secretary.

These Values Are Worthy Of Your Attention

A Car For Every Purse

AUTOMOTIVE — Automobiles for Sale

Are You Ready To Trade? Look At These Values!

1929 Ford Model "A" Fordor Sedan, substantial discount.

1929 Ford Model "A" Coach, 400 miles.

1927 Chevrolet Coach $250

1928 Whippet Coach $395

1926 Dodge Coupe. Very good $275

1926 Chevrolet Sedan $225

1926 Ford Touring, repainted, reconditioned $100

1926 Overland Coupe $150

1925 Reo Sedan. A dandy family car $195

1925 Ford Coupe. Balloon tires, just overhauled .$150

1925 Ford Fourdoor Sedan. Reconditioned $150

1925 Dodge Coupe $175

1924 Hudson Coach .....$ 95

1924 Essex Touring .....$ 75

1923 Hup Coupe .....$ 65

1923 Ford Sedan .....$ 50

We have a conbination steel body to fit a Ford Ton Truck. Suitable for delivering, grain-hauling, etc. A Bargain $35.

National Motor Car Co.

B2125 1918 O St.

USED CARS Ready To Go

1928 Standard Dodge 6 Sedan.

1928 Dodge Victory 6 Coupe $775

1926 Dodge DeLux Sedan $400

1925 Dodge Sedan $300

1924 Dodge Sedan $250

1928 Pontiac Sedan $625

1927 Oakland Sedan $575

1926 Chrysler 70 Coach $500

1927 Chevrolet Coach $325

1926 Chevrolet Coupe $225

1925 Ford Tudor Sedan $125

1925 Ford Coupe $135

1924 Ford Touring $40

1925 Dodge ¾ Ton Express Body $125

Johnson & Strom

Dodge Used Car Dept.

1546 O St.

"Today's Best Values"

Never have we been able to show you such a desirable selection of very high-grade slightly used Buick cars, as at the present.

Many of these cars 1929 Models, which cannot be distinguished from brand new.

1929 Buick Master Brougham — De Luxe—Wire Wheels — Truck, etc. Only 6500 miles.

1929 Buick 5 Passenger Sedan—116 Series — (Two)—which look like new and have had limited usage.

1929 Buick, 2 Passenger Coupe—116 Series — Seat Covers, very clean and a real buy.

1929 Buick Master, 2 Passenger Coupe with only 4300 miles and no signs of wear.

1928 Buick Master, 5 Passenger Sedans (Two) with less than 15000 miles, at attractive prices.

1928 Buick, 2 Passenger Sport Coupe—as clean as a used car can be.

1927 Cadillac, 5 Passenger Sedan—314—Series. You know what these cars are, see this one.

1926 Packard, 5 Passenger Sedan. Positively the cleanest car of this model in the city. 15000 Miles of Careful Usage.

1928 Studebaker, 4 Passenger Coupe. The price of this car will surprise you.

Nebraska Buick Auto Co.

USED CAR DEPT.

B6901. 1228 "P" St.

Something Interesting

We believe that our Used Cars represent the best values to be found in the city.

Look over our list. Then compare. Remember price isn't everything. You must consider the condition of the car, also.

And we do put out Used Cars in good condition!

1928 Graham-Paige 4-pass. Coupe, like new all over. One of those very desirable coupes; ideal for small family $900

1925 Essex Coach for $50

1923 Cadillac Sedan, good all over $450

1928 Graham-Paige 619 Demonstrator. If you want style, power, durability and speed up to 85 miles per hour, don't overlook this one $1050

1928 Graham-Paige Sedan, has extra good tires, a real good motor, finish and upholstering like new. This is a city driven car and has always been serviced and greased in our own Service department.

Why buy a cheap new car when you can buy this for $675

1928 Hudson Sedan fully equipped with revolving spotlight, Kari Keen trunk, bumpers and many other extras. Has two new General balloons $825

1928 Whippet Coach, four brand new tires, looks and runs like new $485

1925 Hudson Coach, looks good, runs good, good tires $175

We have many more to choose from such as 1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan, $550; 1926 Essex Coach, $75; 1927 Pontiac Coach, $325; 1929 Pontiac Coach, extra good, $625 and many more.

If any of these cars interest you bring your mechanic along and let him try it out—no obligation whatever.

Lord Auto Company

1640 O Street B-4359

Open evenings and Sunday A. M.

Cars With An Institution Behind Them

1928 Whippet Sedan, like new.

1926 Ford Coupe, many extras.

1924 Maxwell Coach, just a real good car for $125.00.

Also cars of all makes $50.00 and up.

King Motors Inc.

USED CAR DEPT.

Open Evenings & Sundays

1630 P St. Phone B6665

CLEAN SWEEP SALE of high grade cars and trucks includes Fords, Chevrolets Nash, Chandlers, Jewett, Moon automobiles; Ford Reo, Graham and International trucks. Liberal trade-ins given or liberal discount for cash.

Motor Out Co.

Reo Dealers.

1120 P Street.

AUTOMOTIVE — Automobiles for Sale 11

Prepared for the Wheat Field Demand

With a stock of clean, high grade Used cars. For prices, glance at these . . . then see the Cars—

1929 Chandler Sedan. A fine car, the same as new has scarcely been used $750

1928 Pontiac Coupe A-1 condition. A good looker and only $550

1928 Chevrolet Coach Reconditioned and good tires $425

1927 Pontiac Coach $450

1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan, new tires interior and exterior in fine condition $265

1926 Olsmobile Tudor Sedan $250

1926 Overland Tudor Coach $200

1925 Dodge Coupe $225

1926 Chevrolet Coupe $250

1923 Buick Four pas. Coupe Only $265

1925 Essex Coach $135

GENERAL AUTO SALES CO.

B1930 1746 O Street

"Service After the Sale"

Small Payment Down $5.00 Per Week

1923 Star Sedan .....$ 25

1924 Chevrolet Sedan .....$ 35

Essex Touring .....$ 20

1922 Dodge Touring, very good .....$ 00

1923 Dodge, 4 door sedan $150

1924 Studebaker Coach, fine shape $150

1923 Ford 2 Door .....$ 00

1927 Ford Coupe $225

1928 Model A Coupe $425

1928 Model A Sport Coupe .$450

1929 Model A Coupe, only been 360 miles $550

1929 Model A Coach, 1000 miles $550

1929 Model A Fordoor, like new $550

STANDARD AUTO Exchange

1137 P

Open Sundays and Evenings

B1644

Guaranteed Used Cars

Model "A" Sport Coupe (Like New

1928 Chevrolet Coach $390

1928 Chevrolet Coupe $375

1928 Graham Paige Renewed $425

1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan Good shape $275

1928 Studebaker Light 6 Fordor Sedan $375

1923 Moon Fordor eSdan ...$185

1924 Studebaker Touring .. $150

1927 Star "6" Coupe $185

1926 Ford Coupe $200

1926 Ford Touring $125

Several good Ford panel trucks. Priced reasonably.

Also a nice selection of Ford Ton Trucks.

1 Fordson Tractor (Reconditioned) $285

OPEN EVENINGS TERMS TO SUIT

O'SHEA Motor Company

Authorized Ford Dealer

14th and M Sts. B6854

The Best Prices on FORDS In the City

Brand New 1929, Model A Tudoor. Big Discount.

1926 Ford Tudoor $195

1925 Ford Tudoor $160

1924 Ford Coupe. Repainted $135

1924 Ford Roadster $50

Central Auto Exchange

B6088 2011 "O" St.

AUTOMOTIVE — Automobiles for Sale

Pre-Fair Reductions

To even up the rush for cars during fair week, we are offering these unusual values, beginning SUNDAY, AUGUST 18th.

After you have seen these you will be convinced of the advantage of buying a week early.

These cars are not guaranteed but we will give 3 days' trial on each car. If car is not satisfactory you can return it after 3 days and trade on another car.

1924 FORD Tudor	$135.00
1923 CHEVROLET Rdstr.	$125.00
1925 STUDEBAKER Touring	$125.00
1923 DODGE Coupe	$125.00
1925 FORD Tudor	$125.00
1925 FORD Tudor	$125.00
1923 FORD Fordor	$100.00
1925 CHEVROLET Touring	$100.00
1926 FORD Touring	$ 75.00
1923 FORD Coupe	$ 75.00
1922 FORD Sedan	$ 75.00
1923 CHEVROLET Sedan	$ 75.00
1925 FORD Touring	$ 70.00
1923 FORD Touring	$ 50.00
1923 FORD Rdstr.	$ 45.00

WE also have a number of low priced trucks.

DuTeau Chevrolet Co.

16TH AND O. B6776

An Unusual Price Event

25 Used Cars at a saving of $50 to $100 each. Use your old car for the down payment.

Our Convenient time payment Plan is available to every purchaser of one of these bargains.

1927 Buick Master six $600

1928 Chrysler Sedan $450

1928 Chrysler Coupe $425

1928 Whippet Coach $350

1928 Chrysler Roadster $525

1927 Chrysler Roadster $400

1926 Hupmobile Sedan $450

1925 Nash Coach $275

1925 Studebaker Coach $225

Sedans, Coupes, Tourings $35 and up.

Mc Gerr Motor Co.

1530 N St.

Don't Confuse These Cars With The Ordinary Used Cars

MANY ARE NEARLY NEW

Others Have Been Thoroughly Reconditioned

YOU'LL ENJOY LOTS OF MILES IN OUR CARS AT A VERY LOW COST.

1928 Olds Landau driven 6,000 mi. new car warranty $750

1928 Whippet "6" four door sedan like new $495

1927 Pontiac Spt. Rdstr., real nice $425

1926 Hudson Coach, exceptionall clean $295

1925 Ford Coupe with new balloons $ 95

New Ford Fordor Sedan, liberal discount.

1929 Olds Deluxe Fordor Sedan—demonstrator.

1928 ESSEX Coach, fine $395

1928 WILLYS-KNIGHT, 4-Door Sedan $595

1928 PONTIAC Coach, 6 nearly new tires $450

1927 CHEVROLET Coach, overhauled $295

1925 BUICK 4-Pass. Coupe, overhauled and repainted, new tires $350

1928 WHIPPET 4-Door Sedan, perfect $425

1928 WHIPPET Cabriolet, exceptionally fine $395

1926 CHEVROLET Coupe, fine motor $195

1926 CHEVROLET Coach, exceptionally nice $225

1927 ESSEX 4-Door Sedan extra fine $395

1928 OLDS Coach $600

1926 OVERLAND 4 Coach, runs fine $150

Lincoln Motor Co.

OLDSMOBILE AND VIKING

1820 "O" ST. B3600

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

AUTOMOTIVE — Automobiles for Sale

Out They Go!

Our Instructions are "Cut the price if necessary, but move these cars." Every Car in Good Condition.

FORD SEDAN—1926 Model.
FORD COUPE—1926 Model.
CHRYSLER 65 Sedan—1929 Model.
CHANDLER BROUGHAM—1924 Model.
MAXWELL CLUB SEDAN—1925 Model.
DODGE SEDAN—1926 Model.
PLYMOUTH SEDAN—1929 Model.
CHRYSLER SEDAN—1928 Model.
WHIPPET SEDAN—1928 Model.
HUDSON COACH—1928 Model.
PONTIAC COUPE—1928 Model.
CHEVROLET CABRIOLET—1928 Model.
CHRYSLER "60" SEDAN—1927 Model.
CHRYSLER "50" SEDAN—1927 Model.
BUICK COACH—1927 Model.
DODGE SEDAN—1927 Model.
ESSEX SEDAN—1927 Model.
CHRYSLER "58" SEDAN—1926 Model.
CHEVROLET LAUNDAU—1926 MODEL.
STUDEBAKER SEDAN—1926 Model.
NASH COACH—1925 Model.

Twenty others to choose from. Drive in your old car and leave in one of these dependable reconditioned automobiles.

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

Murphy Motors

69 Years in Nebraska.

1600 O B5662

A GOOD PLACE TO BUY A GOOD USED CAR WORTH THE MONEY.

1928 Chevrolet Coach, very nice, 1927 Chevrolet Coach, 1926 Chevrolet Coach, 1928 Whippet Coach, 1927 Ford Roadster, 1926 Ford Coupe, 1927 Tudor, 1926 Ford 4-door, 1925 Ford Coupes, 1925 Star Coupe, 1924 Durant Coupe, 1923 Buick Sport Roadster, 1924 Studebaker Coupe and many others. All prices and bargains. These cars are all in first class shape and ready to go.

LINCOLN AUTO EXCHANGE.

1624 O.

Don't Overlook These Cars

If you are in the market to trade or buy.

1928 Pontiac Coach, original finish and very clean $485

1928 Whippet 6 4-door Sedan, a good one $350

1927 Whippet 4 Sport Rdst., just a dandy $285

1926 Nash 4-door Sedan—an ideal family car $325

Many others to choose from, from $20 up.

SURE IT'S THE

MIDWEST MOTORS

1700 O. B1800.

New and Used Cars

New 1929 Ford Model "A" Coach

New 1929 Model "A" Ford Standard Coupe. Will discount.

1929 Model "A" Ford Business Coupe $500

1928 Ford Coupe, real nice $485

1928 Model "A" Cabriolet $450

1928 Model "A" Roadster $425

1929 Plymouth Sedan $650

1928 Chevrolet Roadster $350

1928 Chevrolet Coupe $425

1928 Durant Coupe $385

1927 Pontiac Coach $385

1927 Chevrolet Coach $325

1927 Star Six Brougham $325

1927 Chrysler 60 Coupe $475

1926 Chevrolet Coach $210

1926 Chevrolet Coupe $200

1927 Ford Touring $110

1924 Essex 4-cylinder Coach $115

1925 Ford Coupe $110

1926 Ford Roadster, pickup body...$ 85

Cash, Terms or Trade.

Auto Clearing House

1730 "O" St. B1029

Arcade Used Car Market

1921 Ford touring starter & rims $15; 1923 Ford touring, starter, $25; 1925 Ford roadster, $60; 1924 Ford coupe, $70; late 1927 Ford touring, balloons, $165; 1923 Buick sport touring, $150; 1925 Essex coach, $85; 1924 Maxwell coach, good rubber, motor, etc.; 1925 Maxwell club sedan, very good; 1923 peerless 4-door sedan, good motor, rubber, etc., $285; 1927 Ford 4-door sedan, very clean; 1925 Buick Master 6 coach, a good one, priced low. Terms.

Arcade Used Car Market

1011 N. B1647.

Here Are Some NEW CARS At A Saving

Hupmobile Century Sedan.
Ford Town Sedan. Absolutely new.
DeSoto Roadster.
Chandler Sedan.
ALL NEW 29 MODELS
Buick 27 Coupe light six.
Buick 26 Coach, light six.
Hupmobile 27 Sedan.
Hupmobile 28 Century 6, wire wheels, sedan.
Hupmobile 28 Century Coupe.

Stewart Motor Co.

HUPMOBILE

B1295 1746 P St.

NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE

THE OLDEST AND LARGEST USED CAR DEALERS IN THE MIDDLE WEST

1929 CHRYSLER 75 De Lux Sedan
1929 FORD Spt. Coupe
1929 BUICK Master Six DeLuxe Phaeton.
1928 BUICK Std. 6 Coupe $795
1928 BUICK Master Six Country Club Coupe.
1928 PONTIAC Coupe $550
1928 PONTIAC Sedan $595
1928 CHRYSLER "52" Sedan $495
1928 CHRYSLER 62 Sedan $695
1928 WHIPPET "4" Sedan $395
1928 NASH Lgt. "6" Coupe $550
1928 CHEVROLET Coupe $425
1928 CHEVROLET Roadster $395
1928 CHEVROLET Coach $425
1928 CHEVROLET Coupe $450
1928 CHEVROLET Coach $450
1928 CHEVROLET Coupe $400
1928 CHEVROLET Coach $400
1928 G. M. C. ¾-ton Truck, panel body $535
1928 FORD Roadster $400
1928 FORD Std. Coupe $495
1928 FORD Roadster $450
1928 FORD Coach $450
1928 FORD Roadster $425
1927 OLDSMOBILE Coupe $425
1927 OAKLAND Sedan $425
1927 PEERLESS Sedan $575
1926 CHEVROLET Sedan $250
1927 CHEVROLET Coupe $315
1926 FORD Touring, new tires....$110

NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE

1724 O ST. B4708

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

BAD DRIVING NOT COMPARABLE WITH CHRYSLER TESTS

"If the world's worst automobile driver could take a Chrysler car and drive it for days in the worst of weather and over the world's worst roads, the punishment the car would receive would not equal nor would it even approximate, the punishment inflicted upon cars under test in the engineering laboratories of the Chrysler corporation at Detroit." This is the statement of J. W. Frazer, general sales manager of the Chrysler sales corporation.

"In building Chrysler cars," he continued, "no part is considered too small nor too insignificant to receive the most thorough tests that the engineers are able to devise for it.

"An example of this was brought out recently when a certain make of chromium-plated door handle was considered. Samples of the door handles were lashed for hours by a strong saline bath. It was only after they had survived his test without harm that they were considered eligible for use on Chrysler cars.

"Tests given other parts of Chrysler cars are just as rigid. A Chrysler body undergoes a blistering steam bath. Unless the Chrysler body can stand it without harm to the finish, it is not considered fit to be placed upon the Chrysler chassis.

STUDEBAKER BUS MEETS TREND IN RURAL EDUCATION

The school bus was until recently generally a makeshift affair, according to Frank DeBrown Studebaker-Erskine dealer for Lincoln. Usually it was a passenger car or a truck that had been rudely converted to meet the demand for transportation.

With the development of the rural school system came the demand for better transportation. One of the pioneer manufacturers to foresee this trend was the Studebaker corporation.

Drawing from its 77 years experience, Studebaker now builds a chassis for school busses which is constructed to provide the greatest measure of safety for children, and in addition, to establish a new standard of riding ease.

The school bus sold by Studebaker today is as modern as such busses can be built according to Mr. DeBrown. It is fitted with deeply cushioned seats. Aisles are wide and the body has ventilators both front and rear. It rides on balloon tires, is equipped with powerful mechanical four-wheel brakes and is powered to perform under all conditions that may be encountered.

A battery will discharge slowly when idle.

New Graham-Paige Models Presented At Former Prices

Graham-Paige today introduces its 1930 models, presenting a line of three sixes and two eights replete with chassis and body improvements. All models except the lowest-priced six have the standard-shift fourspeed transmission, which has been a feature of the line for two and a half years.

The 1930 models, although representing substantially increased value, are offered without change of price.

One of the most striking features of the new Graham-Paige line is an exclusive innovation—the use of adjustable seats, rear as well as front, in all six-cylinder models and the 127-inch wheel base eight.

The outstanding features of the Graham-Paige line for 1930 are:

New chassis of 115-inch wheel base and larger engine, giving increased power at lower engine speed.

Bodies of advanced structural design.

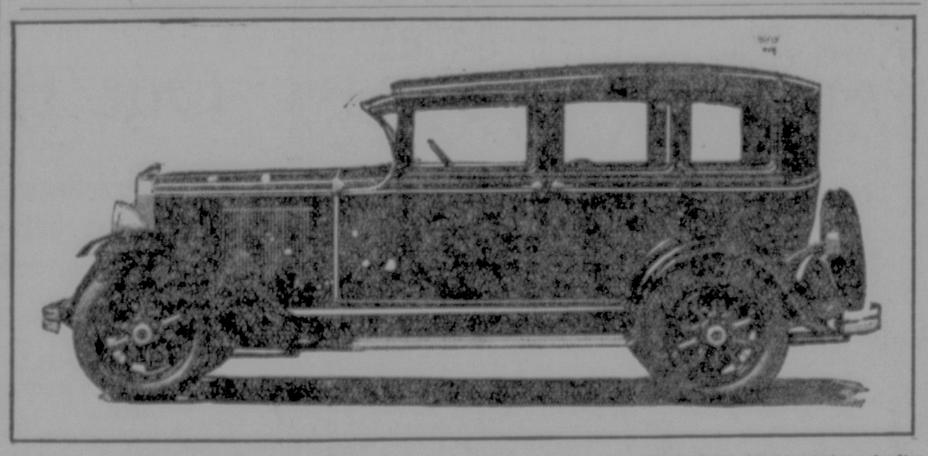
Superior riding comfort, attained through adjustability of seats, overpadded cushions, form-fitting seat and back contours, and extra seat and back springing.

Clear-vision instrument panels.

New-type glass visor in chromium brackets.

Three-spoke steering wheels.

Graham-Paige Presents 1930 Models



One of the new model Graham-Paiges which are being presented today. Embodying larger engines, bodies of advanced structural design, adjustable seats, and other improvements, they are going onto the market at the same price as former models.

When it is necessary to drive with a weak front tire, place it on the right wheel. Should a blowout occur the car will then swerve away from oncoming traffic.

NASH PRICES ARE REDUCED TO MAKE WAY FOR NEW CAR

Drastic reductions in the prices of Nash motor cars have been announced by C. W. Nash, president of Nash Motors. The "400" models will be cut as much as $300 on some of the types.

The advanced six and special six groups are to be affected by the price slash. This big price reduction, Nash announces, is made primarily to clear the manufacturing decks for the introduction of new Nash models later this year. The new cars, he declares, will carry higher prices than those prevailing before the present reduction.

Announcement of the price cut was made to the nation-wide sales organization representing the Nash Motors company.

Tiny Hole of Great Importance.

Mysterious trouble is experienced if the tiny hole, scarcely larger than a pin point, in the center of the cap on the gas tank, is closed. This opening serves a very definite purpose. It allows a small amount of air to enter the gasoline tank, which is necessary to replace the gasoline drawn from it by the pump or the vacuum tank and prevents a vacuum in the tas tank. If a piece of dirt, or after washing the car, a piece of soap, closes this opening the flow of gas will be stopped and the motor will refuse to run. An inspection of the cap every so often will prevent trouble along that line.

HUDSON PASSES ITS TWENTIETH SHIPPING YEAR

The twentieth anniversary of the shipping of the first Hudson car was observed by the company on July 8th, when the 1,779,360th car rolled off the assembly line. Hudson got its start in the small leased plant in 1908, and it took nine months to build the first car. Judging by today's standards, it doesn't look much like a nine months' job. Nevertheless it was thought quite stylish twenty years ago. Compare it to the 1929 Greater Hudson.

The 1,000,000th Essex rolled off the line late last month.

Hudson's original paid-in capital was $15,000. Today the total assets approximate $69,000,000 and it has paid out dividends of $40,000,000. The factory has been turning out 1,900 cars a day and eclipsing all past records month by month.

De Soto Six Sets Sales Record For First Year Cars

During the past twelve months, the De Soto six has broken all sales records for any first-year car in the history of the automobile industry. This statement was made by L. G. Peed, general sales manager of the De Soto Motor corporation, at Detroit.

Riding on the crest of a wave of popularity that began when it was first introduced, De Soto completed its first year with sales of more than 80,000 cars.

"The actual figures show that 81,065 De Soto sixes had been shipped from the plant since August 4, last year," Mr. Peed declared. "This first year has been a year of achievement. When it is taken into consideration that three months before the first De Soto six appeared, no dealer organization had been recruited to merchandise the new car, the De Soto record is remarkable. Every effort consistent with Chrysler Motors' high standard of manufacturing practice was made to increase producttion and meet the demand for cars .

Plymouth Oiling Prevents Burning Engine Bearings

"Automobile owner who have burned out engine bearings because of low oil supply can appreciate the fuel and lubrication systems in the Plymouth engine — an engine in which it is practically impossible for this accident to occur,' according to H. E. Heath, service manager of the Plymouth Motor corporation of Detroit.

"The principle on which the Plymouth engine operates," said Mr. Heath, "is the control of the vacuum in the vacuum tank by means of the pump which circulates the lubricating oil to all moving parts of the engine. The fuel feeding system and the lubrication system thus work together and each acts as a check upon the other.

"This system of feeding fuel to the engine," he continued, is simple, yet has many advantages. In actual operation, if the supply of oil becomes low so that it no longer circulates to the bearings and other wearing parts of the engine, the suction line does not produce a vacuum in the tank and the engine stops running for want of gasoline."

SAFETY WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE WITH EARLY MACHINES

Motorists' comfort and safety on streets and highways would be impossibel today without the engineering genius built into the modern automobile, according to Guy Johnson of Johnson & Strom, local dealer for Dodge Brothers cars.

"If the millions of cars on the roads today were operating with the mechanical equipment offered on the cars of 15 years ago, the public would have a real traffic menace," said Mr. Johnson. "But automotive manufacturers are building cars with more flexibility and greater braking facilities that enable more cars to be on the street with swifter movement of traffic than was ever dreamed a few years ago.

"The new Dodge Brothers six compared to the first Dodge car of 1914 presents a fair comparison to prove the point. Just as the latest Dodge creations offer startling developments in motor car appearance and performance, so the 1914 Dodge was a leader in its day. Each was built to fill the current demands of automotive transportation.

SERVICE STATION METHODS SIMILAR TO MEDIC CLINIC

A striking analogy between the procedure followed at the modern automobile service station and the methods in vogue at the present day medical clinic is shown by R. A. Armstrong, service manager for the Oakland Motor Car Co.

"Not so long ago, a large majority of the medical profession was composed of general practitioners. And identically the same condition obtained in the field of automobile service. The mechanics in the service stations of that day tried their hands at maintaining all of the variously designed cars.

"But the medical profession today has largely split into specialized branches of practice. The same evolution is taking place in automobile servicing.

"The Oakland Motor Car Co. provides special factory training for the mechanics who comprise its army of service specialists for Oakland-Pontiac garages.

TESTS SHOW NEW HUP GOES TWENTY MILES TO GALLON

Tests carried out Saturday on the new Hupmobile model "S" century six showed that the machine has a remarkable mileage per gallon of gasoline.

Using five gallons of gas on the first test, the machine went 99 miles. On the second test it went 202.9 miles with ten gallons. In both cases the car had less than 1,000 miles registered.

The new model "S" six cylinder sedan has exceptionally easy control and high speed. It is entirely Hupmobile built and the motor transmission and all other chasis units are the same as those used in the six of the past two years.

During the initial use of the demonstration car in Lincoln a new break-in oil was used which enabled the machine to be driven at top speed after 500 miles without danger. Ralph Hitchcock of the Stewart Motor Co., Hupmobile distributors, declares the car to be Hupmobile's finest product and that local sales have been most gratifying.

Rubber is the best substance to use to absorb vibration in a car.

Allowing the lights to burn unnecessarily is one source of drain on a weak battery.

"You can pay more—but you can't buy better"

Kelly Tires

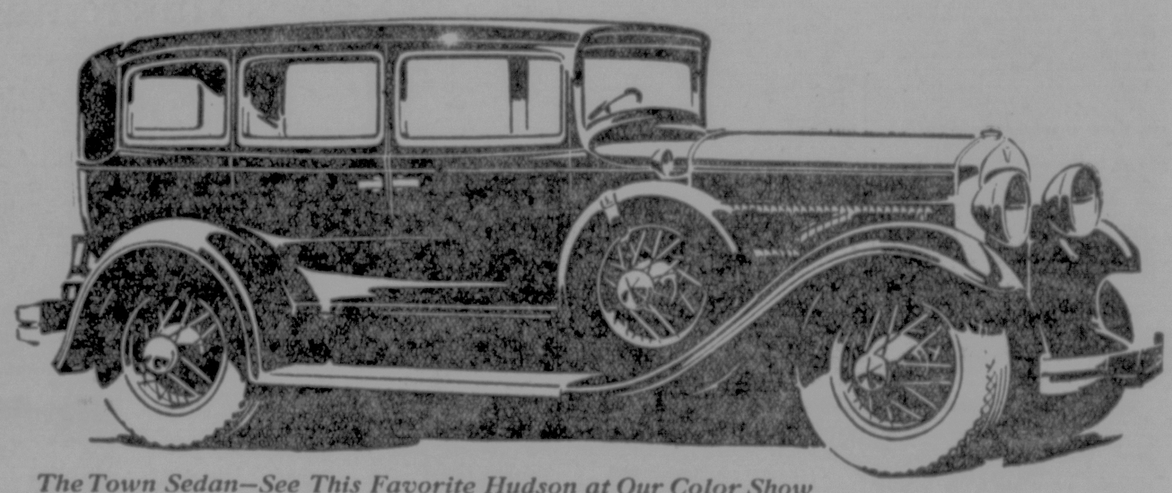
And Exide Batteries

SALES. SERVICE.
Call B2527 For Service Car.

Weston & Griffin TIRE CO.

329 So. 11th. B2527

the Greater HUDSON



The Town Sedan—See This Favorite Hudson at Our Color Show

With all its luxury it lists $1375 at factory. The wire wheel equipment illustrated is optional at slight extra cost

Choice of COLOR at no extra cost

See this Beautiful Favorite at our Color Show

PERSONAL choice of color, which has been a limited and costly luxury in car ownership, is now available in many options, at no extra cost, in the 14 distinguished models of the Greater Hudson. The variety of color designs is so great that you may have almost individual distinction.

In the many thousands of Hudsons you see and pass countlessly, observe there is no monotony, but the refreshing interest of individual color expression.

It is a finishing detail in the brilliant Hudson program of value-giving which has successfully established — Performance Leadership, not excelled by costliest cars — Value Leadership, with custom qualities produced in volume—and Style Leadership, which is the pattern of the industry.

It is a factor, too, in making this the greatest year of Hudson's long and successful history—and in increasing ownership among women by tens of thousands.

14 Body Types—2 Chassis Lengths

Larger, Finer, Roomier, More Luxurious Bodies—92 Developed Horsepower—Above 75 Miles an Hour—65 Miles an Hour for Hour after Hour—Greater Economy—New design double-action 4-wheel brakes unaffected by weather—4 hydraulic two-way Shock Absorbers—Non-shattering Windshield—Easier riding, steering and control

$1095 AND UP AT FACTORY

Your present car will be accepted as cash. *The H. M. C. Purchase Plan offers the lowest terms available on the balance.*

Markel Hudson-Essex Co.

LINCOLN—1732-38 O Street—B6849 OMAHA—Harney at 20th—At-1565

J. H. Markel, Pres. Don Wachter, Sec.-Treas.

Anderson Motor Company, Crete.
Ben R. Henry, Pawnee.
Walroth Motor Co., Beatrice.
B. H. Root, Eagle.
W. T. Robb, Burchard.
Titterington-Melcher Co., Fairbury.
P. C. Himebaugh, David City.
John Weber, jr., Cook.
Sylvester Mahoney, Palmyra.
C. A. Neff, Davey.
Cal Jones, Tecumseh.
Cliff's Garage, Malmo.
R. M. White, Seward.
H. F. Porter, Valparaiso.
Emerald Service Garage, Emerald.
M. Schliefert, Louisville.

Comparing the Oakland All-American Six with 20 other medium-priced automobiles

What these features mean to you		How Oakland compares with the field
Reasonably long wheelbase gives greater riding ease and road balance. Also permits use of longer, smarter, roomier bodies. At the same time, a small turning circle is essential to handling ease.	WHEELBASE	Only one car as low-priced as Oakland has a wheelbase as long as Oakland's, which is 117 inches. That car requires a turning circle to the left of 42 feet as compared with Oakland's 36 feet. Six higher-priced cars have shorter wheelbases.
Large piston displacement is needed to develop high power at moderate engine speed. Moderate engine speed is an important factor in the life of a car.	PISTON DISPLACEMENT	Oakland's 228 cubic inch piston displacement is greater than 12 of the 20 cars in its price field. Of the 8 remaining cars, 7 are much higher priced than Oakland.
No name in automobile coach building means so much as Fisher. Fisher bodies are famous for style, luxury and roominess. In addition, they hold such advantages as sturdy composite hardwood and steel construction, VV windshield, side cowl ventilation and adjustable drivers' seats.	FISHER BODY	Only Oakland and two other cars in the field offer bodies by Fisher. And one of the two is nearly $100 higher in price than Oakland. Of the 18 cars which have less-known bodies, 11 are priced above the All-American Six.
A revolutionary achievement in cooling systems. Eliminates losses of water or alcohol through boiling. Thermostat checks flow of water until correct operating temperature is reached. No radiator shutters or heat indicators to bother with.	CROSS-FLOW RADIATOR WITH THERMOSTATIC CONTROL	Only Oakland in the entire field has the Cross-Flow Radiator or anything similar to it. All other cars use the down-flow radiator, this despite the fact that 13 of the 20 are higher-priced than Oakland.
For safety, efficiency, convenience, smoothness and silence, nothing has been found to compare with internal-expanding mechanical 4-wheel service brakes with *non-squeak* bands. An entirely separate emergency braking system is needed as an extra safety factor.	BRAKES	Only Oakland and one other car, costing $200 more, use the fine type of brakes described opposite. And no car in the field equals Oakland's 290 square inches of brake band area. Oakland's separate emergency brake operates on the transmission. Seven cars in the field have no separate emergency brakes, although three of them exceed Oakland in price.

Prices, $1145 to $1375, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Spring covers and shock absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

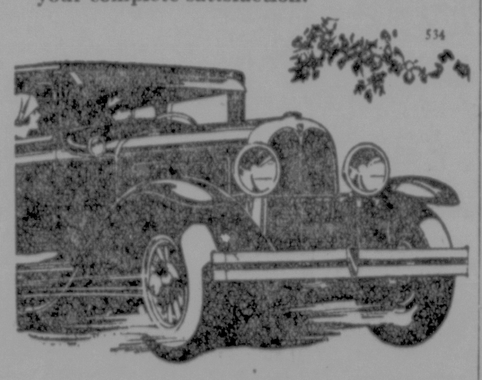
Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only reasonable charges for handling and for financing when the Time Payment Plan is used.

Do you know any car of its price that matches America's finest medium-priced automobile . . ?

Read the chart comparing today's Oakland All-American Six with twenty other leading medium-priced cars.

Among the twenty cars used in the comparison thirteen are higher-priced than Oakland. Yet despite this fact, in 878 individual comparisons Oakland is definitely superior on 451 or 51.37 per cent. And the competing cars, all combined, are able to equal Oakland on only 382 or 43.50 per cent.

Let us show you detailed results of the comparisons referred to here . . . not only those listed in the chart, but dozens more, all serving to substantiate the statement that today's Oakland All-American is *America's finest medium-priced automobile.* We are ready at any time to prove this claim to your complete satisfaction.



OAKLAND - $1145

ALL-AMERICAN SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

White Motor Company

B5200. Lincoln, Neb. 1824-36 "O"

ASSOCIATE DEALERS:

H. A. WILLIAMS, Elmwood.
VON GRONINGEN & SKINNER, Adams.
FRED CLOUSE, Pleasant Dale.
DeLANEY MOTOR CO., Fairmont.
HAVELOCK GARAGE, Havelock.
LLOYD E. GATES, University Place.
E. J. GOTFREDSON, College View.
OSCAR KRUEGER, Roca.
KERSENBROCK, Friend.
HAVELKA MOTOR CO., Wilber.
JOHNSON AUTO CO., Shickley.
LAWRENCE MOTOR CO., Seward.
McFADDEN MOTOR CO., York.
JOE BASTA, Bee.
WEINS GARAGE, Henderson.
HERMAN STAILY, Milford.
JOSEPH KORBEL, Hallam.

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1929. SECTION C EIGHT PAGES

Society

Mrs Edward A Hoagland

Mrs Edward Vane Jungbluth

PHOTO BY BUCKLIN

Miss Miriam Hamilton

Miss Mary Eliza Crawford

Miss Vera Steely

TOWNSEND PHOTO

Miss Virginia Irons

PHOTO BY BUCKLIN

Autumn Brides and Guests Entertaining Incentives

Miss Evelyn Jack to Be Feted At Homes, Country Club and Hotel, While Other Affairs Are Being Given for Miss Jeromitta Kelly and Mrs. Leonard Kline Who Is Leaving for Indianapolis Soon.

With a fair share of society folk vacationing out of town, entertaining might be at a complete standstill, were it not for papular brides of the coming autumn and attractive visitors who offer inspiration for some exceedingly interesting affairs.

Miss Evelyn Jack, who is to be married August 29, is to be the feted guest at several events this week. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Phil Sidles will entertain at her home, 3310 East Pershing road in honor of Miss Jack. Two tables of bridge are to be present.

A luncheon at the Cornhusker will be given in Miss Jack's honor by Miss Wealtha Harding of Nebraska City, Thursday noon. Ten guests will be invited. That evening a party arranged by Mrs. J. J. Damewood and Miss Evesia Damewood, will honor Miss Jack. The event will be at the Damewood home, 1735 South Twenty-seventh street. Twelve guests will spend the evening at bridge and be served a supper at the small tables. Miss Wealtha Harding of Nebraska City will be present.

Saturday morning, Miss Catherine Lawlor will give a 10 o'clock bridge followed by luncheon at her home, 1326 A street. The honored guests will be Miss Jack and Mrs. Emmett Junge, who before her recent marriage, was Miss Edith Sadler of Omaha. Garden flowers will be the appointments. There will be twelve guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Junge will give a dinner for Miss Jack and her fiance, Kenneth Carr, Saturday. Mrs. O. A. Barber was hostess at a dinner at the Country club on Saturday evening for Miss Jack and Mr. Carr. Eight guests were seated for dinner at a table with a centerpiece of garden flowers. The evening was informal. Fred Barber of Elm Creek, and Miss Rita Atkins of Kearney were present.

* * *

Farewell Courtesy.

In farewell courtesy to Mrs. Hutton Webster, Mrs. Prosser H. Frye entertained informally at tea at her home, 100 Melick court, Saturday. The guests were old friends of the honored guest.

* * *

Dinner For Guests.

Col. and Mrs. F. F. Jewett will preside at a dinner at noon today as a courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Smith of Wayne, Neb. Dinner places will be arranged for ten at one large table.

* * *

To Honor Mrs. Kline.

Honoring Mrs. Leonard Kline who will leave soon for Indianapolis

(Continued on Page Two.)

Cassell-Hargis Wedding At Tuesday Evening Service

Frances West Will Marry Coral Dubry Thursday; Klein-Classen Nuptials Set for Wednesday; Rev. Klein Is to Read Lines.

Simplicity in tone with the summer season prevails in the marriage ceremonies being arranged for the coming week. While the weddings are to be small they are none the less interesting.

An evening service Tuesday will unite in marriage Miss Beulah Cassel and C. C. Hargis. Rev. D. W. Parker, an uncle of the bride will perform the ceremony at his home, 5235 Huntington avenue at 8 o'clock. About fifty guests will be present.

Nuptial music will include "One

(Continued on Page Two.)

Engagements Increase As Autumn Days Drift Nearer

Vera Steely to Marry Wilbur Peterson and Mary Eliza Crawford Will Wed Guy Stephen Hyatt; Military Nuptials on List.

The social pendulum continues to swing back and forth. However true it may be that the result is far from startling, there are enough activities to promise a complete recuperation later on.

Of vital interest, always, are engagements, and the number of attractive brides-to-be who are announcing their betrothal today, is quite refreshing after a dull July and an equally dull early August.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel W. Steely of Waterloo, Ia., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Vera, to Wilbur Peterson of Des Moines, formerly of Lincoln. The marriage will be an event of August 31 at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Steely is a graduate of Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Ia., in the class of 1927. Mr. Peterson, who is correspondent for the Associated Press at Des Moines, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

* * *

Crawford-Hyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tresise of Tarentum, Pa., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Eliza Crawford, to Guy Stephen Hyatt of Lynn, Mass., eldest son of Mrs. J. S. Hyatt of Lincoln. The wedding will take place August 27 in the evening at Tarentum. Mr. Hyatt and his bride will make their home in Swampscott, Mass.

Miss Crawford is a graduate of Hillside preparatory and of Wellesley college, and holds a bachelor of science degree from Carnegie Tech. Mr. Hyatt graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1923, where he was a member of Alpha Psi. He has taken graduate work at Carnegie Tech and Harvard university.

* * *

Miss Hattie Eiting announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her ward, Jeromitta Kelly, to Lieut. L. R. Vaughan of the U. S. Navy dental corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M Vaughan of Chester, Neb. The date for the wedding has not been announced. Lieutenant Vaughan and his bride will reside at the naval training station, Great Lakes, Ill.

Miss Kelly attended Mount St. Mary's in Quincy, Ill., and the Uni-

(Continued on Page Two.)

Former Uni Co-Ed Weds S. S. Hadley

An interesting marriage announced recently is that of Miss Letitia Speice, popular member of the younger social set of Columbus, to Stuart S. Hadley of San Antonio, Tex., son of Mrs. S. S. Hadley of Lincoln. The announcement was made at a 5 o'clock bridge tea Wednesday evening by Mrs. Alice Speice at her home in Columbus.

Predominating in the appointment for the tea was a pastel shade of yellow which was introduced in a wedding bell motif in all of the decorations. Blackeyed Susans and ferns in dainty green wicker baskets formed the centerpiece for each of the foursome tables arranged for twenty-four guests. In the lviing rooms were large bowls of delphinium.

Mrs. Hadley attended the University of California, and also the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Hadley attended Nebraska university where he is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

SOCIETY PEOPLE In The PICTURES

Mrs. Hoagland before her marriage Saturday, August 17, was Miss Ferne Staats, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Staats of Carson, Ia. She is a former student at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

* * *

Miss Miriam Hamilton of Chicago is the attractive guest of Miss Betty Thornton at Calvert Place. Miss Hamilton has been the honored guest at a number of social affairs since her arrival last Thursday.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Irene Schaaf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Schaaf of Lincoln, to Edward Vane Jungbluth of Chicago, took place Saturday, August 10, in Chicago, where they will make their home. Mrs. Jungbluth is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

* * *

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mary Eliza Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tresise of Tarentum, Pa., to Guy Stephen Hyatt of Lynn,

(Continued on Page Two.)

Staats-Hoagland Wedding Performed Saturday Night

Harriett Marie Hargreaves of Norfolk Will Become Bride of Eugene Miles of Sprague at 4 O'Clock This Afternoon.

Evening hours for weddings seem to have won the favor of a good share of the bevy of late August brides for most of the ceremonies are being performed at 8 o'clock.

Interesting in Lincoln is the marriage of Miss Fern Staats, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Staats of Carson, Ia. She became the bride of Edward A. Hoagland of Omaha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoagland of Omaha Saturday at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. P. H. Green of the Christian church read the marriage lines.

Garden flowers of purple and yellow were used throughout the romos. A lattice banked with flowers and ferns was used behind the improvised altar. Preceding the ceremony, Clyde Whitney of Omaha sang "I Love You Truly," and Mrs. Clyde Whitney played the wedding processional. Flowers were scattered before the bridal party by Virginia Demel of Central City.

Miss Maybelle Staats of Fremont and Miss Genevieve Hutchison of Central City, were the bride's attendants. Miss Staats wore a pink chiffon gown with slippers to match. Miss Hutchison wore a gown of blue chiffon with slippers to match. They carried garden flowers. Milton Henbrick of Omaha served as best man. Roy Staats of Fremont was an usher.

Ivory Satin Gown.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown with trimming of lace. The bodice was of the satin, while lace formed the skirt which fell to an uneven hemline. The veil was of tulle and was held in place by orange blossoms. The bride will carry a shower of orange blossoms.

An informal reception followed

(Continued on Page Four.)

Grace Smith Betrothed

—Photo by Dole.

Miss Grace Smith, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Smith of Tobias, are announcing her approaching marriage to Paul Haberlan. Late September has been chosen by Miss Smith for her wedding.

Three Autumn Weddings Announced

Gibbs Photo by Hauck-Skoglund.

Miss Jeromitta Kelly, left, whose approaching marriage to Lieut. L. R. Vaughan of the U. S. navy dental corps is made known today. Miss Kelly's marriage will take her to the naval training station, Great Lakes, Ill., to reside.

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bouvier Paris, of Carns, of the engagement and coming nuptials of their sister, Miss Elsie Peterson, center, to Earl Leroy Krasser of Detroit. Miss Peterson has planned an October wedding.

Mid-September has been chosen by Miss Esther Gibbs, right, for her marriage to Maurice G. Sharp. Miss Gibbs's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gibbs of Lincoln, announce their daughter's engagement today.

Steely-Peterson Nuptials Afternoon Of August 31

Edith Parmenter Marries Oliver Curran in Iowa; Helen Coyne to Wed James Grosball Today in Chicago Church.

At a late afternoon ceremony August 31, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel W. Steely in Waterloo, Ia., Miss Vera Steely will become the bride of Wilbur Peterson of Des Moines, formerly of Lincoln. The lines will be read in the presence of immediate relatives and a few close friends.

Miss Alda Lamb of Waterloo will be Miss Steely's only attendant. Delano R. Skinner of Lincoln is to serve as groomsman.

Mr. Peterson and his bride will leave immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip to Colorado. They will be at home after September 15 at 2817 Grand avenue, Des Moines.

* * *

Edith Parmenter Married.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Parmenter announce the marriage of their daughter, Edith Marie, to liver Wendell Curran, which took place Friday, August 9 in Council Bluffs, Ia. Mr. Curran and his bride will be at home at 3009 R street after September 15.

* * *

Helen Coyne to Wed.

A marriage which will be of interest to many Lincoln people is that of Miss Helen Naoma Coyne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coyne, 226 North Twenty-fourth street, to James Grosball, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Grosball of Sheridan, Ill., which will take place this afternoon at the West Central Union church in Chicago.

Mrs. Earl Bowen of Lincoln will be the matron of honor, and Miss Ann Grosball, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Ethel Pike of Minneapolis, will be the bridesmaids. Elder Prenear, dean of theology in the academy at Berring Springs, Mich., will read the service.

The bride is a graduate of Lincoln high school, and of the Orthopedic hospital nurses' training school. She also attended Union college and is now doing special work in the eye, ear, nose and throat clinic at the Cook county hospital in Chicago.

Mr. Grosball and his bride will make their home in Chicago.

* * *

Out of Town Wedding.

A very prety out of town wedding was that of Miss Emma Hageman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Hageman in Ithica, and Harold W. Thompson of Marengo, Ill., which was solemnized last Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Gertrude Schuneman sang "O Promise Me", accompanied by Miss Julia Hunter of Ceresco. Miss Schuneman played the Lohengrin processional for the entrance of the bridal party.

The marriage lines were read by Rev. Martin Brown before an improvised altar banked with summer greenedy and inset with garden flowers in shades of purple and white.

Little Donna Beth Wagoner, niece of the bride, was the flower girl, and Loren Hankey, nephew of the bride, was the ring bearer and carried the ring in a large purple aster.

The bride wore a frock of orchid crepe with lace, and carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and swansonia.

Mrs. Thompson is a graduate of the department of home economics, University of Nebraska. Mr. Thomson is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan university, has attended the University of Nebraska of Nebraska the University School of Music, and the Scool of Fine Arts, Northwestern university.

Mr. Thompson and his bride left for a honeymoon trip to Lake Geneva, Wis., and will be at home in Marengo, Ill., after September 1. Mr. Thompson will have charge of the music in the Marengo high school, and Mrs. Thompson will be an instructor in home economics in the same school.

* * *

Wedding at Ashland.

Charming in its simplicity was the marriage of Miss Frances Eleanor Ledwith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ledwith of Ashland, to Victor E. Stein of San Francisco, which took place Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, in the presence of about forty relatives and immediate friends of the two families. The Episcopal ceremony was used. The marriage lines were read by Father L. W. McMillin of Lincoln before an improvised altar formed with a background of ferns and gladioli. Miss Ida May Johnson played a violin solo, "At Dawning" accompanied by Mrs. Harland Starns at the piano, preceding the entrance of the bridal party. They also played the wedding march while the members of the bridal group took their places.

The bride was gowned in white chiffon made with a tiered skirt of uneven hemline, and her veil of tulle was fashioned cap effect. She carried a shower bouquet of white gardenias and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Marian Ledwith, as maid of honor. Miss Ledwith wore white moire with a lavender flower pattern, and carried pink Aratum lilies. Mr. Stein was attended by his uncle, Albert Stein.

At the reception which followed the wedding, Mrs Albert Stein presided. Miss Marian Ledwith was in charge of the guest book. The guests were invited into the dining room by Mrs. Woolcott. The Misses Mary Murchison, Edna Blore Gertrude Bonow, Esther White, and Ethlyn Collwell assisted with the servin.

Mr. and Mrs. Stein left the same eveling for a short wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, Cal., and will be at home in San Francisco after September 15,. Mr. Stein is in business with his uncle there.

Mrs. Stein is a graduate of the Ashland high school with the class of 1925, and was graduated from the University of Nebraska last June. She was prominent both scholastically and in extra-curricular activities during her years in school.

Out of twon guests who were present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. John Ledwith and Miss Lucille Ledwith, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Woolcott, Bloyce and Floyd, jr., Father and Mrs. L. W. McMillin, the Misses Esther White, Ethlyn Collwell, Gertrude Bonow, Ida May Johnson and Edna Blore, and Mr. Wallace Downing of Lincoln; Miss Mary Murchison, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Baxter and Miss Ellanore Baxter, and Captain Lawrence Simpson of maha; Mrs. Dan Campbell of Flagstaff, Ariz.; and Mr. and Mrs Albert O. Stein of San Francisco.

Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morrow of Seward have returned from a trip abroad. They visited England, Holland, Switzerland, Italy and France.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weil left Saturday for Lake Hubert, Minn., where they will join their son, Billy Weil, who has been spending the summer at Camp Lincoln. Mr. and Mr. Weil and Billy will spend a short time in Minneapolis before motoring home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Amen and daughters, Lillian and Alvinia and son, Robert, left Saturday evening for Washington where they will spend two weeks visiting with friends and relatives.

AUTUMN BRIDES AND GUESTS ARE BEING FETED

(Continued from Page One.)

where she will make her home, Mrs. A. I. McKinnon will preside at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon Tuesday at the Country club.

* * *

Affairs For Miss Kelly.

Miss Jeromitta Kelly, whose engagement and approaching marriage is being announced today, will be the recipient of many prenuptial courtesies. Monday evening, fifty guests will be present at the linen shower which Miss Helen Eiting of Pasadena, will give at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Eiting at David City. Pink and white will be suggested in the appointments, while summer flowers will be throughout the rooms. A two-course supper will be served, at the close of an informal evening.

Two tables of bridge will be given Tuesday evening by Mrs. George Swingle at her home in the Holly apartments for Miss Kelly. Miscellaneous gifts will be given the bride-to-be. A color scheme of yellow and orchid will be suggested in the appointments for the small tables at which the supper will be served following the evening's card playing. Mrs. Glen Hustead is making plans for a bridge party which she will give soon for Miss Kelly.

ENGAGEMENTS TELL AUTUMN WEDDINGS

(Continued from Page One.)

versity School of Music at Lincoln. Lieutenant Vaughan is a graduate of the Nebraska college of dentistry, where he is a member of Xi Psi Phi.

* * *

Grace Smith to Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Smith of Tobias announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Grace, to Paul Haberlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Haberlan. The marriage will be an event of late September.

Miss Smith formerly attended the University of Nebraska. Mr. Haberlan is a graduate of the University of Nebraska law colloge, and is a member of Phi Kappa fraternity.

* * *

Gibbs-Sharp Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gibbs of Lincoln announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Esther, to Maurice G. Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Sharp of Lincoln. The wedding will take place September 18 at the home of the bride's parents, 2824 Dudley street. Miss Gibbs is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Lincoln.

* * *

Marriage Shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Terlow Erickson announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their niece, Violet Johnson of Davey, to Allen Dahl of Davey.

* * *

Peterson-Krasser Nuptials.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bouvier Paris of Carns, Neb., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their sister, Elsie Peterson of Lincoln, to Earl Leroy Krasser of Detroit, Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Krasser of Beaver Crossing, Neb. The wedding will take place in Detroit during the first week of October.

* * *

Weigandt-Brehm Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Weigandt, 700 Charleston street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Albert A. Brehm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Brehm, jr.

Cassell-Hargis Marriage at Tuesday Evening Service

(Continued from Page One.)

Alone" and "All For You" sung by Miss Opal Borden of Greenwood. The wedding march is to be played by Mrs. J. L. Owens. Attending the bridal couple will be Miss Pauline Wilcox, the bridesmad, and Millard Bobbit, the groomsman.

A reception will follow the service. Two aunts of the bride, Mrs. D. W. Parker and Mrs. Frank Waldron, wil meet the guests. The serving will be done by Miss Helen Waldron and Miss Marcia Parker. In the gift room will be Miss Virginia Cassel. Mrs. Zylpha Waldron will be in charge of the guest book. Mr. Hargis and his bride will take their honeymoon trip to Hot Springs, S. D., where they will live.

Guests at the service from out-of-town wil be Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Waldron and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Waldron, Mrs. Elinor Ingalls and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Edison and family of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mowery and family of Greenwood; Mrs. Belle Tyson of Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frohlich of Eagle; Mr. and Mrs. Mart Nichols and family of Alvo; and Miss Pauline Wilcox of Cedar Bluffs.

* * *

West-Dubry Thursday.

Another home wedding will be that of Miss Frances West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. West, and Coral Dubry, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dubry, which will take place Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents, 932 Elmwood street. The service will be read before sixty guests by Rev. F. F. Travis, at 8 o'clock.

Lohengrin's wedding march will be played by Miss Irma Longman of Eagle. Before the ceremony, Miss Nellie Lee Brecht will sing "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly." A sister of the bride, Miss Helen West, will attend her, while Don Helmsdorfer will serve as best man.

Serving at the reception which will follow the wedding will be Miss Florence West, Miss Eleanor Longman, Miss Mary West, and Miss Elizabeth Ockerman. The guest book will be kept by Miss Lena Trunkenbolz of Eagle, while Miss Pauline Lyle of York will have the gift room. Miss Margaret West will be at the punch bowl.

Wedding guests from out-of-town will be Mr. and Mrs. James Bailes, and Miss Lillian Wetzel, of Grand Island; Mrs. Mary Dubry of Loup City; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Longman of Eagle; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hope of Severy, Kas.; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde West of Eagle, and Mrs. W. M. West and Raymond West of Weeping Water.

A honeymoon journey to Denver will be taken by the young couple before they return to Geneva to make their home.

* * *

Married at Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludwick have received word of the marriage of their niece, Miss Isabella Paves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Paves of Chicago, formerly of Lincoln, to William Miller, also of Chicago, which took place Saturday, August 17, in Chicago. Following a honeymoon trip to Estes Park, Mr. Miller and his bride will reside in Chicago.

SOCIETY PEOPLE In The PICTURES

(Continued from Page One.)

Mass., son of Mrs. J. S. Hyatt of Lincoln, is announced today by Miss Crawford's parents. The wedding will take place August 27. Miss Crawford is a graduate of Hillside preparatory school, and of Wellesley. She also holds a bacheor of science degree from Carnegie Tech.

* * *

Miss Vera Steely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Steely of Waterloo, Ia., will marry Wilbur Peterson of Des Moines, formerly of Lincoln, August 31. Miss Steely is a graduate of Cornell college at Mt. Vernon, Ia. Mr. Peterson is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Miss Virginia Irons is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Irons. She will leave the latter part of the month for New York City where she will continue her work as hostess in one of the smart tea rooms.

Clark's Famous Cruises
MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE Jan. 29 $800—$1750
New S. S. "Transylvania" 66 days, Madeira, Canary Islands, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Palestine, Egypt, Italy, etc. Hotels, fees, drives, etc., included.
H. P. Kaufman, 142 South 13th Street, Lincoln
Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New York City

CLUB SECRETARIES and organizations of all kinds order form letters from THE LETTER SHOP, 133 South 12th. Best Service and Results.
BETZER COMPANY
Phone B2759 WARD C., Mgr.

Priced at $75
Other diamond Rings from $25 to $500
Wedding Ring to Match $15

Liberal Credit At Gardner's

THIS beautiful White-Rose diamond ring gives the appearance of the ring being studded with numerous small diamonds.

Fred Gardner & Son
1020 O Street JEWELERS 1020 O Street

Hovland Swanson Co.
SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN
1222-1224 O STREET

Featuring FOOTWEAR FOR FALL

"Gert"—the crystallized ideal of the most beautiful colonial pump of all time—modernistic in design and flattering in effect—expressing the modern tempo.

Brown suede and kid, black suede and patent, black kid and patent, brown calf and lizard—six different combinations in high and Cuban heels. Priced $8.50

HOSIERY

All fashioned by the new "Accurator" process—an exclusive Phoenix feature. Most numbers—2 pairs for $3.75

Arthurs
Members
1317 O Street

Exclusive Agents for "HOLLWOOD HI-TIES"

New Fall Fashions

$17.50

Arthur's Verrion of The Autumn Silhouette for Youth

Sketched From Stock

Waistlines creep higher—hemlines become longer—new autumn points Arthurs are already introducing to their young clientele. Collars take on added importance also in this first fall group of satins and crepes. See these new modes today—and be just a jump ahead with "first" fashions.

Sizes 14 to 20

OBVIOUSLY UNUSUAL

RED ELEPHANTS, of China, formed into Ash Trays, Match Holders, Mantle and Table Pieces priced at $1.00 up.

Charming Moderne Animal, Senorita and Colonial Girl, Ash and Match Holders will find a welcome place in any home. Priced at $1.00.

Gleaming Moderne Silver Plated, Cocktail Mixer, in the Quart Size, priced $4.75.

"The Artist's Dream," Book Ends of Gay Enameled and Highly Burnished Bronze priced at $5.00 the pair.

Scores of other unusual Art Pieces at a wide range of prices.

GEORGE BROS.
"The House of Gifts Beautiful"
1213 N Street B-1313

Danger

lurks above 50°

Bacteria, menacing, merciless, lurk in foods kept above 50 degrees.

A General Electric Refrigerator will protect you. Buy now. 10% Down, Balance, 18 Months.

Ask Any General Electric User

The Danger Point

Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Company
You can buy only good appliances here

Woods Brothers

announce the closing out of their entire nursery stock.

ALL EVERGREENS

will be sold at

half price

August is the best month in which to plant evergreens. Make your selections early—Open Sunday.

WOODS BROTHERS NURSERIES
35TH AND SHERIDAN BLVD.

Nebraskans Will Attend

Delegates Selected for National Convention of W. C. T. U. In Indianapolis.

Nebraska will be represented at the National W. C. T. U. convention in Indianapolis, Sept. 19-26 by the state president, Mrs. Clara C. Clayton of Lincoln and a number of group delegates.

Those who have been chosen so far are Mrs. John B. Lewis, of Peru; Mrs. Virgie Avery, of Humboldt; Miss Lila Loy, of O'Neill; Mrs. Helen F. Hibbard, of Shelton; Mrs. Lola Wintersteen, of Republican City. One of the interesting features of the convention will be the placing of a bronze tablet in the state capitol building. Fifty years ago, Frances E. Willard, was elected national president of the W. C. T. U. at Indianapolis and the tablet is designed to commemorate this event.

The state W. C. T. U. convention will meet October 28, 29, 30 in Fairbury. A grand gold medal contest will be one of the principal events. Contestants will be entered from seven different counties of the state. Three evening meetings are being carefully planned—the annual banquet on Tuesday, and on Thursday evening men's night when all participants in the program will be men.

Lancaster County W. C. T. U. will meet in their county convention Sept. 10, at Tabernacle Christian church.

Mrs. Kate Davis, member of East Lincoln W. C. T. U., having completed a four year's Chautauqua course received her certificate this month at Chautauqua New York in the same class with Miss Anna Gordon, World's W. C. T. U. president.

Mrs. Clara C. Clayton, state president, has visited unions in north east Nebraska this last month speaking at Plainview and Wayne and on the sixteenth she attended the county convention at Chester in Thayer county.

Two Lincoln Visitors

Mrs. Bert Nicholas, formerly Miss Iris Williams, and daughter, Shirley Jean of Spokane, Wash., who have been visiting relatives and friends in Lincoln for two weeks. They return to Spokane this week.

Plans For Founders Day

Mrs. Virginia Stockard Accepts Invitation of Lincoln Chapter to Give Address.

The Lincoln P. E. O. Round Table is in receipt of a letter from Mrs. Virginia Cottey Stockard, president of the P. E. O. college at Nevada, Missouri, accepting their invitation to give the oFunders' Day address. The president of the Round Table, Mrs. W. A. Brown, announces that the date for the celebration has been definitely fixed for Jan. 25.

Mrs. Stockard is one of the outstanding women of our country, her life work being centered in the building of Cottey college, the only self-built college in the United States. The plant is valued at $350,000 and is fully accredited. Mrs. Stockard, now eighty-five years of age, is a tall, dignified woman of magnetic presence.

Invitations will be extended to all the chapters in the state to participate in this celebration.

It is hoped to have present, also, the newly elected president, Miss Mary Rose Prosser, M. A., Ph. D. who is just entering upon her duties. Miss Prosser is a niece of Mrs. D. A. Lee of Chapter D. L., and a cousin of Miss Mabel Lee, head of the department of physical education for girls at the University of Nebraska.

Havelock Notes

Mrs. Roy Johnson and daughter, Pauline, are visiting relatives in South Dakota.

Mrs. T. I. Condon is visiting at Broadhead, Wis., this week.

Mrs. J. N. Shipps went to Centerville, Ia., where she is visiting her parents and other relatives.

A GREAT STORE GROWING GREATER

GOLD & CO.

S. & H. Green Stamps a Big Added Saving Here!

Your Unrestricted Choice of All Our Summer DRESSES

For Only . . . .

Think of it! Your unrestricted choice of all our better Summer Silk Dresses at this final clean up sale price. Dresses that former sold for up to 39.50—every one is included.

$5

Dresses of fine Crepes, Georgettes, Chiffons, etc., and in the colors of the season. Many are ideal for early fall wear. Doors open at 8:30 a. m., be here!

Every Dress Is Included...Not a One Reserved!

No Layaways—
No Approvals—
Every Sale Final—

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

FINAL CLEARANCE OF ALL SPRING AND SUMMER COATS

In Two Great Lots

$10 | $15

They're Coats that formerly sold for many times these low prices! Coats of quality materials and in the styles and colors that will be very desirable for wear this fall. Every thrifty woman and miss of Lincoln will want to be here when the doors open at 8:30 a. m.

We can not say too much about these values and only can you appreciate these quality Coats and the low prices when you see them Monday. You can not afford to pass up this great saving opportunity.

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

No Layaways · · No Approvals · · Every Sale Final

A GREAT STORE GROWING GREATER

GOLD & CO.

Women's 'Kerchiefs — Plain white and colored linen Handkerchiefs. In several pleasing effects, and at 6 for 49¢. GOLD'S Street Floor.

Kiddies' 'Kerchiefs — Plain white, white with drawn threads and white with colored borders. Ideal for school and at each ..... 5¢. GOLD'S Street Floor.

The New McCall Patterns Are Here—We Do Pleating, Hemstitching, Picoting, etc. at Popular Prices.

School Fabrics Week

An Exposition of New Fabrics, That Mother Can Make Into the Most Inexpensive Dresses

BESIDES the host of popular new fabrics that may be chosen for dresses, blouses, slips, coat, ets., for school wear, mother can buy everything else here for her every sewing need.

IN our Notions Section will be found buttons, tread, needles, pins, thimbles, etc. In the Trimmings Section, braids, edging laces ruffling, etc., and all are moderately priced.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Silk and Wool Favorites That Will Make Up Into Stunning Frocks

39-40 Inch Lovely, Heavy Flat Crepes at 1.49

Mother, who is searching for a fabric to make up into a Dress for better occasions will find just what she wants here. For these heavy, 39-40 inch Flat Crepes will give splendid service for school and dress wear. Also an ideal fabric for blouses, etc. In practically every wanted shade and at the yard only .....

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

33 In. Colored Pongees

THESE are the famous "Blue Edge" all silk Pongees in the 33 inch width. These popular materials are ideally suited for dresses, slips, and underthings. In copen, white, scarlet, navy, tan, light blue and peach. Priced at the yard only ..... 98¢

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Figured Tub Silks at 89c

THE most charming Dresses can be made from these 32 inch figured Tub Silks. They are practical for school wear as they are washable. In a good assortment of small, neat figures and of a quality that will give good service. Monday at the yard only .... 89¢

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

36 In. Boulevard Velvets Only 2.49

IF mother has planned on making a serviceable dress or coat or to use it as a combination fabric, she will do well to consider this material. 36 inches wide and good quality in fast color and fast pile. Comes in practically all the wanted fall shades and a value at the yard .....

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

32 In. Imperial Chambrays at 22¢

THERE good useable lengths of 32 inch Imperial Chambrays. Of fast color quality and regularly priced at much more. You may choose from neat checks, plaids and attractive plain and fancy patterns. Very suitable for children's dresses and priced at the yard only .....

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

New Woolens

FOR warmer and sturdier dresses and blouses these fabrics will appeal. 38-40 inch plaids, checks and stripes; 36 inch all wool serges; 27 inch all wool flannels, 36 inch fancy worsteds, at choice, yard — 98¢

—Second Floor.

Kasha and Flannels

THESE 54 inch Kashas and Flannels are of splendid quality and are all sponged and shrunk. In scarlet, tans, blues, brown, lavender, greens, purple, navy, dark red, rose and black. Yard only— 1.95

—Second Floor.

All Wool Challis

THE little miss as well as her mother will be pleased with these attractive new all wool Challis. 27-28 inches wide and in the new fall patterns. Light weight and at the yard— 1.19

GOLD'S —Second Floor.

English Prints

WE have just received a new shipment of those popular English Prints that are in such demand for children's school dresses. In striking, new fast colored designs, yard— 35c & 49c

GOLD'S —Second Floor.

36 Inch Percales

ALTHOUGH these are short lengths they are the same quality that sell regularly for much more. All fast colors in a large assortment of new patterns, and the yard, only— 19¢

—Second Floor.

36 Inch Percales

HERE mother may choose the finest quality of fast color Percales at a very moderate price. In many new small, medium and large patterns in new colors, the yard— 29¢

—Second Floor.

Cotton & Rayon Materials For Practical and Lovely School Dresses

36 Inch Rayon Crepes at the Yard Only 89¢

Another popular fabric that will likewise appeal to the thrifty mother. These 36 inch Rayon Crepes are of a beautiful quality in both plain and printed effects. All fast colors and of a weight that will give splendid service. The new patterns and colors will make selection easy. At the yard only .....

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

36 Inch Printed Rayons

PRINTED Rayons have been placed at the top as a favorite for school wear. They are serviceable and fast to washing. In a wide variety of new fall patterns that will make selection easy. Mother can make several dresses at very small cost. The yard only ..... 59¢

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

36 Inch Sateens Yd. 23c

ALTHOUGH these are short pieces of 36 inch Sateens they are all in good useable lengths. Of splendid quality that would sell regularly for much more. In practically every color, black, dark red, grey, green, pink, blue, peach, rose, brown, copen, etc. At the yard 23¢

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Women's Up to 2.95 Pajamas

THE very cleverest styles in women's Pajamas. The favorite "tuck in" and new designs in Prints and Broadcloths. Values up to 2.95 reduced to 1.95 for special Sale 1.95

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

New Fall Circle Sashes

A FIGURE is essential this fall and these new Circle Sashes are splendid foundation garments. Lightly boned for extra support, side closing, in silk brocades, satin and Rayon, combined with elastic. Sizes 25 to 34.

2.95 to 6.95

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Monday! A Special Purchase Sale of Women's Lovely Home Frocks

Reg. 98c Values at 69¢ Sizes 16 to 44

COLORFUL little home frocks in cool Prints, Tissues and Dimities. Clever styles in short sleeve and sleeveless models. They are all regular 98c values going at this low price. Don't miss this special selling—beginning Monday.

See Window —Street Floor—Thrift Square.

Carter's Rayon Underthings

SOFT, smooth feeling, Rayon Undergarments, that fit closely and avoid "bunchiness." Regulation and Shortee Bloomers, in Pink, Peach, Honey Dew and Nile. One style bloomer, regular length — 1.69 second style, including Shortee.. 98¢

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

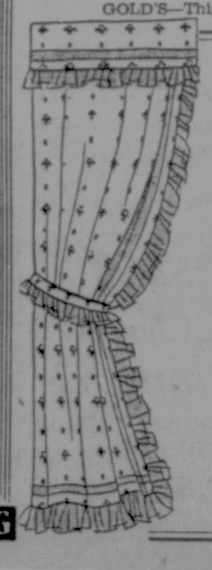
Carter's Rayon Vests

CARTER'S Vests to match both styles in Bloomers. Rayon has extraordinary laundering qualities, and these Vests are priced at only ..... 89¢

Brassieres

CLEVER styles in skillfully designed Brassieres — to match Vests and Bloomers. Priced at .. 98¢

GOLD'S—Third Floor.



A Great Monday Sale of 5-Pc. Ruffled Curtains

Values to 2.98, Set .....

These 200 Sets of Ruffled Curtains will not last long Monday at this sensationally low price. Regularly 2.98 values in unusually attractive effects.

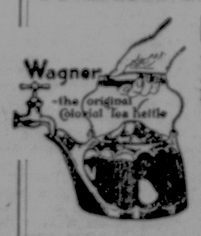
They consist of 2 Curtains, 2 Tie Backs and Valance with rayon trim, flowered Valance, but plain Curtains.

In choice of Rose, Blue, Gold, Green and Orchid and on sale after 8:30 a. m. Monday at this low price of ..... 1.98 Set of Five Pieces

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Starting Monday! A Special Demonstration & Sale of Wagner Cast Aluminum Cooking Utensils

Mr. J. A. Troke, Culinary Expert, in Charge



MR. TROKE in charge of this demonstration will show you why Wagner Cast Aluminum is the best and the lowest priced on the market. We cordially invite you to attend this

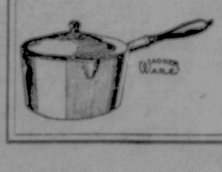
Free Demonstration at 2:30 p. m.

3.95 Sauce Pans With Coupon

Splendid Pans for stewing, boiling, warm-overs, etc. Special now at only 2.95

4.95 Tea Kettle Special at

Sturdy and efficient. Water boils quickly and stays hot longer, special 3.95



Cooking Recipes Given Free

GOLD'S—Basement.

Prenuptial Parties For Fall Brides Brighten Days

Brightening the summer social horizon are the numerous parties being given the coming week in prenuptial courtesy to several brides of early autumn.

Miss Florence Klein, whose marriage is to take place this week, will be feted at a bridge party which Miss Mildred Shank will give at her home, 625 Marshall avenue, Monday evening . During the evening a shower of miscellaneous gifts will be given the bride. Yello wand white will be combined in the garden flowers which will be the appointemnts. The late supper will be sered at the three card tables.

A miscellaneous shower for Miss Klein was given Saturday afternoon at the Shrine country club by Mrs. E. J. Boschult. Eight were invited and spent the afternoon at bridge. Garden flowers made pretty the small tables at which the luncheons was sered following the cards.

• • •

Entertain Ruth Zolat.

Miss Ruth Zolat is to be entertained at a number of affairs this week. Tuesday evening Mrs. Dan Hill will give three tables of bdige at her home, 2637 Washington street, for Miss Zolat and Joe Goldberg. A late supper will be served buffet fashion.

In honor of Miss Zolat, Mrs. Joseph Chesen is planning a large bridge party to be given at her hom 3426 Laura Avenue Wednesday evening. There will be six tables.

An afternoon bridge party with Miss Zolat as the honored guest will be given Sunday, August 25, by Miss Fern Oscherow at her home, 1925 J street. Following the cards, luncheon will be served at small tables.

• • •

Compliment Miss West.

In compliment to Miss Frances West, who is a bride of this week. Miss Irma Longman, Miss Lena Trunkenbolz of Eagle and Mrs. Wright Gillet of Lincoln, will give an informal part" at the home of Miss Trunkenbolz in Eagle. Tntry guests will be invited and will give a shower of miscellaneous gifts to the bride. Pink roses will be the floral appointments, while a color scheme of rose and gray will be carried out in other decarations.

• • •

Honor Mrs. Stuckey.

In courtesy to Mrs. W. L. Stuckey who before her marriage, July 27, was Miss Veola Rucker, Mrs. J. A. Watts gave a party at her home, 1610 Sumner street, Thursday evening. Supper was served informally. Miscellanous gifts were given to Mrs Stuckey.

• • •

Recent Bride Honored.

Miss Valeria Heilman entertained ten guests Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. LeRoy Heilman, 3004 Holdrege street, as a courtesy to Mrs. Roy Harvey, who before her marriage recently, was Miss Ruth Anderson. An informal evening was followed by a supper which was served at one table arranged attractively with a motif of blue and white.

Prenuptial Parties Given Miss Anna Vogt At Seward

SEWARD, Neb., Aug. 17—Two prenuptial parties were given this week in honor of Miss Anna Vogt, whose marriage to Kenneth Johnson of Malcolm is a coming event. On Tuesday evening her sisters, Miss Emma Vogt and Mrs. Curt Unvericht, gave a crystal shower at the home of the latter. Twenty-four guests attended the affair and the evening was spent making a bride's book, followed by the presentation of gifts and refreshements.

Thursday evening Miss Berniece Brinkmeyer was hostess to sixteen guests at an evening party. The hours were devoted to hearts, with Miss Clara Hentzen winning high score and Miss Clara Meinberg consolation. A two course luncheon, featuring a color scheme of yellow and lavender was served at the close of the evening.

Visitor Honored.

Miss Esther Dahms entertained eight couples, Wednesday evening in honor of her cousin, Miss Magdalene Cantrell of Central City. A swimming party at the park was followed by a picnic supper and an evening of dancing. Miss Barbara Hurt of Omaha and Joe Hunt of Scottsbluff were the out of town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meyer were the hosts to twelve guests at a 6 o'clock dinner at their home Wednesday evening. Garden flowers formed the table decorations. The evening was spent at cards.

Miss Marie Kander and Miss Josephine Herpolsheimer were hostesses at a farewell party at the home of the latter Tuesday evening, honoring Miss Frieda Brummer, who will leave shortly for Peoria, Ill., where she will teach in a Lutheran school. Thirty-six guests enjoyed the evening at games. A two course luncheon was served at a late hour.

Sunday School Picnic.

Forty-five members of the junior Sunday school class of the Federated church held a picnic at the park Wednesday afternoon, complimenting Margaret Mae and Roger Stewart, children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart, who are leaving soon for the Eastern Star home at Fremont, where they will spend the winter.

Bride Is Honored.

Misses Verene Sandusky and Madeline Miller entertained Thursday evening at the Miller home in honor of Mrs. Lawrence Ihde, a recent bride. A surprise miscellaneous shower was a feature of the evening. At bridge Miss Magdalene Cantrell held high score. A two course luncheon was served at the small tables, with appointments carried out in yellow and green. Miss Magdalene Cantrell of Central City was an out-of town guest.

The Woman's Relief corps held its monthly kensington at the Legion hall Friday afternoon with forty members present. Mrs. Edna Dierberger was hostess for the occasion and assisted a committee in serving refreshments.

The annual meeting and picnic of the ladies missionary societies of the Presbyterian, Methodist, Congregational and United Brethren churches was held at Oak Park Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. R. J. McKenzie was in charge of the program, Mrs. Overmiller of York was the principle speaker of the afternoon. Her subjest was "Home Missions Along the Rio Grande in New Mexico.'" The picnic table held places for sixty members.

Mrs. P. F. Stubbs entertained sixteen little girls at her country home Thursday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Elizabeth. The afternoon was spent at games, followed by refreshments.

Miss Helen Hildebrand entertained three tables of bridge. Thursday evening, honoring her guest, Miss Lena Trunkenbolz of Eagle. High score was won by Miss Elsie Hershberger. Refreshments followed the bridge game.

The Ladies Aid of the Evangelical church held a picnic at the park on Thursday afternoon, with an attendance of forty members. A business meeting preceded the supper. Mrs. Edward Brinkmeyer and Mrs. Ben Goehner wer in charg of the affair.

With Seward People.

Ladies of the Methodist church gave a birthday kensington at the church parlors Thursday afternoon. A short musical program was given by Mrs. Victor Wooley and Mrs. L. Gladwish. Refreshments were served from a table decorated with gladiolus of various shades of pink. Mrs. U. H. Franklin was hostess of the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Anderson spent a few days this week at Omaha. On their return they were accompanied by Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. Bernerd Grunwald.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Olmstead and daughter, Dorothy, and Mrs. Myrtle Anderson left Friday for Iowa City to visit Mrs. Olmstead's brother.

Mrs. Albert Patterson of St. Louis, who has been visiting her sister, Miss Gay Palmer, was called home Wednesday, by the illness of her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cattle, left Thursday for Denver to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cattle.

Mrs. Mel Gordon spent this last week at Lincoln with her aunt, Mrs. Tobias Castor.

Prof. and Mrs. Karl Hasse left this week for Portege, Ill., to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hasse's brother, Otto Meyer, who died last Sunday, following an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kroeger, left Monday for Burlington, Wis., to visit relatives. They were accompanied as far as Milwaukee by Victor Wasserman.

Etta Sternberg left for Rockwell City, Ia., to visit relatives before resuming her school duties at Albany, Minn.

Mrs. George Pool and children of Ulysses spent this week visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hickman of Walla Walla, Wash., are visiting Seward relatives.

Mrs. W. C. Ford of Gary, Ind., is a guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Leffel.

Mrs. W. I. Elliott and daughter, Ethel Mae, are visitors at the home of Mrs. Elliott's brother, R. A. Summers and family.

Dr. Frank Parkhill of Houston, Tex., and John Parkhill of Lincoln are spending the week end with their cousin, Mrs. William Goehner and family.

Robert Hensley and sons of Santa Monica, Calif., are visiting at the home of Louis Imig and family.

Miss Eva Crisman of Hastings is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Strout and family.

Rev. Thomas R. Marshall arrived Friday from Pennsylvania to become pastor of the Evangelical church. He will conduct his first services Sunday.

Miss Clara Wiese of Denver arrived this week to visit her grandmother Mrs. D. Zimmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bemis left Saturday for Kansas City, for a week's outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Niemann, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ahrens and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schoeph left Thursday for Fort Wayne, Ind., where they will visit relatives.

Herman Meyerhoff of Brighton,

(Continued on Page Five.)

Engagements Announced

Miss Emma Beck, daughter of Mrs. Mary Beck of Odell, right, whose marriage to Chris John Armburst will take place Tuesday. Mr. Armburst and his bride will reside in Winfield, Ill.

The approaching marriage of Miss Violet Johnson of Davey and Allen Dahl of the same place is announced today by Miss Johnson's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Terlow Erickson.

August Bride

Mrs. Oliver Wendell Curran, who before her marriage, Friday, August 9, was Miss Edith Marie Parmenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Parmenter.

Ladds Will Visit China Next Month

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Ladd will leave September 1 for China, where they are to be the guests of Judge and Mrs. M. B. Purdy in Shanghai. Judge Purdy presides over the United States court there. Enroute to China they will stop in Japan, Manchuria, and Korea. On their way home the latter part of November, they will spend a short time in Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods have made reservations to accompany Dr. and Mrs. Ladd on their trip.

Dinner At Eastridge Planned

Miss Gertrude Krausnick to Entertain Eight At Country Club.

Miss Gertrude Krausnick will preside at a dinner for eight guests Monday evening at the Eastridge Country club. Following the dinner the evening will be devoted to bridge.

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Tenth Birthday.

Miss Delaine Horst, 1924 J street, was hastess to six little guests at her home Wednesday evening, honoring her tenth birthday anniversary. Pink and white were featured in the decorations. The supper table was centered with pink roses. Festoons of pink and white crepe paper, suspended from the chandelier, led to each place. The same color motif was used in the refreshments.

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H. E. O. Meeting.

The members of the H. E. club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Troxel, 1123 Huff street. Ten were present, and there were four guests, including Miss Dorothy McCauley, Mrs. Charles McCauley, Mrs. Charles Zadina and Miss Leana Jennings. Miss McCauley gave a talk on a trip to the Great Lakes. Miss Jennings gave a piano solo. Games were played, and prizes were won by Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Lantz.

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Luncheon Wernesday.

Honoring Mrs. L. T. C. Skipper of Wilmington, N. C., Mrs. W. C. entertained informally Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Foltz, Fortieth street and Sheridan boulevard. Ten guests were included in the affair. Lunch was served and garden flowers were used in the decorations.

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Mother Honored

Mrs. W. A. Dailey gave a luncheon at the Lincoln hotel Saturday in honor of her mother, Mrs. Sally Pinneo, whose birthday it was Eight guests enjoyed the luncheon and the afternoon bridge.

Mrs. Stein Recent Bride

Photo by Henning Larson, Ashland.

Mrs. Victor E. Stein who prior to her marriage was Miss Frances Eleanor Ledwith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Ledwith of Ashland. The lines were read Wednesday evening at the Ledwith home.

Staats-Hoagland Wedding Performed Saturday Night

(Continued from Page Two.)

the ceremony. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Ralph Demel, Mrs. R. Forbus, and Miss Ruth Barrett. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoagland, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whitney, Dr. and Mrs. J. Kelley of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. George Staats and B. Sanderson of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Riley of Lincoln, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Brown of Central City, and Mrs. E. Rood of Boston.

The young couple left by motor for a honeymoon trip to the Great Lakes. They will live in Omaha.

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At four o'clock this afternoon at Caldwell Memorial United Brethren church, Miss Harriett Marie Hargreaves of Norfolk will become the bride of Eugene Miles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Miles of Sprague. Rev. A. L. Zimmerman will read the service.

Before the service, W. E. Clark will sing "Oh Promise Me" and "At Dawning." Lohengrin's wedding march will be played for the processional by Mrs. W. E. Clark. She will also play "I Love You Truly" during the ceremony.

Ushers will be Miss Emily Allen who will wear a peach dress, Miss Carol Clark who will wear rose, and Miss Luella Snowden who will wear orange. Golden glow and golden rod, will be the altar flowers. Ferns will form a gateway under a large white wedding bell where the vows will be taken.

The bride will enter with her father who will give her in marriage. Her gown will be a pale yellow ensemble with a lace hat to match. She will carry pale yellow butterfly roses. Her only ornament will be a rhinestone necklace, an heirloom in the Hargreaves family, which was brought from England thirty-five years ago by the bride's grandfather and is now owed by Mrs. E. L. Servan. Paul Miles, a brother of the groom, will attend him.

Miss Constance Waite, who will be the bride's only attendant, will wear white crepe trimmed with Alice blue. Her felt hat will match, and she will carry pink Ophelia roses. Little Shirly Jeanette Davison will carry the ring on a white satin pillow. She will wear a pink voile dress.

The reception following the service will be held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Ed Edmondson, 1729 M street. The bride and groom will leave mimmediately for their home in Omaha.

Out-of-town guests at the service will be Mr. and Mrs. Ed Herling, Betty Herling, Ruth Herling, and Edward Herling of Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Miles and son, Paul, of Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hodges, Gerald, Walter and Eleanor Hodges of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Allen and Emily Allen of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hargreaves of Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. George Hargreaves of Auburn, Ala.

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Florence Klein to Wed.

At a very simple ceremony at 8:15 o'clock Wednesday evening, Miss Florence Klein, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John Klein, will become the bride of Fredrick Classen of Hallam, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Classen of Danforth, Ill. The guest list of twenty-five includes only members of the family. Rev. John Klein will perform the ceremony for his daughter at their home, 1251 South Twenty-fourth street.

Attending the bride wil be her sister, Miss Irene Klein, and little Betty Jane Classen will be the flower girl. Ray Classen will serve his brother as best man. Following the service, a reception will be held at the home.

A two weeks' wedding trip to the east will be taken by Mr. Classen and his bride. They will live in Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Haupt of Cortland, will be guests from out-of-town.

Brides of Past Week

Lucas Photo by White.
Cunningham Photo by Townsend.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, B. R. Grinstead of Falls City, ninety-two years of age, Miss Lois Himes left, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Grinstead Himes of Falls City, became the bride of Henry C. Lucas Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The lines were read at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. De Wald of Falls City.

At an attractively arranged home ceremony Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, Miss Lillian Curyea was united in marriage with Raymond W. Cunningham of Oakdale. Upon their return from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham will make their home in Lincoln.

Wilber Rotarians Hosts To Neighboring Club Visitors

WILBER, Neb., Aug. 17—The Wilber Rotary club had as visitors at the Thursday evening luncheon, J. W. Fisher, Mr. Milburn, Andy Thompson, Herb Baker, Bert H. Buchman, Carl D. Wilke and J. S. Elliott of Beatrice; Ernest Pleuss of Manitowac, Wis., and Dr. C. C. Lillibridge of Crete. Mr. Milburn gave an interesting talk on Rotary. He is a past president of the Beatrice club and a very entertaining talker.

A deal was made the first of the week whereby R. Jaros disposed of the Wilber bakery to Fred Janda. The new owner will not take possession until the first of next March, when Mr. Jaros' lease expires on the building where he is doing business. The Jaros family has been in Wilber about six and a half years and has built up a fine business here. Mr. Janda learned his trade under Mr. Jaros.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Lutheran church met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Grant Oyler. Mrs. Victor Spirk led the devotional service and Mrs. H. Hein had the lesson. Mrs. E. E. Shimonek reported on the state convention held at Fremont last week.

John Vostrez, sr., died at the Lincoln General hospital last Wednesday at the age of 83 years. Mr. Vostrez has been a resident of this county for many years and leaves a large number of relatives. The funeral was held from the Ed. Vostrez home Saturday. F. J. Sadilek spoke at the funeral and the Pasek quartet sang. The funeral was conducted by Fred Shimerda.

Mrs. Ruby Laflin left the first of the week for Los Angeles and Whittier, Calif., where she will visit relatives. She expects to be gone about two weeks.

With Wilber People.

John Kudlacek left Thursday for Longview, Wash., to resume his work with the Long Bell Lumber company, after a two weeks' vacation spent with relatives here.

Mrs. Phillip Hoffman and four sons, Stanley, Anton, Charles and Frank, left Monday morning by auto for Sparks, Okla., for a visit at the home of William R. Fisher, brother of Mrs. Hoffmann, whom she had not seen for twenty-five years.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hubka drove to Table Rock Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mr. Hubka's niece, Mrs. Emma Nemecek, who died at the Lutheran hospital in Beatrice, Saturday. Mrs. Nemecek was a daughter of Anton Hubka.

Miss Mary A. Kafka left on Saturday for Scribner, where she will visit friends.

Mrs. Anna Zarbaugh motored to Aurora and Dalton where she intends to spend a few weeks visiting friends.

Mrs. Henry Lowe and Maxine Lowe of Mullen, Mrs. Jasper Kudrna and daughter, Ethel, of Lincoln, visited at the home of Mrs. E. Stastenka, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tuma and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaney and daughter, Mary, all of Cuba, Kas., visited at the Arch Ames home in Wilber Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Lorraine of Paxton has returned to her home after visiting for the past two weeks at the home of her brother, J. O. Kucera and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren McMahon of Plattsmouth have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kucera this week. They are on their way to Grand Island, where Mr. McMahon will be head of the commercial department of the high school for the coming year.

Adolph Sobotka, Frank Zednik and William Tyser, accompanied by a Western dealer left for Detroit Friday morning.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sidles with Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Sidles left Saturday evening by motor for Holdrege where they will spend the weekend.

Miss Melinda Stuart, who with Mrs. Roy DePutron and Miss Mary DePutron, is making an extended stay in Europe, writes that they have just finished a tour of Wales and are in Scotland where the weather is unusually cold for this time of year.

Miss Betty Pringle has been in Gillispie, Il., flor a week visiting Miss Betty Pfahler.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carlsen and Joe, left Saturday evening for Detroit Lakes, Minn. Mr. Carlson will return after a week, but Mrs. Carlsen and Joe will remain until September 1.

Personals

Miss Vivian Fleetwood left Saturday for Estes Park where she will be violinist at a Y. W. C. A. camp for two weeks. Before returning to Lincoln, Miss Fleetwood will visit friends in Denver and Colorado.

Miss Grace Hauschild is spending two weeks with friends in Chicago.

Mrs. O. O. Thomas returned Friday after spending six weeks in Vermont. She is living at Hotel Lindell.

Miss Hildegard Stauss returns to Lincoln today after spending fourteen months in Germany. Miss Strauss received a scholarship to the University of Bonn, and studied there during the past year. She wil ltake her master's degree at the University of Nebraska this year.

Miss Norma Frosh of Denver is a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Frosh. Mr. Frosh is visiting relatives in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Holland and family returned recently from three weeks at the Minnesota lakes and Canada.

Madame Laure DeVilmar, her daughter, Sylvia Schaefer, and son, Carl Schaefer, are leaving for two weeks in western Nebraska and the Black Hills. Enroute, they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Adams in Chappell and of Mr. and Mrs. William Kidder in Sargent.

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FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS

Wedding of Miss Helen Shepardson

Nuptials of Helen Williams And Charles Graham On Wednesday.

Cloudless sunshiny days are making perfect wedding weather for the many ceremonies which are being performed. Summer flowers and tall tapers made charming altar appointments. In most cases the bride has chosen only one attendant, usually a sister, or sister-in-law.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock at Ansley, Miss Helen Shepardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shepardson, will be wed to Seth W. Compton of Broken Bow. Rev. P. Marion Simms of the Presbyterian church will perform the ceremony at the home of the bride before forty-five guests. The double ring service will be used.

Tall baskets of gladioli will form the altar. The nuptial music will be furnished by Miss Naomi Williams of Broken Bow, who will play the wedding march, and Miss Fairy Wooters of Broken Bow who will sing "All For You" and "I Love You Truly."

Two sisters of the bride, Miss Florence Shepardson and Miss Della Shepardson will be the bridesmaids. They will wear peach and yellow crepe dresses and carry pink and white roses.

The bride will wear an ivory crepe dress with a white veil, and will carry pink roses. Gerald A. Thurman of Oconto, will attend Mr. Compton as best man.

In charge of the serving at the reception, which will follow the service, will be Miss Bernice Shepardson. She will be assisted by Miss Doris Miche of Ansley, and Miss Marjorie Cramer of Broken Bow. After a trip to the Black Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Compton will be at home in Broken Bow.

* * *

Williams-Graham Nuptials.

Before an altar decorated with ferns and garden flowers with candelabra and baskets of gladioli on either side, Miss Helen Williams, daughter of Mrs. Henry E. Williams of Shubert, was married to Charles Elmer Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Graham of Lincoln, at the home of the bride's mother at 8 o'clock Wednesday. Rev. J. W. Sapp of Brownville read the marriage lines.

The nuptial music was played by Miss Wilda King with a violin obligato by a niece of the bride, Dorothy King of Lincoln. Dearle Baker, accompanied by Mrs. Baker, sang "I Love You Truly," preceding the ceremony.

Miss Edna Fish, the bride's only attendant, wore a bouffant gown of peach taffeta fashioned with an uneven hemline. She carried an arm bouquet of Ophelia roses and baby's breath. The groom had as his attendant, Roland D. Williams, a brother of the bride. Billy King and Richard Baker held ribbons to form the aisle for the bridal party. Margaret Keonig served as flower girl.

Ivory satin made with an uneven hemline was worn by the bride. Her veil was a cap effect with a wreath of orange blossoms and pearls across the back. She carried white roses.

Mrs. G. W. Egermayer has charge of the dining room during an informal reception following the ceremony. She was assisted by Miss Vera Graham and Mrs. Ray Graham of Lincoln, Miss Vera Murray of Omaha, and Miss Eleanor Shook of Shubert. Miss Ruth Williams presided over the gift room and Miss Yvonne King had charge of the guest book.

After a two weeks' motor trip to Denver, and Estes Park, the couple will be at home at the Sias apartments.

* * *

Kansas Wedding.

At Marysville, Kas., on Monday, before a small group of close friends and relatives.

Navy blue georgette with accessories to match was worn by the bride. Her only attendant was Miss Lois Lee, who wore a lighter shade of blue. Edwin Booth was the best man. Following the ceremony a breakfast was held at the home of Miss Agnes, Miss Lydia and Miss Mary Weckbach at 1709 L street. The young couple left immediately for a trip to Denver and Boulder, Colo.

* * *

Tuesday Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Mildred

(Continued on Page Seven)

Summer Visitors Here

Bucklin.

August visitors in Lincoln are Mrs. L. T. C. Skipper and her son, Billy, of Wilmington, N. C. who have been the guests of Mrs. Skipper's brother, Harry Williams and Mrs. Williams for three weeks. They leave for their home on Tuesday.

Simplicity At Wedding Past Week

Miss Bonetta Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Jenkins of College View became the bride of Mark Booth of Walton, son of Mrs. M. E. Booth at a simple ceremony at 8 o'clock Thursday morning at the Blessed Sacrament church. Rev. D. J. Cronin performed the ceremony

Marries Today

Miss Janette Warnke, who will marry Fred Renner Sunday at the Evangelical Lutheran church in Crete.

P. T. A. Council to Meet

Executive board members of the city council of Parents and Teachers will meet on Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. building on the second floor. Mrs. C. M. Duff will preside.

A county council of the Parent-Teacher association of Clay county met Saturday with Miss Fannie R. Haylett, county superintendent in charge. The program included the response to roll call by each member. Another representative of each association reported on "Our Accomplishments." Plans for the coming year were outlined. Miss Chloe Baldridge, director of rural education, in the state department of public instruction gave the chief address. "What Shall the County Council Sponsor for the Coming Year?" was the topic of discussion. The program closed with a social hour.

Autumn Bride

Photo by Dole.

Miss Lillian Nightengale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Nightengale, whose marriage to Elmer L. Pixley will take place September 10.

Personals

Miss Olive Kier and Mrs. S. L. [illegible] will leave this week for a ten day stay in Cleveland.

Mrs. F. H. Bobb and her son, Frank, jr., of Hutchison, Kas., are in Lincoln visiting her mother, Mrs. S. F. Shackelton. They will stay another two weeks. Mr. Bobb is motoring to Lincoln sometime this week and will remain a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Beardsworth of Denver, have been the guests the past week of Dr. and Mrs. A. N. House. They will return home Monday.

Miss Della Konkle left on a two week's vacation last week, accompanied by Miss Alma Brainard. They will visit Chicago, and other eastern points taking the boat trip to Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

Humboldt Girl Weds Omaha Man

Seventy-Five Guests at Wedding Saturday of Miss Lois Himes.

At a pretty lawn wedding Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. De Wald of Falls City, Miss Lois Himes, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Grinstead Himes of Humboldt, became the bride of Henry C. Lucas, son of Mrs. E. C. Lucas of Omaha.

To the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march the bride left the house preceded by her attendants and was joined at the foot of the steps by the groom. The altar was built of palms and ferns under a large tree on the lawn. Reverend W. N. Armstrong of the Christian church of Humboldt read the lines. The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, George Rollins Grinstead of Falls City, who is ninety-two years old.

The bride wore a gown of white taffeta made with inverted tucks suggesting a draped waistline, pointed seamings, and a flaring skirt cut in a dipping hemline. She wore a long tulle veil caught cap-shape at the ears with orange blossoms, and white satin slippers. She carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and light delphinium. Her only jewelry was a sapphire filigree pendant, the gift of the groom.

Miss Himes chose as her attendants Miss Mary Murchison of Omaha, and Miss Mary Towle of Falls City, who wore taffeta gowns fashioned with tight bodices and full, ruffled skirts with uneven hemlines. Miss Murchison wore green and Miss Towle, rose. Both wore silver slippers and carried briarcliff roses.

Little Dorothy Jane Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Weber of Humboldt, carried the ring in a heartshaped floral pillow carried eighteen years ago by the bride at the wedding of her aunt, Mrs. De Wald. Dorothy wore a light blue crepe frock.

Edward Beisel of Kansas City was best man.

Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served to the seventy-five guests. Miss Mary Morgan, Miss Martha Cameron, Miss Katherine Reischick, sorority sisters of the bride living in Falls City, Miss Virginia Lucas, and Mrs. Lero Lucas of Omaha, assisted in serving.

Miss Lillith Waggener of Humboldt was in charge of the guest book and Miss Zora Grinstead of Lincoln had charge of the gift room.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas left for a wedding trip the latter traveling in a tan figured georgette dress with accessories to match. She carried a coat of tan silk made from her mother's wedding dress. The young couple will be at home after the middle of September at the Boulevard apartments, Omaha.

August Bride

A Sunday afternon ceremony on August 11 united in marriage Miss Emma Hageman and Harold W. Thompson of Marengo, Ill., at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hageman in Ithaca. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are to be at home in Marengo, upon their return from a weddinn trip to Lake Geneva, Wis.

Lincoln Visitors Leave

Photo by Dole.

Miss Lucille Sharp and her mother, Mrs. J. E. Sharp of Springfield, Ill., left Thursday morning after a six weeks' visit in Lincoln with Mr. and Mrs. James D. Baker. Several affairs were given for Mrs. Sharp and her daughter.

Visits Parents

Miss Maybelle McLaughlin of Denver, who has been a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. McLaughlin. Miss McLaughlin spent a few days in Chicago, and stopped in Lincoln enroute to Denver.

Kiwanis Camp Is Closed

Council Fire Marks Final Ceremony At Camp Fire Girls' Summer Resort.

The closing council fire of the season was held on the dock at Camp Wiwanis, overlooking the Blue river, Friday evening. Ethel May Woods, camp director, presented a large number of awards, even though the attendance of last week was small in comparison with that of previous camps. The following honors and awards were received:

Honor girl, Janice Mickey.

Reaward honor girl, Virginia Amos.

Honorable mentions, Belle Graves and Jeanette Stewart.

Good sport, Doris Ripley.

Cabin honor, Pep.

Outstanding cabin, Tin-Tin.

"K" pins, first year award, Cornella Gant, Darleen Hansen, Janice Mickey, Barbara Ann Murpry, Marjorie Norton, Eleanor Kelly, Mary Jane Lovell, Mary Provost, Mrs Knapp, Jo Orr, Mrs. Sherman.

Bar pin, second year award, Ruth DeKlotz.

Fourth year gold pin, Dorothy Orr, Aleta Jane Morris, Belle Graves.

Wohelo order honor and Friendship honor, Ruth DeKlotz, Dorothy Orr, Marian Brown, Cornella Gant, Darleen Hansen, Janice Mickel, Barbara Ann Murphy, Marjorie Norton, Eleanor Kelly, Mary Jane Lovell, Aleta Morris, Belle Graves, Dorothy Snodgrass.

Friendship honor alone, Jane Adams, Maxine Butler, Catherine Crancer, Helen Kanaly, Elizabeth Ann James, Ramona Hansen, Dorothy Jane Weaver.

Foster Matchett, swimming supervisor, presented the following swimming awards:

Beginners buttons, Dorothy Bloom, Marjorie Norton, Ruth Fulk.

Swimmers buttons, Eleanor Kelly, Doris Ripley.

Frog, Eleanor Kelly.

Flying fish, Virginia Amos, Jane Adams, Aleta Morris, Maxine Butler.

Junior Red Cross life saving emblems, Elizabeth Ann James.

Senior Red Cross life saving emblem, Janice Mickey.

Master swimmers emblems presented this summer, Jo Flippen, Gertrude Holland, Jean Hanna.

Instead of the Thursday night program for visitors a water program was conducted at the pool after boating. The following girls placed in the events:

Disrobing for speed—First, Ruth Weaver; second, Aleta Marris; honorable mention, Marian Brown.

Beginners 20-yd. dash—First Eleanor Kelly; second, Doris Ripley; honorable mention, Mary Miller.

Rescue for speed—First Barbara Murphy; second, Jean Hanna; honorable mention, Aleta Morris.

Surface dive for objects—First, Dorothy Snodgrass; second, Jean Hanna; honorable mention, Ruth Weaver.

Crawl for form—First place, Ruth Weaver; second place, Barbara Murphy; honorable mention, Maine Butler.

Tired swimmers carry for form—First, Marion Brown; second, Maxine Butler; honorable mention, Maxine Mallard.

20-yd. free style—First, Jane Adams; second, Barbara Murphy; honorable mention, Maine Butler.

Diving—First, Jane Adams; second, Cathrine Crancer; honorable mention, Maxine Butler.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. A. B. Doerr and daughter, Doretta, left Saturday for Los Angeles. They will visit Mrs. Doerr's sister, Mrs. Owen Hershberger and Mrs. William O'Neil.

Home From Federation Club Meet

Mrs. Ackerman Attends Conference of State Presidents At Boulder.

Mrs. J. G. Ackerman, president of the Nebraska Federation of Women's club, has returned from Boulder, Colo., where with the presidents of several midwest state federations, she took part in the program at the Boulder chautauqua. Mrs. Ackerman was honor guest at the annual chautauqua banquet and at the annual breakfast given by the Women's Forum, under the auspices of which the presidents had a place on the program. Mrs. George Ackerman executive secretary of the Nebraska federation and secretary to the president on the trip, and Mrs. J. G. Ackerman, returned by the Black Hills.

* * *

Republican Club Meets.

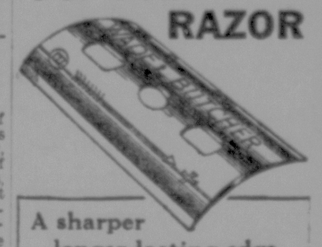
The executive board of the Woman's Republican club will meet for luncheon Wednesday noon at the Lindell hotel. A business meeting follows.

* * *

Re-Elect Mrs. Vorhees.

Mrs. George Vorhees was re-elected president of the Normal W. C. T. U., at the annual election Thursday. The union has a membership of twenty-six.

For Your RAZOR



A sharper longer lasting edge

WADE & BUTCHER

—SPECIAL—

Curved Blades

10c each Package of 5—50c 12 for $1.00

A Product of WADE & BUTCHER

Makers of Fine Sheffield Cutlery, Carvers and Razors for over 300 years

MEIER DRUG CO.

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FALL HATS of IMPORTANCE

Smart replicas of original models, embodying the favored mannerisms of Paris—

Hats that have dared to be unconventional as is the manner of the mode sketched for autumn—

$5.00

Introducing some decidedly unusual colors

Our Policy Continues—No Hat Over 5.00.

The Band Box

LINDELL HOTEL BUILDING

We Give Personal Attention to All Out of Town Business

$1 RETURN POSTAGE PAID.

Men's Suits and Topcoats

Ladies' Plain Wool Dresses and Suits

Men's Suits Pressed 50c

10% Discount Cash and Carry

BRIGHAMS

23rd and O Sts. QUALITY CLEANERS AND DYERS B3624

TUCKER-SHEAN Invite You

to inspect their early Fall showing of Beautiful Gift Things, inexpensively priced.

DIAMONDS—

Blue White Diamonds mounted in all the newest style ring mountings, priced at $30.00, $35.00, $40.00, $50.00, $60.00, $75.00, $100.00, $115, $200.00 up to $1,000.00.

WATCHES—

All the new styles in both pocket and wrist watches. A good True Telling Watch at $7.50, $10, $12.50, $15, $25, $35, $40, $45, $55 up to $200.

SILVERWARE—

In our Silverware Department you will find all the most wanted patterns in Sterling and Silverplate. Open stock Sterling patterns; Etruscan, Madame Jumel, Mount Vernon, Serville, William and Mary, Louis XIV, Chateau Thierry and Della Robbia.

CLOCK DEPARTMENT—

In this department you can choose a good clock from the leading American Clock Companies products. Warranted alarm clocks from $1.00 to $10.00. Mantel Clocks striking the hour and half hours, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 up to $15.00. Westminster Chime Clocks striking the quarter hours, half hours and hours on silver staffs at $25.00, $35.00, $45.00, $55.00, up to $60.00.

LEATHER GOODS—

In this line we have all the latest ideas in hand laced and hand tooled ladies' Card Cases, Bill Folds, Purses, Bags, Brief Cases, Toilet and Manicure Sets, etc., in steerhide, ostrich, alligator, etc.

FINE STATIONERY—

Waterman, Scheaffer, Parker and Wahl Fountain Pens and Pen and Pencil Sets. Fountain pen desk sets, $7.50 to $75.00.

OUT-OF-TOWN ORDERS AND INQUIRIES SOLICITED. YOU WILL LIKE OUR PRICES AND SERVICE.

TUCKER-SHEAN

1123 "O" St.

Refiners of Spirits of Naptha Cleans Perfectly the Finest Fabrics

ECONOMICAL--

may be used over and over by settling and decanting

SAFER--

to use than gasoline and other cleaning preparations.

---at---

State Oil Service Stations

Mildred St. Louis Weds

Photo by Anderson.

A bride of the past week was Mrs. Lloyd Shepherd, who before her marriage on Wednesday at Petersburg was Miss Mildred St. Louis. On the right is her attendant, Miss Friedamae Westman of Lincoln.

Miss Mayme Hohan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hohan, will become the bride of Melvin C. Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beach. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Spahnle will attend the bridal couple. Following a trip to Denver, the bride and groom will return to Lincoln to live.

Prenuptial Parties For Miss Vogt

(Continued From Page Four.)

Colo., is visiting Seward friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carper announce the birth of a daughter, born August 12 at the Seward hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Clark left on Thursday for Pelican Lake, Minn., for a two week's outing.

Personals.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Fahnestock, and Margaret Fahnestock, left Wednesday for a two weeks trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Chatburn returned Thursday afternoon from a six week's trip to California. Mrs. George Chatburn, jr., of Wichita, Kas., arrived Friday evening to spend a week visiting Professor and Mrs. George R. Chatburn.

Rectal Diseases

Successfully treated without hospital operation. Hemorrhoids (piles), fistula, fissure, pruritus, ani, etc.

No pain or loss of time. Latest equipment and facilities. Lady assistant for women patients.

Dr. H. C. Leopold

827 Shore Bldg.

Office Hours 9 to 5 and by Appointment—B1626

GREEN GABLES

The Dr. Benj. F. Bailey Sanatorium

The hospital with the homelike atmosphere that makes one forget the dread of hospital life.

It is worth becoming acquainted with.

Medical, surgical and maternity departments with an entirely separate department for mental cases.

ART IN FOOTWEAR

By PEACOCK

Dark brown kid quarter and heel — Brown Lizard vamp and strap $13.00.

Empra

Gordon V-Line Hose, now $2.00

Write for Style Booklet

A NEW PEACOCK SHOE FALL MODE

BEAUTIFULLY fashioned, the "Empra," conforms to the trend which modern adornment is taking and yet is different enough to be distinctive. PEACOCK SHOES are priced from $10.00 to $15.00, most styles $10.00. Shown in all types of heels.

Order By Mail

PEACOCK SHOE SHOP

149 South Twelfth

HAGUE MEETING IS AGAIN SAVED FROM COLLAPSE

Snowden Agrees to Commission for Study of Possible Solution.

Italy May Make Concessions on Debts in Britain's Favor.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 17—(I. N. S.)—Another lease on life was given to the international economic conference tonight when Philip Snowden, British chancellor of the exchequer, agreed to the establishment of a four-power sub-committee of financial experts to attempt to find a basis for agreement between Britain and the other powers attending the conference.

The decision of the four power delegates to seek Snowden's agreement to such a commission was an eleventh-hour move to salvage the conference, which, earlier in the evening, seemed doomed to almost certain rupture.

The crisis was brought on by a statement issued by Snowden today, flatly rejecting the compromise suggestions of the other powers which failed to meet Snowden's demands for increased payments to Great Britain in the schedules of the Young plan for German reparations payments.

Snowden Refuses to Budge.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 17—(U. P.)—The international reparations conference was in grave danger of collapse tonight, with Great Britain standing absolutely firm in her demands and the other four allied powers apparently unable to make the concessions necessary to satisfy her.

Philip Snowden, British chancellor of the exchequer, replied to the latest offer of the four powers today by refusing to budge in the slightest from his previous stand, and disputing the figures of the powers on the amount of reparations Great Britain has been allotted.

Premier Henri Jaspar of Belgium, who has been acting as intermediary, called on Snowden at 9 o'clock tonight to transmit to him the latest reply from the four powers.

Hope Rests With Italy.

One hope of those anxious to save the conference and preserve the Owen D. Young reparations plan was that Italy might make financial concessions which would break the solid front of the four powers against altering the Young plan.

Italy was in a sense invited to make concessions in Snowden's pronouncement of today He said Italy obtained a remarkably favorable debt settlement from Britain on the plea that she was receiving almost nothing in reparations. Now, the note said, Italy has taken a substantial share of Germany's unconditional annuities at Britains expense.

Hope that Italy might make concessions was based on three points.

First, Italy is at the moment aligned with France, but is regarded as having a latent and permanent hostility towards that nation.

Secondly, Italy's policy since the war has been based largely on cooperation with Britain.

Thirdly, by effecting a compromise, Italy would win the friendship of both England and Germany for saving the conference.

Holds Dominating Position.

It was considered unlikely that Premier Benito Mussolini would injure the dominating position which Italy now holds in the conference without driving a sharp bargain with the countries which are demanding that Italy make financial concessions.

Mussolini might demand compensation in the form of an understanding with England that would strengthen Italy's Mediterranean position. He might also ask for control for one of Germany's former colonies. The latter might constitute the best chance of compensation for Italy, since Rome has long maintained that in any redistribution of mandated territories, her claims should take precedence with those of Germany.

MARRY IN KANSAS.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 17 — The following marriage licenses were issued at Marysville, Kas., this week: Frank Hogue, 25, and Marie Smith, 23, both of Beatrice; Francis O. Marshall, 23, and Ethel LeVon Ducohong, 21, both of Lincoln.

Gems Stolen by Air Robbers?

Robbers who mapped the estate and fled by airplane are suspected in taking of $250,000 in jewels from the Beverly, Mass., home of Miss Frances Hutchinson left, and Mrs. Sydney E. Hutchinson, right, her mother and wife of Philadelphia millionaire broker. Arthur Barry, who escaped in Auburn, N. Y., prison riot, and expert at robbing homes of the wealthy, has been one of those suspected by police.

PANTAGES TRIAL TO BE HASTENED

Theater Magnate May Be Arraigned Monday for Alleged Attack.

Prosecutor Orders Search for Missing Girl Witness in Case.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17—(U. P.)—Criminal processes went into high gear here today to bring Alexander Pantages, theater millionaire, into superior court Monday for arraignment on charges of criminal attack on Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old dancer.

Pantages, 54, was held to answer late yesterday after a hearing in Municipal court, where the girl's testimony was backed by witnesses who heard her screams, saw her disheveled condition and noted Pantages' efforts to clothe himself and exclude others from his private office.

Today information was filed against the theater man by deputies under District Attorney Buron Fitts charging two felonies, assault on a young girl and assault by force and violence.

Fitts announced during the day that he had received sworn statements from two people that attempts had been made to influence them to change their testimony to favor Pantages.

Promises Drastic Action.

"I will not stand for any foolishness in this case," Fitts said. "If there really have been attempts to have witnesses perjure themselves I intend to take some drastic action."

Fitts also revealed that Tillie Russo, usherette at the local Pantages theater and a witness in the case, could not be located.

He said she failed to return either to work or to her home after she was questioned at the district attorney's office.

Fitts ordered a search for Miss Russo. He declined to reveal the nature of the testimony he expected from her.

It was believed certain that Pantages would be arraigned Monday. He will plead not guilty, his attorneys said. Pending trial he is free on $25,000 bond.

Pantages, tight lipped and somewhat depressed after the Municipal court hearing, had nothing to say by advice of counsel.

Fight Just Starting.

"I expect to be held, but the fight is just starting," he commented during the lower court session. He met the verdict of Municipal Judge Leonard Wilson with a shrug.

The rapid action of Fitts caused some surprise, but the district attorney explained that the state's case was complete and that it was best to hasten Pantages to trial

Pantages' lawyers, saying they were 'perfectly satisfied" with the decision to hold the theater man for trial, indicted their previous attitude that Miss Pringle's charges were a frame-up" would continue to be a defense in the Superior court case.

Their cross-examination of the dancer, who claimed she met Pantages in his office by appointment to discuss booking of her act, attempted to bring out details of her past life which might discredit her.

Roy Keane, assistant to Pantages was ordered held as a material witness in the case today.

Keane was placed in custody after he had been questioned for several hours by District Attorney Buron Fitts. Fitts said a statement made by the assistant warranted holding him as a material witness.

HOOVER THANKS VIRGINIA HOSTS

Served at Barbecue Lunch After Addressing 5,000 at Madison.

Extols Hospitality of People and Mountains as Vacation Land.

MADISON, Va., Aug. 17.—(I. N. S.)—President Hoover came down from his Blue Ridge mountain retreat into the rich and fertile Piedmont valley today and thanked the good people of Virginia for the hospitality they have shown him throughout the spring and summer.

Facing some 5,000 residents of the old dominion, assembled on the Madison county fair grounds, the president assured them that they had demonstrated themselves to be "fine hosts and good neighbors" of the type who easily pass that acid test of standing ready always to cheerfully lend a half-dozen eggs or a few extra dishes when the next door family meets an emergency. He extolled the virtues of the Blue Ridge mountains as a retreat from the heat and cares of the city, and promised in return for all Virginia has done for him to "act as a sort of sign post to the country of the fine reality of your proposed new Shenandoah national park."

Talks in Whimsical Vein.

It was in a whimsical vein that Mr. Hoover addressed his audience, which included Gov. Harry F. Byrd and other state dignitaries. Perhaps of most interest to the country at large was the fishing philosophy the executive expounded out of his "forty-five years' apprenticeship" at the sport.

Madison and the surrounding countryside gave the president and his party a rousing turnout. Governor Byrd, in introducing Mr. Hoover, told him that "in Virginia, partisanship stops at the borders of hospitality." Representative Garber, in a brief address, noted the fact that Virginia sent seven sons to the white house and promptly adopted Mr. Hoover as its eighth because of his weekend residence in the state.

And after the speech making, the president and his guests were treated to a barbecue luncheon, along with all the crowd. The whole county had been covered for the past week to make sure enough was on hand for everybody.

Host to Press at Camp.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Hoover played host to the press to the extent of permitting them to make their first inspection of his elaborate camp. Eight miles of specially constructed road right up the mountainside take one to camp Hoover, and the road itself was as interesting as the camp.

The Virginia state highway commission first undertook the task of making a mountain trail passable to white house limousines. After several months of work, the commission turned the task over to the army engineer corps, and the engineers are still at it. Two companies of them were passed in the journey up the mountain. many of the boys stripped to the waist as they swung pick and shovel or directed the activities of the steam shovels, rock crushers and steam rollers that have been imported for the job. The cost of all this—about $3,000 a mile—is coming out of "training appropriations."

Lincoln Man Visits Native City In Pennsylvania After Absence of 40 Years; Likes Nebraska Best

The following clipping from the Altoona Mirror, published in Altoona, Pa., tells of a visit made to friends in Altoona by David Benson, 1843 Harrison avenue, Lincoln:

"After a continued absence of almost forty years from his native city of Altoona, David Benson, now a resident of Lincoln, Neb., returned this week to find that what was little more than a large town when he left it two score years ago has become a prospecous city of 87,500 people, ranking as the seventh largest city in state of Pennsylvania.

"Mr. Benson is the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Ehredt. He was accompanied on an automobile trip to this city by his wife, Mrs. Jennie Benson, who is a native of Minnesota.

"David Benson found virtually every part of Altoona entirely different from the time when he left it two score years ago. In his young manhood he was employed in the local shops but terminated this work after four years' duration to go west and in the west has he since remained.

"Planning a trip east with his wife Mr. Benson decided to make the journey by automobile and has traveled a total of 1,375 miles from his home in Lincoln to arrive at the Ehredt home last Monday. Prior to coming here he spent one week's visit with his brother, John Benson, and two sisters, Mrs. William McDermitt and Mrs. Joseph Leach, all of Homstead, near Pittsburgh.

"Mr. Benson was born in one of the log houses which stood until just a few years ago in the vicinity of Allegheny Furnace. Upon coming to this city he endeavored to find what was his birthplace but was keenly disappointed to learn that the structure had been razed. However, he was able to find a number of other old landmarks about the city which were familiar to him.

"In 1877, Mr. Benson departed from Altoona to locate in Illinois, where he remained for many years. He established his residence in Lincoln, Neb?& seven years ago and in that city is the proud owner of a handsome residence.

He has made salesmanship his life's work since leaving Altona, and is engaged in such pursuits at the present time. He travels to points throughout Nebraska and likewise extends his travels into surrounding states.

"Despite the fact that he is 71 years of age, Mr. Benson is strong and vigorous. He is very active and enjoys the best of health. His wife, some few years younger than her husband, likewise has fine health and is immensely enjoying her visit to Altoona.

"Mr. Benson is known to many of Altoona's older residents and has been greeted by many of these people during the past several days. He intends to seek out every possible acquaintance prior to leaving on the return trip to his home in Lincoln.

"While he is a born Pennsylvanian, Mr. Benson expresses himself as being highly pleased with the west, particularly Nebraska, and declared today that he doubtless will spend the remainder of his years in the western part of the country. He is an admirer of Pennsylvania's mountains but still feels that Nebraska's rolling plains are more to his liking.

"Lincoln is a thriving city and has become famous for being the city of colleges. The University of Nebraska, one of the largest institutions of its kind in the west, is located in Lincoln as are also a number of other well known educational institutions.

"Mr. Benson's parental homestead is still standing here. However it has passed out of the Benson family into other hands. Here the parents of Mr. Benson presided for many years. His father erected the structure more than sixty years ago and it was then the first house to be built on the eastern side of Third avenue."

Robert Moler Will Speak at Assembly

McPherson College Head to Preach at Morning Service of Church of Brethren Convention at Bethany.

The district conference of the Church of the Brethren closed its second day's session at Bethany park Saturday night with an evangelistic service. About 100, mostly from out of the city, are attending the meetings.

Robert Moler, president of McPherson college, McPherson, Kas., will deliver the principal talk at the session Sunday morning. At an afternoon meeting, beginning at two o'clock, Emily Moore and D. G. Wine will speak on the work of the Sisters Aid society. The sermon at the evening service will be by Nellie Merkey of McPherson college.

The program for Sunday beginning at 9:30:

Devotional and song; music by Omaha delegates.

Church school, in charge of local officers.

Sermon by Robert Moler.

Group meetings, Sisters Aid society program. Talks by Nellie Merkey, Emily Moore and D. G. Wine. Minnie Albrecht will lead devotions.

Layman's program. Discussions and open forum with Arthur Miller leader. L. A. Waggoner in charge of devotionals and music by male quartet.

General assembly and sermon by M. R. Zigler.

Worship and song. Sermon and discussion of music by Nellie Merkey.

CHEST WARNING AGAINST FAKERS

Council Social Agencies Launches a Campaign Against Beggars.

Proper Care Offered to Those Who Are in Need of Help.

The appearance of an unusual number of beggars and fakers, who capitalize on their physical deformities, on the streets of Lincoln during the past few days has caused an active campaign against such practice to be launched by the community chest, chamber of commerce and the police department. These three agencies request that Lincoln citizens instead of indulging in blind charity where beggars are concerned, report such cases to one of the agencies named.

Aug. 10 a number of cases of begging came to the attention of the chest and the police. One case investigated by police concerned a man who claimed to have lost both legs in a railroad accident. He admitted to Secretary Horne of the chest, who was with the police at the time, that he had taken in between $5 and $6 already that day. Although he had gotten around the city ordinance forbidding begging on the streets by offering pencils for sale, he also admitted that his income was mostly from persons who dropped dimes, quarters and half-dollars in his hat without taking a pencil in return.

Further questioning by Mr. Horne brought from him the statement that he had no desire to learn a trade suited to his physical handicap. It wasn't necessary, he said, because he could make all the money he needed by appealing to the sympathy of passers-by. The chest secretary offered to see that he was properly cared for at the City Mission, a chest agency, until communication could be established with his legal residence and transportation provided there, where he would be cared for as provided by law. He smilingly declined, declaring that he had plenty of money for the present and would move on to the next town.

Soon after he had left town, the chest office received a call from the landlady of the place where he had been staying. She told Mr. Horne that she knew the man's parents and that they had plenty of money so that he would not have needed to beg for a living.

"Lincoln is noted for its freedom from professional beggars," Police Chief Johnstone says, "and it is for the best interests of everyone concerned that we keep it that way. Lincoln has organizations to care for needy persons and there is no need for anyone to beg in this city."

"We realize that many persons find it hard to resist the appeal to charity where physically handicapped persons are concerned," says Mr. Horne, "but it is an established fact that blind charity does much more harm than good. The majority of the non-resident beggars who come to Lincoln are professionals who refuse to learn a trade or attempt to make a living by any means other than appealing to sympathy.

"In handling such cases in Lincoln the person in question is given food and lodging at a community chest agency while an investigation is made of the person's record. As soon as the legal residence of a non-resident is determined, transportation is provided for him to that place where he is cared for as provided by law. There is no need for this community to shoulder the burden which belongs to another. In case no legal residence can be determined and the man cannot be rehabilitated, he is turned over to the county for support.

"Begging and 'working the public' are the two things most conducive to pauperism and uselessness to society," Mr. Horne concludes, "and it has been found by actual experience that the only way to restore a man to self-supporting, self-respecting citizenship is to induce him to help himself as much as is humanly possible. That is the basis upon which all good welfare casework is done."

"Beggars appearing on the streets are a disgrace to the city." Secretary Whitten of the chamber of commerce declares, "and the chamber feels that it is absolutely unnecessary that we have them. Lincoln has agencies which will care for the needs of such persons. It has been found, too, that most of the beggars appearing here are professionals."

Organized Arson Gang is Revealed in Kansas City

One Charged With Murder in Drug Store Fire Which Cost Three Lives Kills Himself.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17—(U. P.)—Men skilled in the use of gasoline and naptha, and how to cause explosions with them, have engineered at least five incendiary fires in Kansas City in the past four years.

That information came today to a grand jury which is unfolding details of a "racket" amazing for its ruthlessness and thorough organization.

Every day since an incendiary explosion and fire in a drug store killed three firemen two weeks ago, Kansas City has been surprised with new details of the arson plot that menaced the community.

Three men have been indicted for the firemen's deaths, charged with first degree murder. One of them, D. M. Carey, sr., made a gesture of confession yesterday when he fired a bullet into his temple, dying shortly afterward. Today his son, June Carey, surrendered while the grand jury trail led to four other fires with which the father is believed to have been connected.

One of these was in a theater. Another, which the fire department rendered abortive, sought to blow up a private home. When the large tubs of "planted" gasoline failed to ignite, the arson crew renewed the attack at a later date, wrecking the place. Another explosion destroyed a store selling medicines.

The fires for the most part were part of a plot to collect insurance, it was claimed.

FUNERAL AT WILBER.

(Special to The Star.)

WILBER, Neb., Aug. 17—Funeral services were held here today for Henry Bollheffner, early resident of Wilber. He was about 80 years of age and died in a Beatrice hospital. For more than 20 years he was employed in mercantile establishments in Wilber, leaving here in 1907 for Seneca, Neb., near where he had been on a ranch for the past 22 years. He owned a large tract of land near there. He is survived by several grown children all of the Seneca vicinity. Burial was in the Bohemian cemetery here.

Shops by Air

Mrs. Howard Willett, society woman of Chicago, who has just completed an 8,000-mile shopping tour via airplane. Mrs. Willett hopped off three weeks ago for California, where she purchased several costumes, flew from there to New York for more purchases and then returned to Chicago by plane.

MISHAP DELAYS MERCURY TEST

Fire Breaks Out on Navy Speed Craft for the Schneider Cup Race.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 17—(U. P.)—A fire which broke out on Lieut. Alford Williams' Mercury Racer as he was on the point of testing the terrific speed of which sh is believed capable, today delayed the expected trial so long that adverse winds compelled postponement until tomorrow at the earliest.

An accident at noon today, the result of crossed ignition wires, threatened for a moment to destroy the Mercury and terminate America's hopes of bringing back the Schneider cup next month.

A fire was started on the little craft when a mechanic misplaced one of the wires, causing a short circuit. Williams himself seized a fire extinguisher and quickly quenched the blaze.

Launched for Test.

The monoplane had been launched for its first long awaited speed test and Williams had just started the powerful motor when the fire occurred. Replacement of burned wire was begun at once.

Weather conditions today were ideal for the test flight, which for several days had been postponed owing to unfavorable winds. Although it was reported yesterday that Williams if necessary would ship his plane to England for the cup races without a previous trial run in this country he was determined to make a flight on this side before August 28, the last day on which he must leave in order to reach England in time for the event at Cowes, September 6 tnd 7.

BEATRICE MEET ATTRACTS MANY

Thousands of Air Enthusiasts Expected Sunday.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 17—With favorable weather conditions, Beatrice plans to entertain thousands of visitors at the air field on the Frank Van Boskirk farm four miles north of Beatrice, Sunday.

With several planes already at the field, having arrived Friday, a number from various points in western and central states reached the city Saturday, increasing the total number to about twenty-two. These have been registered for the air meet and races to be held Sunday.

The meet is sponsored by the Beatrice junior chamber of commerce, and it is hoped to secure sufficient funds from the meet to purchase ground for an airport. The field north of the city has been put in the best of shape by the committees in charge.

Art Goebel arrived in the city Friday evening by plane, and he will take part in the races.

"Bud" Gurney, Lincoln boy and former resident of Beatrice, who has become nationally known as an aviator, spent Friday night and Saturday in the city, leaving later in the day by plane for St. Louis and thence to Cincinnati, where he was called on important business. He is a son of Bert Gurney of Lincoln.

A number of Gage county boys entered a letter contest for free airplane rides and the winners will be taken up Sunday morning between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock. The boys are: Lon Wise of Cortland, Francis Goin of Liberty, John Kennedy of Beatrice, William Zimmerman of Pickrell, and Fred Smith of Beatrice.

About 300 business men and aviation enthusiasts attended the banquet at the Paddock hotel Friday evening. E. M. Marvin, editor of the Beatrice Daily Sun, was toastmaster. Governor Weaver, Herbert McCulla and others appeared as speakers.

A Curtis Challenger, sister ship of the "Spirit of St. Louis," which carried Lindbergh was among the planes to arrive late Friday from St. Louis. It was piloted by Vern Carstens and carried Ray Beebe and O. L. Hopson of Moline, Ill., who will officially represent the Curtis air service of that place.

LEGION SPONSOR OF FALL SHOW

Carnival Will Be Given In Coliseum Sept. 23-28.

Girls' Contest Planned; Major Committees Announced.

Lincoln's first annual Fall Fun show, sponsored by the American Legion, will be held September 23-28 at the University of Nebraska coliseum, Max Johnson, manager, announced Saturday.

Plans call for a show on a par with the Greater Lincoln exposition held each spring. It will be, according to Johnson, a combination carnival, vaudeville, and musical feature program.

More than 100 of the city's popular young women, will help in promotion of the show, according to Johnson's plans. A feature of the show will be a contest in which girls seek to secure the largest number of votes. The girls' contest will be carried on prior to and in connection with the show, said Johnson.

The judges of the contest as appointed by the general committee will be Guy C. Chambers, judge advocate for Lincoln Post No. 3, Wm. Holt, vice commander and Milton Barratt, past commander of the Lincoln post.

The committees as appointed by C. W. Motter, commander will be as follows: former Mayor Frank C. Zehrung, honorary chairman; Fred W. Putney, chairman of the general committee; Melvin D. Gulley, vice chairman and Max Johnson, managing director.

The contest committee is composed of Clarence Becker, Elmer Harris and Otto Schlaebitz.

The show committee will be Ray Ramsey, chairman: Allen Boggs vice chairman; Cyril Coombs, John Selleck, Dr. H. C. Zellars, Wm. Wolff, L. E. Rolfe, John Curtiss, Parvin Witte, J. E. Wiley.

The carnival committee men are: M. D. Gulley, chairman; Chester B. Dobbs, vice chairman; Al Moritz, J. P. Mulligan, Paul R. Smith, Werner Lehman, Gibson Mahood, F. H. Zurbel, R. E. Richards, Earl T. Harris.

The special publicity committee will include the following men: L. W. Decker, Ed Munson, W. H. Sherburne, R. C. Van Kirk, and Leland Towle.

HUCKINS FREED ON HEAVY BOND

Finanial 'Wizard' Silent on His Business Enterprise.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 17—(U. P.)—A one time grocery store proprietor, who left behind the drudgery of merchandising to become comfortably wealthy in a secret business that attracted hundreds of investors from nearly a dozen states has run afoul of the federal government.

The man is Elmer S. Huckins, whose $100,000 home was accepted by the government as security for $25,000 bond under which Huckins was placed on a charge of using the mails to defraud.

Mystery surrounds the nature of the business mill into which Huckins and his son, George E. Huckins of Cedar Rapids, Ia., put the money of widows and financiers alike and ground out profits enough to make themselves wealthy and to provide high interest rates for their lenders.

Keeps Business Secret.

Huckins himself, who is beyond middle age, tall, heavy set and of striking appearance, remains silent about his business, but on other subjects he talks freely. The former merchant likes particularly to discuss his race horses. A stable has been a recent addition to his Hancock, Wis. estate.

Aside from the luxury of a racing string, Huckins has found fate greeting him with many other caresses since he entered his strange business. He drives a liveried auto to Milwaukee, where his business headquarters are supposedly to be located and where he maintains a suite in an exclusive apartment hotel.

His son is owner of a baseball club in Cedar Rapids and has shown other evidence of being a man of money. Father and son are the ones whose names appear at the bottom of the slips of paper that are notes demanding 26 per cent interest. Attorneys question the legality of these notes.

TILDEN VICTOR IN RYE TOURNEY

"Big Bill" Downs Hunter In Singles Finals On Eastern Court.

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 17—(U. P.) — William T. Tilden defeated Frances T. Hunter today to win the eastern T. court tennis championship, but their match was overcast in thrills by an exhibition put up by two young and almost unheard of girl players.

Miss Virginia Rice of Boston and Miss Clara Zinke of Cincinnati battled for two hours before they would be eliminated by the national women's doubles team of Mrs. L. A. Harper and Miss Edith Cross of San Francisco. The scores were 6-2, 3-6, 11-9.

The coast women were extended to their finest game in order to conquer the younger players. The match was not carded as a feature and most of the audience of 5,000 had left before the final tilt started.

Tilden Easy Winner.

Tilden won in rather easy fashion from Hunter and never was out of control of his game, although the last set was deuced five times. The scores of their match were 6-2, 6-2, 11-9.

Before the singles final, Hunter and Tilden paired to reach the final round of the men's doubles championship. They were extended through five sets before defeating J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., and Fritz Mercur, Bethlehem, Penn., 4-6, 6-2, 9-7, 6-8, 6-2.

The final round of men's doubles tomorrow will find Tilden and Hunter meeting Gregory Mangin, Newark, N. J., and Berkeley Bell, Austin, Texas.

In the women's singles final, Miss Mary Green, Kansas City, will meet Miss Sarah Palfrey, Boston.

WILSON LEADS IN CITY MEET

Eastridge Player Sets Pace Saturday In 18-Hole Round.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

H. R. Wilson of Eastridge, a newcomer to the golf ranks of Lincoln, was setting the pace for the qualifiers in the annual city golf tournament when the first day's play closed at the Lincoln Country club Saturday evening. The qualifying round of 36 holes will be finished today, match play in the seven flights opening Monday and Tuesday.

Wilson, who qualified for the recent state championship tourney and is favored by many to cop the 1929 Lincoln title, shot par 72 for the 18 holes, leading the field for the 18-hole play by a three-stroke margin.

Only Five Crack Eighty.

Only five of the Saturday qualifiers were able to crack 80. In addition to Wilson, others to get into the 70s were Phil Aitken, Willard Folsom, Paul Strauch and I. W. Churchill. Folsom, a former city champion, was in second position with a 75.

Leading players, figured to bid for positions in the championship flight, who did not qualify Saturday, but will play 36-hole rounds Sunday include Don Chapin, two-time city champion; Frank Reeve and Don Pegler. The defending champion, Joe Brown, failed to put in an appearance Saturday, but it was thought posible he might show up Sunday to defend his laurels.

Shoots Par Round.

Wilson's round of 72 showed the Eastridge player shooting par golf on the outside nine holes and one under par for the first 14 holes, the result of a birdie two on the 130-yard No. 14. He dropped a stroke with a buzzard five on No. 15 and then played par golf the remainder of the round, his card:

Out—									
Wilson	4	4	4	4	3	4	4	5	4—36
Par	4	4	4	4	3	4	4	5	4—36
In—									
Wilson	3	5	3	5	2	5	4	5	4—36—72
Par	3	5	3	5	3	4	4	5	4—36—72

Cards of the others leaders:

Folsom—									
Out	4	3	5	5	3	5	4	5	4—38
In	3	4	4	6	2	5	4	5	4—37—75
Aitken—									
Out	4	5	4	4	3	4	5	4	4—39
In	3	5	4	6	3	4	4	5	4—38—77
Churchill—									
Out	4	4	4	5	5	5	4	5	6—41
In	4	5	4	5	3	5	3	4	4—37—78
Strauch—									
Out	3	4	5	6	3	4	5	5	5—40
In	3	4	4	5	4	4	6	5	5—39—79

Wind Holds Down Scores.

A stiff north wind, which brought added handicap to the short pitch holes, made the going extra tough for a majority of the players. A survey of scoresheet Saturday evening showed plenty of golfers in the 90s and many over the 100-mark.

The qualifying list Saturday showed 140 players. This number will be boosted around the 160-mark Sunday by golfers electing to play the entire 36 holes on one day.

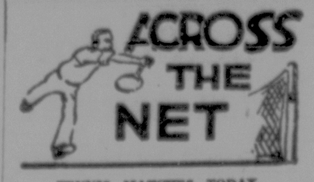
Thirteen players went the 36-hole route Saturday. Their scores:

P. J. Simondynes, Ant., 82-90—172.
Walter Aiken, L. C. C., 9-84—175.
L. H. Faidley, Shrine, 9-89—180.
Ted Wiederspan, Ant., 9-94—185.
E. M. Forsyth, East., 9-97—188.
Jim Cook, Ant., 95-94—189.
Dawson Hawkins, Ant., 96-96—192.
Ralph Reed, Ant., 97-96—193.
J. H. Riddle, East., 101-95—196.
A. C. Amos, Ant, 107-102—209.
John House, Ant, 109-102—211.
J. F. Schultz, Shrine, 109-114—223.
L. E. Hoover, Ant., 116-118—234.

Saturday Qualifiers.

The scores of those playing the 18-hole round:

J. H. Riddle, East.	51-50—101
E. M. Forsyth, East.	47-44— 91
Bill Ungles, L. C. C.	58-50—108
F. V. Tilton, Ant.	47-58—105
B. H. Weeth, Ant.	53-54—107
Bob Funk, East.	46-42— 88
Ray Killian, Shrine	46-46— 92
Carl Rohman, L. C. C.	47-45— 92
Kenneth Allred, East.	46-50— 96
Frank Tanner, East.	46-47— 93
L. E. Hoover, Ant.	61-55—116
A. G. Amos, Ant.	54-53—107
L. H. Faidley, Shrine	46-45— 91
J. F. Schultz, Shrine	54-55—109
Ralph Reed, Ant.	49-49— 97
Emmet Moravs, Shrine	48-44— 92
Al Knight, Ant.	43-43— 86
O. A. Barber, Shrine	44-38— 82
Wilbur Haegen, Ant.	42-42— 84
Jay Luse, Ant.	44-42— 86
E. Cannon, East.	48-49— 97
Charles Erickson, East.	48-44— 92
Joe Edwards, Shrine	42-41— 83
Morris Fisher, Ant.	41-41— 82
Gordon McEntire, East.	46-47— 93
Bruce McEntire, East.	41-42— 83
Joe Tucker, East.	40-41— 81
Guy Hunt, East.	45-43— 88
Paul Strauch, East.	40-39— 79
Gerald Hunt, East.	48-53—101
Jack Barkes, Ant.	59-54—113
W. L. Younkin, East.	47-48— 95
John House, Ant.	62-47—109
Tod Wiederspan, Ant.	45-46— 91
C. E. Swanson, L. C. C.	40-40— 80
F. J. Simondynes, Ant.	42-40— 82
Yalu Risser, Ant.	44-38— 82
Sam Sell, L. C. C.	43-40— 83
R. H. Harrison, sr., L. C. C.	41-41— 82
Dawson Hawkins, Ant.	51-45— 96
H. H. Branch, jr., L. C. C.	49-58—107
P. S. Hardy, L. C. C.	57-55—112
L. E. Gunderson, East.	44-48— 92
F. J. Patz, East.	51-53—104
Phil Aitken, L. C. C.	39-38— 77
W. M. Folsom, L. C. C.	38-37— 75
R. P. Long, East.	48-47— 95
Phil Assenmacher, East.	44-45— 89
Ed Erickson, East.	48-51— 99
E. W. Truman, L. C. C.	44-50— 94
A. A. Koenig, East.	44-53— 97
G. R. Westphal, L. C. C.	45-46— 91
Francis Paige, Ant.	48-43— 91
F. Kissler, Ant.	43-43— 86
L. J. Strain, East.	41-46— 87
Clyde Root, Ant.	43-41— 84
B. E. Ellsworth, Ant.	49-39— 88
I. W. Churchill, Ant.	41-37— 78
E. J. Schauss, Ant.	56-51—107
Jasper Clarke, East.	42-44— 86
R. R. Livingston, East.	43-43— 86
Roy Spangler, East.	42-43— 85
F. M. Sanders, L. C. C.	50-53—103
G. C. Kraushaar, Ant.	51-58—109
A. J. Doege, Ant.	50-62—112
H. S. Wilson, L. C. C.	43-43— 86
C. E. Hinds, East.	44-51— 95
W. L. Bailey, East.	39-43— 82
S. C. Miller, East.	52-53—105
C. D. Ammon, Shrine	48-45— 93
L. O. Paine, L. C. C.	46-48— 94
J. H. Johnson, L. C. C.	43-44— 87
W. A. Gray, East.	39-49— 88
F. E. Walt, L. C. C.	43-51— 94
C. A. Herman, L. C. C.	47-47— 94
H. A. Murray, East.	52-49—101
P. V. Ohlheiser, Ant.	65-63—128
H. V. Minor, East.	47-45— 92
E. O. Eager, East.	51-52—103
Cecil Wadlow, Ant.	40-46— 95
Lyle Holland, L. C. C.	51-46— 97
C. V. Gibbons, L. C. C.	58-54—112
Ted Sick, Ant.	47-48— 95
Pollard Caldwell, Ant.	48-43— 91
H. C. Collins, East.	50-48— 98
F. W. Albrecht, East.	41-42— 83
R. D. Latsch, East.	39-42— 81
Don Clark, L. C. C.	50-43— 93
W. L. Packard, Ant.	47-43— 90
D. C. Amos, Ant.	48-47— 95
J. H. Strayer, L. C. C.	48-45— 93
Seldon Davey, Ant.	51-54—105
R. E. Platt, Ant.	47-48— 95
R. E. Hovland, L. C. C.	42-48— 90
L. B. Tobin, L. C. C.	42-51— 93
Sam Waugh, L. C. C.	42-47— 89
Max Bepthol, L. C. C.	39-46— 85
Jack Young, L. C. C.	45-45— 90
E. A. Schaaf, Ant.	53-49—102
W. W. Woodward, L. C. C.	53-48—101
M. C. Mayo, Ant.	43-45— 88
Bob Landegren, Ant.	41-41— 82
Charles Phillips, Ant.	53-51—104
Ced Potter, L. C. C.	46-51— 97
R. L. Spangler, L. C. C.	51-56—107
Jim Cook, Ant.	45-50— 95
Rudy Horn, Ant.	49-47— 96
H. Kauffman, Ant.	45-44— 89
A. M. Bunting, L. C. C.	40-41— 81
C. F. Andrews, L. C. C.	41-40— 81
J. S. Pierce, L. C. C.	44-47— 91
A. J. Tanner, East.	44-43— 87
G. F. Burt, East.	44-44— 88
C. D. Traphagen, L. C. C.	48-50— 98
F. D. Cornell, L. C. C.	49-51—100
L. H. Barwick, Shrine	49-46— 95
B. C. Cook, Shrine	48-51— 99
C. C. Campbell, Ant.	49-46— 95
J. A. Stone, Shrine	50-54—104
R. B. Scott, Ant.	42-40— 82
D. H. Campbell, Shrine	63-57—120
T. C. Anker, Ant.	41-44— 85



TENNIS MATCHES TODAY.

The Lincoln Tennis club will be the scene of a number of interesting tennis matches today when the capital city racqueteers meet St. Joseph in an inter-city meet.

Singles are scheduled for this morning with the afternoon play being given over to doubles.

COUNTRY CLUB TOURNAMENT.

Racqueteers at the Lincoln Country club are planning a club tennis tournament to be held late this month. Sixteen players have entered.

TELEPHONE TOURNEY FINAL.

Finals in the Lincoln Telephone Co. tournament are booked for the Lincoln Tennis club today at 9 a. m. George Dobson and Joe Hartley will dispute the title.

"Y" JUNIOR TOURNAMENT.

The annual Y. M. C. A. junior and kid tennis tournaments are on the books for this week. Entry books close at the Lincoln "Y" boys department Monday night. First round matches will be played Tuesday.

MIXED DOUBLES FINALS.

The championship match in the city mixed doubles tournament has been set for Monday evening. The match was postponed until after the state tennis meet. Teams represented in the finals are Dorothy Ragan-Gregg McBride and Cora Mulder-Fred Archard.

HELEN'S CROWN PRIZE AT STAKE

Feminine Tennis Stars Clash This Week In Title Tourney.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—Helen Wills, lawn tennis champion of the world and winner of five of the last six American women's titles, will engage in her final national championship tournament in the romanesque concrete stadium at Forest Hills this week before launching forth on the sea of matrimony.

Before another season of championships roll around, Queen Helen will have relinquished single blessedness, together with the name that has reached the pinnacle of fame wherever lawn tennis is played, and although she may not give up the game when she assumes a matronly role, it will be another name that will be engraved on the championship trophies which may fall before her

Crete Society Showers Attentions On Two Brides

CRETE, Neb., Aug. 17—Society in Crete the past week has been centered around two brides, each of whom will be married at 4 o'clock this Sunday afternoon. Miss Harriet Whalen of Omaha will become the bride of Kermit Johnson of Osceola at a ceremony in Central Park Congregational church in Omaha. Rev. Adams will perform the ceremony.

Included in the bridal party will be Miss Marguerite Jelinek of Crete as maid of honor, Miss Lelah Johnson of Osceola and Miss Alberta Dredla of Crete, bridesmaids and Laurel Lewis of Osceola, who will serve Mr. Johnson as best man. Miss Ruth Osterhout of Crete will be the soloist and will be accompanied on the organ by Mrs. John Showalter of Omaha and Miss Martha Whalen on the 'cello. Miss Whalen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Whalen, now of Omaha. The groom is the son of August Johnson of Osceola. Following a wedding trip to the Minnesota lakes the young couple will be at home in Omaha, where Mr. Johnson will be associated with the Fairmont creamery.

Miss Whalen has been honoree at a continuous succession of delightful parties since she came to Crete on Thursday. Miss Alberta Dredla was hostess at a picnic and shower at Tuxedo park on Thursday afternoon at five o'clock. The shower gifts each began with the initial of the giver and the group guessed before each package was opened. There were sixteen friends included on the invitation list, with Miss Whalen, Miss Marie Fritscher of Omaha and Miss Mary-Jane Tidball of Plattsmouth as out of town guests.

At eight Thursday evening, Miss Marguerite Jelinek complimented Miss Whalen with a bridge party at her hombe. There were five tables of players and Miss Whalen and Miss Ruth Burruss received high score prizes for the evening's progressions. A dainty refreshement course featuring pink and white color scheme was served at the quartet tables which were centered with low bowls of pink rose buds. The honoree was presented with a huge basket of miscellaneous shower gifts. Miss Kathryn Bilhorn of Kramer was an additional out of town guest at this function. The guest list included the Crete friends and sorority sisters of the bride.

On Friday morning Miss Ruth Osterhout entertained complimenting Miss Whalen at a 7:30 breakfast, at her home. The sixteen were seated at small tables gay with yellow flowers and place cards. Miss Osterhout presented Miss Whalen with a recipe file filled with recipes brought by the guests.

At one o'clock Miss Mary-Jane Tidball of Plattsmouth presided at luncheon at the Cosmopolitan hotel, when Miss Whatlen was again honored. Eight intimate friends of the bride found their places at one long table, where a three course luncheon was served. The afternoon hours were spent informally.

Concluding the merry round of parties, Miss Edythe Steuer entertained at bridge at the home of Mrs. John Menke, Friday evening. There were five tables of players who devoted the evening to cards. Miss Whalen was presented with a "wagon load" of kitchen gifts, following which a two course luncheon was served at small tables.

Those from Crete who will attend the wedding in Omaha Sunday are the Misses Marguerite Jelinek, Alberta Dredla, Ruth Burruss, Edythe Steuer, Ruth Osterhout and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jelinek.

Crete Church Wedding.

The other Sunday bride is to be Miss Janette Warnke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry George Warnke, who will become the bride of Fred Renner. The wedding will take place in the Evangelical Lutheran church in Crete at 4 o'clock. Tall baskets of gladioli and a profusion of ferns and garden flowers will bank the altar. The wedding party will enter to the strains of the Lohengrin bridal chorus played by Mrs. Rudolph Winsinger on the organ. Miss Merna Dainton of Dorchester will sing "I Love You Truly." Following a brief sermon by Rev. Adolph Schrein, Miss Dainton will sing, "We Pray Thee Lord to Meet Us."

The ushers will be Dick Henning and Matt Renner, brother of the groom. Miss Adeline Schernikau of Kramer and Miss Matilda Renner, sister of the groom will be bridesmaids. They will be frocked in taffeta dresses, made with basque waists and full skirts with uneven hemline. Miss Schernikau will wear green and Miss Renner pink. They will carry arm bouquets of pink and cream gladiolli.

Miss Henriette Warnke, twin sister of the bride, will act as haid-of-honor. She and the bride will be dressed alike in white satin gowns, made with basquet waists and full skirts, with uneven hem line. Tiny tulle ruffles edged with silver trim the skirt. They will have accessories to match. The maid of honor will carry gladiolli.

Little Esther May Renner in a dainty frock of white organdy and Master LeRoy Mundt, in a white broadcloth suit, will carry the rings on white satin pillows. Little Phyllis Holk will act as flower girl and enter just ahead of the bride. She will be dressed in a pale pink taffeta dress and carry a basket of flowers.

The bride will enter alone, dressed in a white satin gown like that of the maid of honor. Her tulle veil will be made in cap shape and will have a coronet of pearls and rhinestones. She will carry a shower bouquet of white roses and swansonia.

The groom will be attended by John Warnke as best man. Following the double ring ceremony, which will be performed by Rev. Adolph Schrein, Mrs. Winsinger will play Mendelssohn's wedding march as a recessional for the bridal party.

A reception for seventy-five guests will be held at the home of the bride's parents. Here decorations of pink and white will prevail and a two course wedding supper will be sehved on the lawn. The groom is the son of Mrs. August Renner. He served in Company M, of the 59th Infantry during the World war. He was in Mexico for eight months and overseas a year, five months of which was spent with the army of occupation in Germany.

Following a ten day honeymoon trip by motor to Denver and other points in Colorado, they will make their home in an apartment at the C. F. Baker home.

Butterfly Shower.

Friday evening, Miss Anita Hunt complimented Miss Helen Robertson who will be a late August bride, with a shower at her home. The rooms were tastefully decorated with butterflies and the honoree was presented with her gifts in a huge butterfly. Games occupied the evening hours until a dainty two course luncheon was served at small tables, where the butterfly motif was again introduced in both the appointments and the menu. Sixteen friends of Miss Robertson were included on the guest list.

Crete Social Clubs.

The Entre Nous bridge club members were guests of Mrs. R. H. LeRoy and Mrs. R. L. Pierce at the home of the latter on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. R. L. Wygant won the prize for the progressions of bridge and Mrs. Frank Korab won the guest prize. The guests included Mrs. W. H. Ferguson, Mrs. Frank Korab, Mrs. G. W. Baldwin, Jr., and Mrs. Alice LeRoy of Alba, Mo. A delightful two course luncheon was served at one long tabe lin the dining room by the hostesses.

Mrs. Axel Smith, Mrs. Joe Ulrich and Miss Pearl Kerst were joint hostesses to the members of the Be Pah bride club at a picnic at Tuxedo park on Wednesday. Fololwing the picnic luncheon, bridge was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. M. W. Eggert, with Mrs. Axel Smith holding high score.

Family Reunion.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mrs. F. H. Yant on Sunday. Out of town guests include d Mrs. W. F. Crown and son, Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Purvis and family of Rosendale, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cookus of Dorchester, Mr. and Mrs. Will Cookus and Mr. and Mrs. R. Reed of Lushton, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cookus of Seward.

The Wilber Rotary club celebrated the first birthday of its organization with a picnic at Tuxedo park on Thursday evening for members' families and Crete Rotarians and their families. There were two hundred present. Various games and stunts occupied the evening hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller were hosts at a covered dish picnic dinner at Tuxedo park Sunday when the guest list included a number of relatives and friends from Lincoln. ncluded in the group were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris and sons of Havelock, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hogue and sons, Mr. and Mrs. George Speidell and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Camp and daughters, Miss Helen Anderson and Jack Clemens of Lincoln and Miss Elaine Woods of Fairmont.

Miss Louise Warner of Geneva was complimented with a picnic supper given at Tuxedo park on Friday evening. The group was composed of Miss De Etta Smith, hostess to Miss Warner and the Misses Lorena and Eleanor Boden, Hazel Feeeken, Anita Kubicek, Pearl Miller, Matilda Renner, Mildred and Adeline Schernikau and Elizabeth Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Putnam have been entertaining at a family reunion the past week. The largest group was assembled on Friday, when places were arranged for 22 at dinner. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Putnam and daughter of Oakland, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bills and five children, Mr. and Mrs. Ray James and two children of Oakland, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Forsythe and two children of Beatrice and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Putnam and four children of Crete.

The Town Sewing circle of the Sacred Heart church held its regular meeting at Horky's park on Thursday, with Mrs. Rose Parilek as hostess. Mrs. Mary Roth was taken in as a new member. Mrs. Silia and Mrs. Madore were guests. A gift bag drawing resulted in gifts for Mrs. Paul Gieler, Mrs. Sam Best, Mrs. R. J. Hintz, and Mrs. Silia. Mrs. John Rothmuller gave a review of her recent western trip. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Frank McCarty.

Miss Annadora Gregory enter-

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Wyoming Guest

Mrs. Rachel Taber Canfield of Jackson, Wyo., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wetherald, Route No. 5, Lincoln. Mrs. Canfield is convalescing from a recent operation.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Danham left Friday evening for a trip to the west coast. They will go by way of Billings, Seattle and Portland, where they will visit friends and relatives. They plan to return by way of Salt Lake City and Denver, after about a month in California.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Kelso left Saturday evening for a two weeks' trip to Chicago and the lake region.

Mrs. Harry Everett and daughter, Betty, are expected to return September 1, from California where they have been spending the summer.

Miss Mary Ann Cornell and Miss Cass Cornell left Saturday for Ord where they will remain a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Branch are expected to return today from a few days' visit in western Nebraska.

Dr. Ralph Ludwick will leave the latter part of the week for California where he will spend two weeks visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lee are expected home Wednesday from California.

J. W. Killey and two daughters, Barbara and Mary Beth of Western Springs, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Clark of Adams, arrived Saturday morning to be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Garrison, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Clark.

Mrs. Robert Gunther and daughter, Mary Catherine of Akron, O., and Mrs. Peyton Tabb of Lexington, Mo., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Proudfit.

Miss Betty Jane Blanke of Atchison, Kas., is the house guest of Miss Anne Bunting.

The Misses Lucille and Pauline Garrison left Thursday for Western Springs, Ill., where they will be the guests of relatives.

Townsend—Portrait Photographer. —Adv.

Axis Club Notes.

Axis club will meet for dinner Tuesday evening at Axis lodge, with Miss Martha Younkin as dinner chairman. Any one wishing transportation for herself or her guest is to be at the city library at 6 o'colck.

Axis club has extended greetings to the new club Oakland. It has just federated with a membership of thirty-two.

Miss Edith Gray, treasurer of the Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs last year, has been elected assistant cashier of the Farmers' State bank at Osceola. She has been an active worker in the Business Women's club of Osceola, and has served on the state board two years. Miss Gray has often visited in Lincoln.

Dr. Margaret Hammond left Friday for a three weeks' trip to the eastern coast. She will visit New York City, Boston, and Washington. Miss Faye Sherwin, vice president, will attend to her club duties in her absence.

Miss Pearl Jenks, president of the Omaha Business and Professional Women's club, recently visited in Canada, being entertained by several clubs there, and also by the St. Paul, Minn., club.

Misses Dorothy and Esther Lefler, Merle Lawder, and Cecil Shepherd motored to Omaha for the weekend.

Miss Geneva Wheeler and Mrs. Pearl Brown entertained sixteen guests at Axis lodge Monday evening. Wednesday evening, Miss Julia Wallace entertained a group of friends, and Friday evening Miss Sarah Steele was hostess to a group of girls at the lodge.

Social Calendar

For Week of Aug. 18 to Aug. 25.

Sunday

Marriage of Miss Harriett Hargreaves to Eugene Miles, 4 o'clock at Caldwell Memorial United Brethren church. Reception to follow at home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Ed Edmondson, 1729 M street.

Colonel and Mrs. F. F. Jewett 1133 South Eleventh street, dinner, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Smith of Wayne.

Monday

Miss Mildred Shank, evening party at her home, 625 Marshall avenue, for Miss Florence Klein.

Miss Gertrude Krausnick, dinner, Eastridge Country club.

Tuesday

Marriage of Miss Beulah Cassel to C. C. Hargis, home of bride's uncle, Rev. D. W. Parker, 5234 Huntington avenue, 8 o'clock. Reception to follow at home.

Chatterbox club, swimming party for members at Capitol Beach. 5 o'clock.

Ladies Day, Eastridge, Mrs. Paul H. Grummann, hostess.

Mrs. George Swingle, evening bridge party at her home in the Holly apartments, for Miss Jeromitta Kelly.

Mrs. Dan Hill, evening bridge party at her home, 2637 Washington street, for Miss Ruth Zo at and Joe Goldberg.

Ladies day Eastridge Country club.

Wednesday

Marriage of Miss Florence Klein to Frederick Classen at 8:15 o'clock, home of the bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. John Klein, 1251 South Twenty-fourth street. Reception to follow at home.

Mrs. Phil Sidles, afternoon bridge at her home, 3310 East Pershing Road, for Miss Evelyn Jack.

Mrs. Joseph Chesen, evening bridge party at her home, 3426 Laura avenue for Miss Ruth Zolat.

Ladies Day, Lincoln Country club, Mrs. Don Pegler, hostess.

Thursday

Marriage of Miss Frances West to Coral Dubry, home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. West, 932 Elmwood street, 8 o'clock in the evening. Reception follows at home.

Miss Wealtha Harding of Nebraska City luncheon at the Cornhusker hotel, for Miss Evelyn Jack.

Mrs. I. J. Damewood and Miss Evesia Damewood evening bridge party at their home, 1735 South Seventeenth street, for Miss Evelyn Jack.

Saturday

Miss Catherine Lawlor, morning bridge followed by luncheon at her home, 1826 A street, for Miss Evelyn Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Junge, dinner for Miss Evelyn Jck and Kenneth Carr.

In Lincoln Lodge Rooms

No lodge notes received after 5 o'clock Friday will appear in The Sunday Star. Notes must have initials for all names, address, place, day, and hour of meeting, if used.

LODGE CALENDAR.

Monday.

Theta Rho club, home of Dr. B. Rosalie Crabtree, 255 South Twenty-ninth street, 8 o'clock.

Lincoln camp No. 969, M. W. A., Monday, 8 o'clock. Adoption of candidates.

Tuesday.

Craftsmen lodge No. 314, A. F. and A. M., temple, 2645 B street, 6 o'clock. Fellowcraft degree.

Sons of Veterans auxiliary No. 1, kensington, home of Mrs. W. S. Campbell, 2540 Vine street, 2 o'clock.

Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock.

Wednesday.

G. I. A. to B. of L. E., I. O. O. F. hall, 2:30 o'clock. Officers to practice for inspection.

Clematis club, home of Mrs. H. D. Yates, 2747 Dudley street, 2 o'clock. Asisting, Mrs. F. F. Cooley.

Lincoln '61 club, 12 o'clock luncheon, Lindell hotel. Speaker: Congressman Charles H. Sloan of the fourth district; subject, "Tariff Making."

Charles A. Fraley post, V. F. W., annual picnic, evening, Van Dorn park.

Thursday.

S. B. A. kensington No. 183, home of Mrs. J. C. Wittenmyer, 328 North Eleventh street, 2 o'clock.

Friday.

Appomattox W. R. C. kensington, home of Mrs. Rose McCauley, 821 North Twenty-sixth street, 8 o'clock.

William Lewis No. 2, U. S. W. V., camp and auxiliary, Walsh hall, 8 o'clock.

Postponements.

Sgt. Richard L. Harris post and Frances Lorraine auxiliary, V. F. W., Sunday picnic, postponed.

Charles A. Fraley post, No. 1450, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the ladies auxiliary, will hold their annual picnic Wednesday evening at Van Dorn park. A program of games for the children and adults is being arranged.

Uni Rebekah lodge held a reception Friday evening in the hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Young, who were recently married. The event of the evening was a mock wedding, in which Mrs. Myrtle Warren was the bride, Frank Hansmire, groom, Addie Butler, bridesmaid, Percy Hart,, best man and Myrtle Ingraham, flower girl. The scatrede rose petals as the bride entered with her father A P. Simpson. William Shumate carried the ring and Otto Jonscher was minister. Mrs. Don Harrington was at the piano and Roma Harrington sang. Ruth Dean played the wedding march. Louise Hart was in charge of the guest book, and Mrs. Mary Simpson and Lulu Hubbell of the gifts. Mrs. W. D. Hamilton presented Mr. and Mrs. Young with a gift from the lodge. The social and refreshment committee were in charge.

Aime Conder of Loup City, president of the Rebekah state assembly, held a school of instruction at the meeting of Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2 Tuesday in I. O. O. F. hall. Honors of the degree were given the president, the warden of the assembly, and the following past presidents, Anna B. Crawford, Julia Welch, and Dr. Rosalie B. Crabtree. Following the business meeting, songs of greetings were sung to the honor guests. Refreshments, for which Hazel Miller was committee chairman, were served. Flowers were given the preseident, warden, and past presidents. Many visitors from nearby towns were present. Charity lodge will have a booth at the state fair this year, where all Rebekahs and Odd Fellows will register.

The thirteenth annual national encampment of the V. F. W. and auxiliary will be held in St. Paul, Minn., August 25 to 31, inclusive. Delegates of Frances Lorraine auxiliary of Sgt. Richard L. Harris post No. 131 of Lincoln are Marguerite Snapp, Jennie C. Schaberg, Lois Jewett, and Eula Jewett, alternate. Several post and auxiliary members will attend. Registration of delegates and altrenates of the V. F. W. will be at St. Paul hotel Sunday, August 25, and of auxiliary delegates and alternates at the Lowry hotel the same day.

Capitol chapter, American War Mothers, kensington met with Mrs. J. T. Philips, 3011 Starr street, Wednesday afternoon with twenty members and guests present. Two quilts have been completed and will be used in relief work. Garden flowers were used in the house. Refreshments were served.

Sons of Union eVterans auxiliary No. 1 held a 1 o'clock covered dish

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Three Children Enjoy Birthdays

Frankie Smith, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, 1035 West Second street, who celebrated his fourth birthday August 13. Nine playmates were guests at his party, and refreshments were served.

Betty June Thieman center, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Thieman, 219 South Seventeenth street. Betty June will have her birthday August 19.

On the right is Jacqueline Claire Connelly, who celebrated her fourth birthday, July 31. She is the daughter of Mrs. Otille Connelly, and makes her home with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Verbsky, four and one-half miles west of Crete.

Guests Lincoln Relatives

Mme. Frances Bertoni and her small son, Robert Bertoni, who were guests of Mrs. Bertoni's sister Mrs. Benjamin Hall, 1993 Sewell street, Friday. Mme. Bertoni, well known to Lincoln people as Frances Gettys, went immediately to Chicago where she will visit another sister, Dr. Luella Gettys before going to New York. Robert will remain with his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Gettys of Omaha.

Simplicity Features Week's Weddings

(Continued from Page Five.)

Richardson, daughter of Mr. and and Mrs. S. R. Richardson of North Platte, to W. Eugene White, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. White, will take place at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents in North Platte. Only members of the immediate families will be present.

Mrs. F. K. Richardson will attend the bride, while the groomsman will be Mr. Richardson. After the ceremony, the bride and groom will leave for a week's wedding trip to Colorado. They will live in Lincoln.

Langs Visiting In Lincoln

Bucklin photo.

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Lang of Fresno, Calif., who arrived in Lincoln Friday morning for a two weeks' visit with Mr. Lang's sister, Mrs. A. Vernon Thompson, 4845 Leighton avenue, and father, A. A. Lang, 2728 W street. Dr. Lang is dean of the school of education at the state college at Fresno where he has been for two years. For three years preceding, he was head of the Cheyney, Wash. normal. He was reared in York and took his undergraduate work at Nebraska Wesleyan, graduating in 1909. In 1912 he received his master's degree in education from the University of Nebraska. He spent nine years in government schools in the canal zone after which he studied at Columbia teachers college and Leland Stanford university. He received his doctorate at Stanford in 1924. Two sisters of Dr. Lang live in the state. They are Mrs. Robert Graham, Ashland, and Mrs. Mabel Woltzel, Beatrice.

Two Lincoln Brides

—Photos by Dole.

Mrs. Henry Scheidt, left, before her marriage Wednesday evening was Miss Alvina Beitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Beitz. The lines were read at 7 o'clock at Zion Congregational church in the presence of two hundred guests, and a reception followed at the Woodburn part yhouse.

The Rev. F. F. Travis read the wedding lines for Miss Vera Everett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Everett, and Harry C. Kray at the First Methodist church Wednesday at 4 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Kray will make their home in Lincoln when they return from their wedding trip.

Wm. *and* Mary

Sterling Silver that can never grow old.

Solid Silver all the way through.

It is Quaint
It is Charming
It Has Simplicity
It Has Dignity

Tea Spoons $16.50 dozen
Salad Forks $32 dozen

Hallett

University Jeweler

Estb. 1871 117-119 So. 12

LET'S SHOP!

Modern Eve

One Pattern of This New Armstrong Linoleum

WHICH particularly took my eye was that pattern of huge cobblestone effect which is so attractive for vestibules and arround fireplaces. It is Armstrong's 3-16 of an inch accolac embossed tile, in three combinations of three different colors. See these new patterns at Griswold-Comstock's Inc., accross from the Lincoln hotel on P street.

Now Is the Ideal Time

TO have a beautiful portrait made at Hauck's studio. Where you are sure that the reproduction is perfect in every detail and where you may be sure to have the proper settings and finish to procure a lasting likeness of yourself or loved ones.

Mrs. Champe Says:

"OUR shop at Tenth and O streets, Lincoln, uses both Frederic and Nestle permanent waving machines, giving you a choice of methods. The complete permanent is always $5 . . . expert operators . . . guaranteed workmanship . . . personally supervised by Mrs. Champe." Mrs. Champe's Beauty Shop in Sears-Roebuck store, Tenth and O. 'Phone, B-6871.

Champe Says:

"COME into our haircutting, shampoo and finger wave shop at any hour of the day and you will meet some of your friends there. The popularity of this shop is due to the different and individual haircuts given by our expert bobber and the new types of finger waves given in this shop exclusively by Lincoln's best finger wavers. Your shampoo and fingerwave, $1.00; haircut 50 cents." Champe's Hair Cutting and Fingerwave Shop, 1227 N street, (downstairs). Phone, B5173.

MANY times your shopping needs are more than you can conveniently take care of—MODERN EVE comes to the aid of all those folks who need this assistance. My services are free and I'm at it every day. Write me a letter and state your wants.

Champe Says:

"THE success of a permanent wave and the degree to which it resembles naturally wavy hair depends not so much on the machine or the method as on the skill and experience of the operator.

"Our operators have given over 60,000 permanents in our six shops in Sioux City, Ia.; St. Joseph, Mo.; Omaha and Lincoln, Nebr. This assures you of their experience, skill and knowledge. It also offers positive proof that Champe's are the largest, busiest and most highly recommended permanent wavers in the middle west.

"Our price is always $5 for your complete permanent wave. It is made possible by our large volume of business. Phone B2650 for your permanent." Champe's Permanent Wave Shop, 1229 N street, (upsairs).

Be Sure to Attend

THE final clean-up sale on summer silk dresses and coats at Harris-Goars. One group of $20 dresses are selling as low as $6.75, another group of $15 dresses are selling at only $3.45. It will pay you to select a spring coat for next year as their $30 group are selling at $12.75 and the ones to $50 are greatly reduced to $16.75. These may be purchased on their very convenient payment plan. Come early tomorrow and have good selection.

COLORED aprons sets for the maid are now definitely established for morning and informal afternoon occasions, but white or ecru, when in net, continues to be the appropriate color for formal afternoon and evening.

There is a decided trend away from the severely tailored apron set, favor being shown the more elaborate type with embroidered borders even in the models for informal wear.

For instance, many of the colored sets have embroidered borders in the same color as the main part of the set. This is generally true of organdie apron sets. Sometimes white sets are elaborated by bias bands of colored organdie arranged in various motifs in border effect.

Allover embroidery appears in the body of the apron on some of the more formal afternoon types developed in batiste, and in massed effect as a border. Embroidery is said to be in more demand than laces.

There are also many net apron sets with lace and embroidered appliqued borders, which are said to be well liked for formal occasions.

The vassar strap type of apron is still to the fore, although it is reported here that the apron without either bib or strap has received more demand recently for evening.

Orchid, green and blue are the colors most outstanding, which in the fabric group organdie is the favorite.

PAJAMA parades this summer merely call attention to the fact that the men are stewing under their heavyweight shrouds and shouting muffled protests against apparel. The existing order is threatened. Of course it is doubtful if pajamas will ever be worn on the streets, but something rash and unexpected will emerge from the hubbub. Having gone so far the men will go further. There is every reason to believe that some sort of radical changes in the summer apparel of men are under way. The allied industries have no cause for alarm, however. The consumers are not striking against high prices. They are merely trying to cool off. They are weary of being laughed at by the women, who are cool, impudent and provocative at one and the same time. Apparel men would do well to watch their public for a time.

—Advertisement.

MINERVA'S MAIL

Take Your Troubles To Minerva

Good of Both.

"It is a mistake to repress girl and boy attractions; they should be encouraged to flourish in the open places for they do a great deal of good."

So says "Mother of Two" in an interesting letter today..

She says further, "A boy and girl love affair is clean and pure if they have been raised to realize that it is a sweet and holy thing. I am not talking of the mushy and silly way of making what they call love, in hidden places. But the sweet attraction between boy and girl that impels them to be together often, that causes them to play and study together and which encourages each one to seek self improvement for the sake of the other one."

I believe this mother to be absolutely right. I have known young boys who were awkward and embarrassed and ill at ease, who became entirely changed after meeting a girl who attracted them. They become more manly and self possessed and their attainments are of a great deal more interest.

Obviously parents shrink from the time when their girls and boys become interested in those of the opposite sex. But when that time does come, the understanding father and mother can turn it into a factor for the good of both boy and girl.

A Hasty Marriage.

Dear Minera: I am facing my senior year in college and madly in love with a girl I have known three years. She wants us to marry right off for fear some trick of fate will separate us if we wait any longer. She thought we might keep our marriage a secret for the year I am finishing school. She is in school too but not the same one and doesn't care about finishing her schooling. I don't like the secret marriage idea for I fear it will cheapen the girl and there is nothing cheap about her. I have a good summer job with opportunity for making very good money if I stick to it. I am not preparing myself for any definite profession. So it is a temptation to marry the girl I love, quit school, and get into earnest work now. What do you think? John.

A. It is a temptation, I know. I think you had better consult your parents, as they are paying your college bills and are naturally very vitally and wisely interested in your future. A year to wait marriage is not too long. In fact it is usually a wise measure for young people to take. The hasty marriage does bring its regrets, particularly when it means the sacrifice of a college degree. So, you see, I for one, do not believe you should marry now. Though I do sympathize with your eagerness to capture the girl you love. If the love is genuine, it will endure through the period of waiting and be all the finer for the postponement.

The "Roughnecks."

Dear Minerva: I am not a saint but I hope I am a gentleman. I have a very good education but I have difficulty in finding work. I can't understand why I get so many turn-downs. It seems to me that the fellows who go in for serious drinking, who swear fluently, tell dirty jokes—in short, the roughnecks, are the boys who inherit the earth these days. They are popular and well liked and the jobs are handed to them. They make good salesmen and do most of their selling over a drink or on a rough stag party or on the golf course or out hunting or any place but in an office. I am coming to believe my education in psychology of salesmanship, in business methods, in accounting was all wasted, and that I had far better have secured experience in being a popular roughneck. Can you explain it? Disgusted.

A. It is a pity that you are starting your young life with such a false notion. Do not be a grumbler or a sour-grape dispenser. Have respect for yourself, know your ability, work out your salvation in your own way, and don't waste your energies envying the other fellow or trying to ape his manners. The fellows who win out even though they are roughnecks do so because despite their rough ways they have determination, self confidence, and tenacity. They are live wires and are liked because they are good natured and good company and not because of their ability in dissipations.

All Will Pass.

Depressed: "And this also shall pass away".

Once upon a time a great ruler told his grand vizier to have a ring made for him and on it to engrave some motto which would warn him not to be carried away by success and not to be downcast by misfortune. The above words were the ones chosen.

It isn't a bad mottor to remember. With those words in mind, we couldn't ever get desperate over our troubles or too cocky over our good fortunes. We would know the one must be endured and the other enjoyed and shared with others, for both would pass quickly.

Four Years Old

James Franklin Stephens celebrated his fourth birthday August 1, and his cousin, Charles Ray Clinkerbeard, had his fourth birthday August 10.

Yale Tears Out Solid Blocks To Make Room for Expansion

NEW HAVEN, Aug. 17—(I. N. S.)—Once more Yale university is ripping away solid blocks of dwelling houses and business places to make room for its expanding precincts. Hardly is one new project completed here when another, larger one is under way. This time the university is working in one part of the city on what may become the largest medical center on earth, and in another part on an enormous gymnasium, dormitories, and a structure to house a portion of the administrative staff. The cost will run into many millions of dollars. No university structure is started unless funds are in hand not only for construction but for maintenance after the work is done.

An area extending some ten blocks in every direction around the three large city blocks now covered by the Yale Medical school and its allied General hospital of Connecticut is reported as being assigned for the medical center. Some of the land has been purchased and of this only a portion is being placed in the hands of builders or destroyers of buildings. Just now the university is adding to the hospital's buildings, and is starting work on the world's first institute of human relations.

Six Stories High

The medical center here will not rise high into the air. Six stories appears to be the limit. The university is negotiating with the city for closing streets that have been traveled upon far more than a century. An offer to pay $50,000 for a single block and furnish an alternate street layout has been made to the city. Wooden structures that were here more than 150 years ago have been taken out to make room for school buildings wherein doctors of the future will get their training. The entire section is to be changed by plazas and their surrounding buildings. The medical school and its allied institutions are half a mile south of the university center.

The Square, once a private aristocratic district based on the London idea of restricted home sites, has been invaded by Yale and there the great gymnasium will rise. Century-old homes are being razed, and following them some twenty structures housing a hundred families will go. The gymnasium will be a model for all future structures of the sort. Here too will be housed all athletic offices of the university, including the ticket distributing branch. The locaton is considerably west of the old ticket offices in Durfee Hall on the campus. A wide boulevard always thronged with traffic must be negotiated by students using the gym. The only plan of taking a dozen steps from dormitory to swimming pool, squash courts, and gym exercises will be a thing of the past.

Ancient places of business flanking the old gym on Elm street are being torn away this summer. Firms whose names have for generations been inseparably linked with Yale are moving out of the district or giving up business. Where these stores stood, vast dormitories for the college will rise. Then, when the new gym is done, the old institution will come down, and the dormitories pushed out to cover its site.

The department of health wherein all students must be examined every so often is to have a new home and work on that is under way. Old dwelling houses converted for the use of the Yale medical staff are being ripped out and the new department of health building will be thrusting its frame into the air soon.

New Frat Houses.

Fraternity house building goes on a-pace. The Elihu club, a junior frat on Elm street, next to the law school, is enlarging at a large cost, and along the frontage of Park street, a quarter-mile beyond Yale proper, other frat houses are looming.

Just as soon as possible Yale will institute the house plan for its students. Each dormitory group will have its own restaurant and recreation space and efforts will be made to have students get acquainted more thoroughly and so get more out of college. The vast precincts of Yale Commons seem threatened but some other use probably will be found.

While Yale is building for its own uses, private capital is flinging up apartment houses, especially west and south of Yale to furnish room for the rapidly growing University population. All in all it seems that Yale will cause some $25,000,000 worth of new structures to be started in New Haven this summer and fall. A rumor that Yale will require $250,000,000 to finish her plans seems to be fairly well substantiated by the work now in progress or on paper.

JUDGES REQUIRE BRAINS, BEAUTY IN MLLE. PARIS

Girls Asked What To Do In Case of Rain; Had to Guess Right.

PARIS, Aug. 17—(I. N. S.)—Mind over matter was the slogan of the beauty queen choosers in the contest just completed here.

Mademoiselle Paris was to be chosen and was required to possess brains as well as beauty.

Firmly convinced that they could disprove the ancient theory that where there is a pretty face there is not wit and no learning, bearded tribunal which comprised the selection committee eliminated hundreds of applicants who either lacked the pulchritude or the intellectuality required.

As a matter of fact, plain horse sense was all that was demanded, according to Maurice Neumont, one of the jury.

The would-be queen were put such questions as "what would you do if it rained" and if they guess wrong, it was all over.

Pretty Mademoiselle Brilliant guessed right on most of the questions, and also put such a good face (and figure) on the matter that she obtained the officially bestowed title of Mademoiselle Paris. She is of medium height and very blonde, wearing her hair in tight little ringlets all over her head.

Mademoiselle Marie Bonney, small and brunette, was her nearest rival and was elected to share the honors, but in second place.

The new beauty queen shows her sagacity in her announced intention of opening a gift shop and cash in on her publicity attending her nomination as Paris loveliest and wisest of damsels.

Thrills From Tourists.

American cocktails are making French peasants jump up and down with joy in their wodden shoes.

Tourists are held responsible giving them this thrill. Self-appointed vigilants over public morals assert that if foreign visitors continue to give the rustics jazzy ideas the day is imminent when the reapers, glorified by Millet, will look like a bevy of Follies girls playing leapfrog in the wheatfields.

The White Man is held responsible for bringing "firewater" to the Indian. An autocar of a service "that take you off the beaten path" is blamed for giving the farmer his first mixed drink.

Stopping before the village tavern the autocar chauffeur produced a case of bottles and a silver shaker.

"Here, try this out on your tonsils," said a tourist to the village whitebeard, proferring a "Horse's Neck."

The peasant who was imbibing niney proof "eau de vie" like water, gulped down the cocktail and asked for more.

Having Birthday

Photo by Burnett.

Elaine and Evelyn Nobdman are the daughters of Mrs. Emma Nobbman. Elaine is celebrating her ninth birthday today at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Borchers, on West Q street.

Lodge Notes

(Continued from Page Seven.)

luncheon at Antelope park Tuesday. The sons and auxiliary presented a banner to the G. A. R., Frank Corrick making the presentation remarks. Commander F. Smith responded. Thirty-eight were present.

Dr. B. Rosalie Crabtree will entertain members of the Theta Rho club Monday evening at her home, 255 South Twenty-ninth street, when the honor guests will be Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Bolzell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barker and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Anderson, all recently married. Garden flowers will be used. At the close of a short business meeting, a program will be given and refreshments served.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Monday.

County Camp opens at Crete; junior-senior life saving class, 8; older boys gym class, 11-12; special corrective exercises, 11:30; handball, 11:30; business men's gym, 11:30-12; business men's volleyball, 12-1; beginner's swimming class, 1:30; boys' swimming class, 2:15; boys' swimming class, 3; boys' swim by appointment, 4:30; young men and business men's gym, 5:15; championship baseball game between Division A and B Industrial league, Landis field, 5:45; young men's activities, 5:30-6:30; employed boys' swimming class, 6:15.

Tuesday.

Older boys' gym class, 11-12; business men's volleyball, 12; beginners swimmnig class, 1:30; boys' swimming class, games, 2:15; boys' swimming class, games, 3; boys' gym class 3; employed boys' swimming class, 6:15; young men's gym, 7:45-9; radio program over KFOR, 7:45; Y's Men's club, 6.

Wednesday.

Life saving class, 8; older boys' gym class, 11-12; special corrective exercises, 11:30; business men's volleyball, 12; business men's gym, 12-1:30; beginners' swimming class, 1:30; boys' swimming class, by appointment, 4:30; Aces club, 7-8; church groups, 7:45.

Thursday.

Older boys' gym class, 11-12; business men's volleyball, 12; beginners' swimming class tests, 1:30; boy' swimming class test, 3; employed boys' swimming class tests, 6:15.

Friday.

Life saving class, 8; educational movies for boys, 9:30; older boys' gym class, 11-12; special corrective exercises, 11:30; handball, 11:30; business men's gym, 12; business men's volleyball, 12; leathercraft class for boys, 2; boys' swimming class tests, 2:15; boys' swimming class life saving, 3; boys' gym class, 3; model airplane class for boys, 3:30; boys' swim by appointment, 4:30; young business men's gym, 5:15; employed boys' swimming class play day, 6:15; closing campfire, Camp Strader.

Saturday.

Leathercraft class for boys, 9; model airplane class for boys, 10:30.

HAVELOCK NOTES

Dan Chaney and mother, Mrs. N. F. Chaney, drove Sunday from Falls City to visit their daughter and a sister, Mrs. Eugene Hulbert. Dan returned Monday and Mrs. Chaney remained here for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fairchild are visiting relatives in Albion this week.

C. T. Murphy who has been spending his vacation in Chicago, returned Friday.

Endurance Fliers Are Godfathers To Twins

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 17—(I. N. S.)—Because of the close union between the two famous flying pals, Dale "Red" Jackson and Forrest O'Brine, holders of the world's endurance record, in their seventeen days of aerial seclusion together, twins were named for the flyers the day the "St. Louis Robin" fluttered down to fame.

The new "Dale" and "Forrest" who dropped down into this world the same day that the aviators descended are the infant sons of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Meyer, of St. Louis.

Crete Society Showers Attention On Two Brides

(Continued from Page Seven.)

tained at dinner on Friday, when her guests were Mrs. W. W. Wertz formerly of Manhattan, Kas., but who is going to Honolulu to make her home, and Miss Bertha Crangle of Beatrice, who teaches in Dunkirk, N. Y.

The members of the American Legion auxiliary octet motored to Lincoln on Monday for a luncheon at the Blackstone cafe, after which they attended the theater.

Reunion and Picnic.

A reunion and picnic was held at Tuxedo park on Sunday by nine cousins and their families. There were sixty-five present. Those from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. George Vieth, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Veith and family of Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Everetts and family of Omaha, M. Uphoff of Deshler, Ed Uphoff of Belvidere and William Renkin and family of Gilead. The Crete cousins in the group were Mrs. Henry Feeken, Mrs. Frank Tavis, Mrs. Thomas H. Brick and Mrs. R. Renken, sr.

Raise Master Masons.

At a special late afternoon meeting of the Crete lodge on Wednesday the degree of Master Mason was conferred on Ray Whitney and Franklin Aron. A picnic supper was served on the Doane campus by a committee of ladies of the Eastern Star, Mrs. James Hudson, Mrs. C. C. Lillibridge, Mrs. John Kerst, Mrs. P. L. Munro, and Mrs. Theodore Haden. Later the men returned to the Masonic hall, where they conferred the degree of Master Mason on Robert Belohlary.

Miss Virdelia Brown was hostess at a house party at her home last week end. The guests included Miss Hilma Scammon, Friend; Miss Margaret Aldrich and Miss Erma Harmon, Fairmont, and Miss Maurine Morton, Beatrice and a number of Crete friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crossfield of San Francisco were honor guests at a picnic on Sunday at Horky's park. The group included Mr. and Mrs. Otto Aron and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. William Tobiska and family of Dorchester, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Aron, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Aron, C. Marcelino, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Tobiska and son and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Horky.

Adolph Rosanek of Milligan and Leonard Ruzicka have established a funeral home on Thirteenth street. The building, now owned by Mrs. Julia Aebig has been remodeled and a chapel arranged. Mr. Ruzicka and family will make their home in an apartment on the second floor. He is a licensed embalmer, coming from Chicago.

Edward F. Korbel and Leslie Juricek are among the members of the 110th Medical Regiment band at the Ashland guard camp.

Mrs. W. H. Myers and daughter, Roberta, are visiting relatives in Diller this week.

Dan Troutman and two daughters, Olive and Erma of Mascot, are th eguests of Mrs. H. F. Martens.

Don Bowers spent a couple of days here this week visiting his mother. He left Wednesday for Ashland.

Mrs. J. W. Bowers spent a couple of weeks at Beatrice and returned Sunday.

Mrs. G. W. Mettlen entertained at a 10 o'clock luncheon and bridge at her home, 2217 O street, last Friday, honoring Mrs. Archie Aggen of Lincoln, who is leaving soon for Sioux City to make her home. Eight ladies were present.

Mrs. W. P. Mettlen of Omaha was the guest of her son, W. G. Mettlen, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dermer and son Eddie of Chicago, visited the L. B. Dermer family this week enroute to their future home at Portland, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Jewell visited relatives in Firth Sunday. Mrs. Jewell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris, returned home with them for a week's visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Young, Alethia Dermer and Miss Erma Young of Kansas City returned Monday from their two weeks' trip in Colorado. Mrs. Mabel Parks of Louviers, Colo., acompaniedc them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Spence entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of their guest, Mrs. Stella Patterson of New Orleans, who is spending the week here.

Miss Gladys Jewell returned the first of the week from her trip to Denver.

Mrs. R. O. Johnson and Mrs. E. Hutchinson and daughter, Winifred of Lincoln, left Saturday for Scottsbluff and Morrill, where they will spend two weeks visiting relatives.

E. L. Flory and children left Saturday ofr a visit with relatives in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell and son Lloyd Vernon of Willis, Kan., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Pruessing.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Price were the guests of Mrs. Louis Funk and Miss Esther Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hock and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shipman spent Sunday at Shenandoah, Ia.

Mrs. C. P. Lippert and family left Monday for Troutdale-in-the-Pines to spend a week or ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Buckley are spending the week at Denver.

Miss Sarah McQuinn of Omaha spent Sunday with Miss Rachel Conway and her mother.

C. P. Lippert went to Grand Island Tuesday to return his mother who had been at Cheyenne and Grand Island for the past month.

Five Generation Reunion

Five generations attended a reunion of the O. Jackson family Sunday at the home of Mrs. Bruce Fulton, Mr. Jackson's daughter, on West South street, Lincoln. From left to right, they include Mrs. E. R. Linderman, Pawnee City; Mrs. C. C. Garvin Clay Center, mother of Mrs. Linderman; O. Jackson, 90, father of Mrs. Garvin, David Charles Beebe, and Mrs. Ray Beebe, Pawnee City, a daughter of Mrs. Linderman.

Woman Writes 2,000 Letters By Hand To Cheer Disabled Veterans

Mrs. O. W. Hahn of Creston, state rehabilitation chairman of the American Legion auxiliary.

BY MRS. CHARLES R. KUHLE.

"The sun ever rises on an unanswered letter," declared Mrs. O. W. Hahn, rehabilitation chairman of the American Legion auxiliary for Nebraska, in speaking of the heavy volume of correspondence which pours into her hands in the disposal of the manifold duties of her office. In the nine months which passed since she was elected rehabilitation chairman Mrs. Hahn has written 2,194 letters and mailed out packages. To accomplish this she finds that she must set aside a number of hours each day to give to the care of her mail the writing of the letters which she does entirely in long hand.

Although a decade has passed since the signing of the armistice in the world war, Mrs. Hahn states that the need for rehabilitation work is far greater today than it has been at any time durinb the period. number of Nebraska men in government hospitals increased from 160 on November 1, 1928, to 211 on June 1, 1929.

But caring for her correspondence is only a part of the work, for the Nebraska unit of the American Legion auxiliary contacts some thirty government hospitals in as many different states in the Union. Any hospital, regardless of where it may be located, which cares for a Nebraska ex-service man, may be sure of the attention of Nebraska auxiliary women through their rehabilitation chairman.

Given Strong Support.

As the incumbent of this office, Mrs. Hahn is responsible for the co-operation of the ten thousand auxiliary members scattered over the state in the heavy program of rehabilitation which Nebraska's auxiliary has, so far, carried through to a marked degree of success. At the outset this appears an undertaking to make the stoutest heart quail—but Mrs. Hahn has the happy knack of securing wholehearted support from the 232 auxiliary organizations in Nebraska each one of which, in turn, derives the major portion of its inspiration from her noble enthusiasm.

Mrs. Hahn attends to her voluminous correspondence in her home addition to presiding over the home at Creston and this she does in and caring for her two-year-old son, Billie Lee. She is eligible to the auxiliary through her husband Oscar W. Hahn, who served in the navy during the world war and is now engaged in the banking busines.

Asked why she writes her letters in long hand this busy woman explained that in the first weeks of her service she had all correspondence type-written, but as time passed she was somewhat disappointed in the response. So she tried writing the letters in long hand just as an experiment. The response was so much greater that she concluded the personal touch of handwritten letters was well worth the extra labor entailed.

Gift Each Month.

Rehabilitation work in Nebraska is financed mainly by the fifteen cents per capita dues which all units contribute annually. To date, this levy has accumulated a reserve fund in excess of $3,000. Each month Nebraska's auxiliary sends a gift box to every ex-service man who is hospitalized—"and our boys are never disappointed," said Mrs Hahn. She explained that a gift box in the parlance of veterans of the world war means a package containing such articles as neckties, talcum powder, shaving accessories, cigarettes, puzzles, handkerchiefs and games.

The number of gift boxes needed monthly is estimated by Mrs. Hahn and assigned by her to the seven district committeewomen who pass the call on to local chairmen. The total reaches well above the three thousand mark annually. The number of other articles needed in hospitalization work is announced by Mrs. Hahn in the "Legion Auxiliary Star," the official monthly publication of the Nebraska American Legion Auxiliary. In the list of "other" articles are included clothing, layettes, laundry bags, beacon jackets, bath robes, bedside bags, sweaters, hot water bottle covers, knitted caps, bed socks, cushions and tray cloths. In addition to devoting countless hours to the making of these necessities Nebraska's auxiliary women raise many hundreds of dollars each year to be used for subscriptions to current magazines and the purchase of new phonograph records for ex-service men.

Mrs. Hahn recalls an occasion not long since when the units sent in 1,200 tray cloths in response to her call for 500. The incident reflected the generous cooperation of the units over the state but led the rehabilitation department to work out a system of equalization in its requests for larger and smaller articles.

Also Help Families.

More than one half of the veterans who enter hospitals or who remain in them from year to year are not receiving any money from the government and, in many cases, they had exhausted their own resources before they consented to enter hospital. Generally speaking, their families have shared in the many sacrifices due to failing health and they are in no position to render any aid whatsoever to those who must spend their time in our government hospitals. Hence, every comfort of life not provided by the hospital, must come from some outside agency. The American Legion Auxiliary has elected to provide these additional personal comforts and is going one step further by aiding the families of non-compensated men which are left at home without support. The execution of this gigantic program rests upon the shoulders of the rehabilitation chairmen of the several cities.

A particular case which Mrs. Hahn cites as being illustrative of great good done is that of the Nebraska man who is being cared for at Tucson, Ariz. Worry over what was to become of his six-year-old daughter kept the man from making any progress whatever in his physical condition. The Nebraska auxiliary came forward and outfitted the little girl with clothing, setting aside a monthly allowance of $5.00 to be used as needs arose. The little girl was placed in school and the father is being given the sum of $10.00 every three months. This timely assistance so cheered the father that gains in his condition followed at once and his nurse states that it proved his case to be more of a mental nature than physical.

Buy Pottery Kiln.

Ex-service men in the hospital at Sheridan, Wyo., became interested in the making of pottery but they lacked a kiln in which to burn their articles. Mrs. Hahn broadcast a call for financial aid through the columns of the "Star" and the sum of $450 was sent in for the kiln. Now a kiln such as the boys at Sheridan need costs only $300, so, looking ahead Mrs. Hahn suggested to her constituents that one hundred dollars of the balance be set aside for a special gift to our own Nebraska Veterans' hospital when it shall have been completed at Lincoln.

Alert to needs as they are made known the Nebraska unit contributed its share to the building of the leper hut at Carville, La., which was the undertaking of the national auxiliary organization. And when the tornado wrought havoc and suffering in northeast Nebraska last September the auxiliary was on hand within a few hours lending every aid to reconstruction work.

Also Remember Nurses.

Following a precedent the Nebraska auxiliary remembers all ex-service nurses who are hospitalized, with special gifts, a quilt, a bed lamp and a potted lily. These gifts are made yearly. There are six disabled Nebraska nurses being given care in government hospitals at this time.

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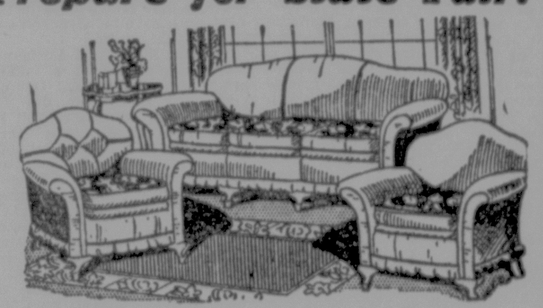

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Family Of Nebraska Prison Inmate Is Saved By Timely Interest Of Chaplain

It was visitor's day at the Nebraska state penitentiary. The usual crowd of mothers, sisters, fathers and brothers was there. Some of the visitors were red-eyed and seemingly crushed in spirit, reproach was stamped on the faces of some, while still others assumed an air of forced cheerfulness in an obvious effort to perk up the spirits of the relative on the "inside."

But what interested Chaplain Thomas Maxwell most was a foreign appearing little woman to whose skirts four children clung in awed silence. The youngsters all looked to be about the same age, the eldest not more than six or seven yeaers old, the prison chaplain judged. This family had been at the penitentiary before the gates opened to visitors on the three visiting days past.

The chaplain was pretty sure that more than usual amount of tragedy was contained in the existence of this woman and her four children. Her eyes and deep lines around her mouth showed it. Her clothing and the children's clothing were threadbare and patched and repatched. As Chaplain Maxwell makes it a part of his business to be on the lookout for the helpless and discouraged family of the man on the inside, he called the mother to one side and inquired into the case.

It was even worse than he had supposed. The woman, grown bitter from keeping her misery to herself and seeing her children ill-fed and inadequately clothed, broke down before the sympathy of the chaplain and between sobs declared that she had almost come to the point of putting her children out of their misery and then killing herself. Her English was broken and hard to understand, but there was no mistakeing her abject misery.

Chaplain Maxwell turned the case over to the Society for the Friendless, an organization participating in the funds fo the Lincoln community chest and which does relief work among the inmates of penal institutions as well as caring for the families of prisoners and helping men who have been discharged or paroled to find employment.

The superintendent of the society found that the woman was of Greek nationality and was refined and intelligent. Her husband, also a Greek, had left the family in another state and in his travels over the country in search of employment had run afoul of the law in Nebraska. He was sent to the state penitentiary about Christmas time and his family had spent the most of the money he had left them for transportation to Lincoln.

Help Feund.

The wife and children, coming among strangers, had been homesick and discouraged and it was only a month or so before they became destitute. The future seemed black and hopeless to both the woman and her husband in prison, and it didn't occur to them that there might be someone in Lincoln who would help them in their misfortune.

With the Society for the Friendless on the case, however, things took a sudden turn for the better. A small house was secured for the mother and children on the outskirts of the city where the children have plenty of room to play, and where they are all as happy as possible under the circumstances. They are now waiting for the return of the husband and father, while the society, the Lincoln Woman's club, the American Legion and the Greek people of Lincoln are supplying their material wants, thanks to the efforts of the Society for the Friendless.

The society gave material relief to 71 families involving 376 persons, last year. Transportation was provided for 16 persons, 945 articles of clothing and 104 pairs of shoes were distributed, employment was secured for 42 persons, Christmas gifts were given to 41 children and 90 prison inmates, 604 quarts of milk were furnished and 5,980 feces of literature were distributed in prisons.

Administrative and case work included 2,780 business calls, 109 visits to penal institutions with 263 conferences held in such places and 286 visits with and in the interests of clients of the society, and 334 office interviews held.

THEATRES AND MOVIES

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

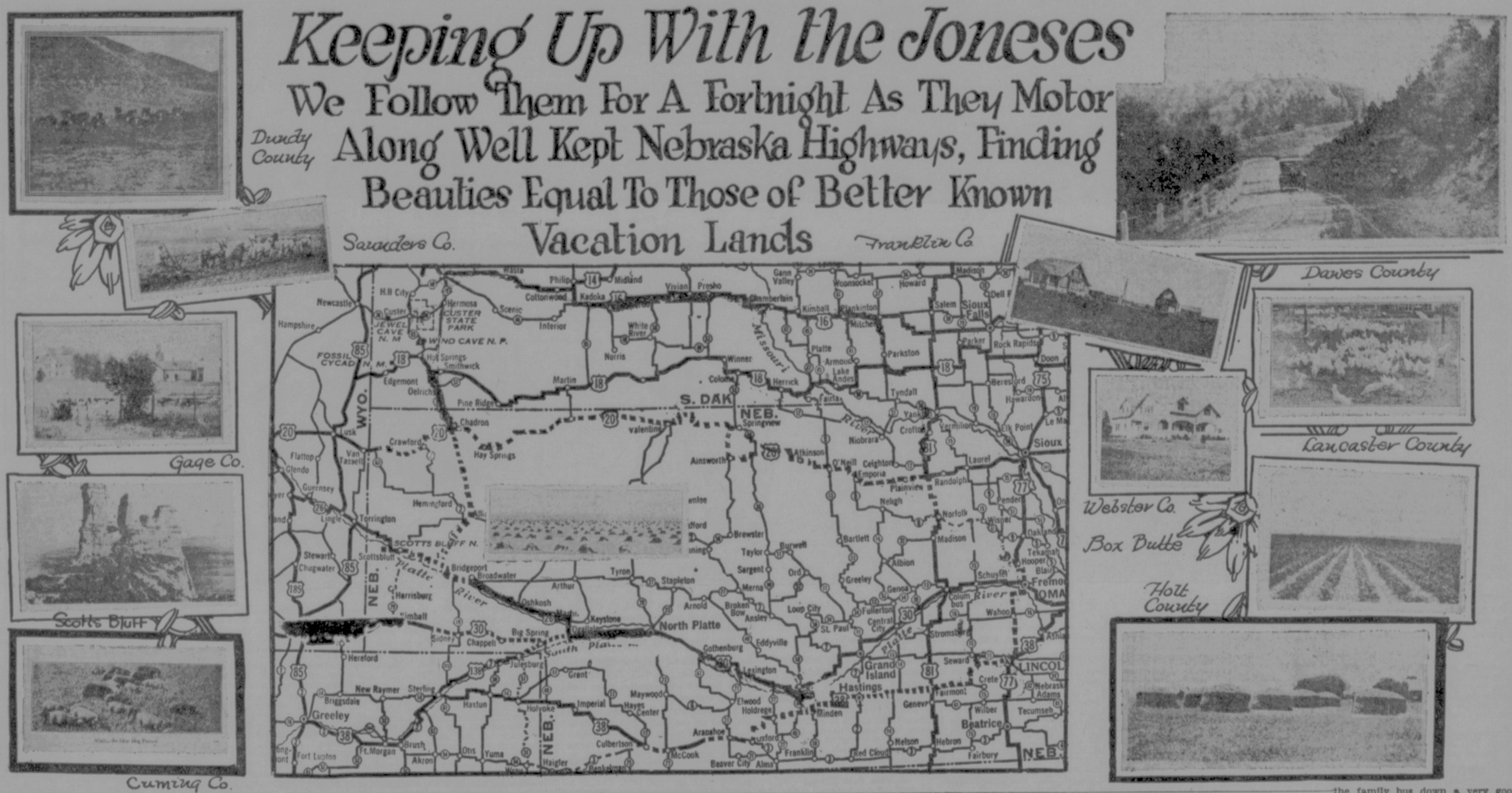
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1929. SECTION D EIGHT PAGES

Keeping Up With the Joneses

We Follow Them For A Fortnight As They Motor Along Well Kept Nebraska Highways, Finding Beauties Equal To Those of Better Known Vacation Lands



BY LULU MAE COE.

The Jones family is starting on its summer vacation today.

For weeks, the library table has looked ike the counter of a resort bureau.

Minnesota lakes, Berkshire views, Colorado sunsets, California trails, Yellowtone geysers, and Canadian camps have spilled their rainbow profusion out of sewing machine and napkin drawers, off of closet shelves, from the magazine rack, out of davenport cushions, out of kitchen cupboards.

Mr. Jones, a Nebraska booster, wanted to spend this summer in his home state. Last year, the four of them had gone to Birchmont and on up the north shore to Canada, and the previous summer to Estes park. He wanted this year to compare Nebraska fish and scenery with those of its neighbors.

Born in Boston, Mrs. Jones has always had a supercilious elebrow for Cornhusker charms. She had crossed the state two or three times when her sister lived in Seattle and she hadn't thought it worth the trouble of looking from the Pullman windows as the express raced through Nebraska.

The four Jones are staring today. Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Bob and Bobette, beginning a two weeks motor tour through Nebraska's interesting points.

Visit Council Hill.

They are going to Fremont on No. 77. They have often driven there, but to give the trip a proper start they will stop for a little at the site of the first council held by Nebraska territory with Nebraska Indians, and marked half a century later by a monument. It is on a high bluff southeast of Fremont, and offers an excellent view of Dodge county beauties. John M. Thayer and O. D. Richardson were appointed by Governor Izard to hold council with the Pawnees, who were said to be stealing cattle. With them went the Rev. Samuel Allis, Pawnee missionary, and the council was held with Petalesharu, the great Pawnee chief, at his village on the bluff.

Before leaving No. 77 for No. 8 at Hooper, the Jones will pass near Fontanelle. Shortly after the organization of Nebraska as a territory, Logan Fontenelle, chief of the Omahas, led a group of Illinois people to this site, where they founded a town. The first advanced educational institution to be chartered west of the Missouri river, Nebraska university, was located there, the first building being begun in 1856.

Through Hills and Dales.

From that point the Jones will enjoy the hill and dale charm of Nebraska's landscape — the long, slow hill, with its sudden view of yellow fields sharply marked by green boundaries, a distant square of black earth, the waving leaves of corn, the shadow-flecked grasses as they weave forever on the prairies. Through the extensive fields of corn and oats of Cuming county, into the acres and acres of corn of Antelope and Holt counties, viewing the well kept country homes, the fat flocks in the barn yards, the evidences of radios and power motors and electricity, the sight of modern machinery and automobiles.

The Jones plan to stop for a couple of days at Long Pine, where Nebraska has a real summer resort. Mrs. Jones wants to ride, as she did on the Boston bridle paths, and she is not going to be at all hurt when she finds that a number of people have vetoed Minnesota fishing this year in favor of Long Pine, and that several of those persons she'd like to know are there. Comfortable cabins have been built, and, in addition to Mr. Jones' favorite angling, there is canoeing, boating, and a happy vacation life.

Excellent Fishing.

About this time, the family is just sauntering along, stopping where fancy dictates, for the Jones are coming into the scenic and vacation paradise of Nebraska. From Wood Lake, Mr. Jones is going to detour the family bus down a very good side road to Red Deer lake. And while there, he'll also try Marsh and Dad's lake, so that he can boast to the folks at home that he fished all the best ones. Blue gills, bass, croppies, in season, and perch, always. Stick in the hook, select the desired fish—and wait till he comes nibbling.

Tearing himself away from Waltonian pasttimes, Mr. Jones and the family will drive to Vanentine, where there is much to see. Old Fort Niobrara, which for forty years and more protceted Nebraska's far western frontier, is east of Valentine, as is Nebraska's National forest, formerly a part of the reservation. Lake Minnechaduza, with swimming, boating, and fishing, and the delightful canyons af the Niobrara, lie north. Dashing between the walls of paper birch and pines, Smith Falls, ten miles east of Valentine, is 68 feet high, and the best known falls of the vicinity. If the Jones want to travel southwest, they will find the largest falls of the state, in Snake river. Valentine also has a state fish hatchery.

Beauty and History.

The drive from Valentine through Chadron and Crawford to Harrison is one of the most beautiful the Jones will enjoy. Near Chadron are the picturesque bad lands, and Chadron creek is famous as the scene of Red Cloud's surrender. Chadron has a state normal, and a state park of 640 acres, where the Jones children will enjoy watching the deer, elk and brilliant birds in the game preserve, and the entire family will like to picnic in the cool shade of the old trees. The road to Chadron passes near beautiful water falls and through unique scenery.

When they left Lincoln, the Jones planned to go west to Harrison, and to take a special trip 19 miles south to Agate, where Cook's ranch with its fossil beds and big groves is located. Harrison is in the midst of exquisite scenery, with its deep canyons, lined with pine and spruce, the finest of them to the north. Church Butte, northeast of Harrison, is beautiful, as well as being a well known landmark of that part of the country.

To break the return trip over the same No. 20 from Harrison to Chadron, the Jones will stop at Chadron returning. Here they are in the midst of the Pine ridge country, mountainous, pine-covered, with lofty peaks and deep crevasses of cool, inviting appearance. A few deer remain in the roughest areas northwest of Crawford, and Mr. Jones is going to find it fidficult to resist the trout streams in the vicinity, such as Monroe, Hat creek, or White river.

Old Fort at Crawford.

Fort Robinson, one of three existent active forts in the state is but three miles from Crawford. It was established fifty-five years ago at the site of the old Red Cloud agency, and served as a protection for adventurous and hardy souls on their way west. Crawford itself has a most sightly location in the valley of the White river.

From Chadron, the Jones are to take No. 19 east to Alliance, glimping all the potential French fries and potatoes au gratin in the well kept hills. The entire Panhandle of Nebraska is deeply interesting but the drive from Chadron south to Alliance is through mountainous country—through buttes, Nebraska, calls them—canyons—wild, invigorating, quite unplainslike distances. From Alliance to Bridgeport the Jones will see big cattle ranches, reminders of the old days in the west.

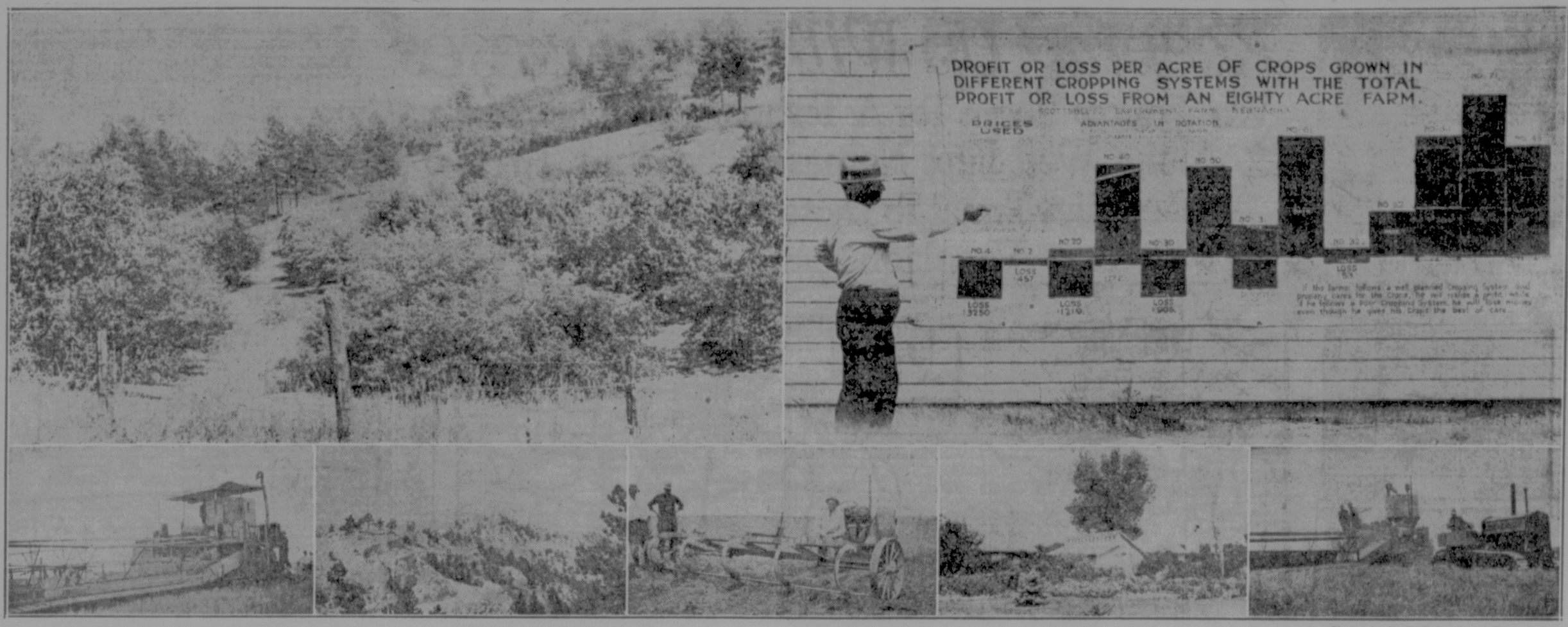
Setting for "Virginian."

The Panhandle is rich in romance, but the Jones, who liked "The Virginian" when it was a best seller, remembered that a good share of it concerned the Panhandle and eastern Wyoming. The babies so casually mixed at a dance were really babies in a very real inci-

(Continued On Page Eight.)

STUDENTS AND OFFICIALS VISIT STATE FARMS

METHODS ADAPTED TO CONDITIONS VARYING FROM INTENSIVE IRRIGATED AGRICULTURE TO SANDHILL RANCHING STUDIED.



Photos by R. E. Holland and Elton Lux.

While on an agronomy field trip through western Nebraska, members of the tour took a number of interesting pictures.

On the upper left is a picturesque scene in the Pine Ridge section of Nebraska, a most scenic part of the state.

On the right is a chart prepared by the Scottsbluff experiment station to show comparisons between various cropping systems, bring out that with a well-planned system and care, a farmer will realize a profit, while a poor system, even with proper crop care, will mean a loss.

The prices are based on $10 per acre for water, taxes, etc., $5 per day for man and team, $7 per ton for alfalfa hay, $5 per ton for sugar beets, 60 cents per bushel for No. 1 potatoes, 60 cents per bushel for corn, and 35 cents per bushel for oats. From left to right, lower row, are a 26-foot combine operating on the farm of Joe Steel in Kimball county, a mountainous view north of Harrison in Hat Creek valley, a rod weeder used by W. S. Rodman of Kimball on his farm, a corner of the very modern home of Fred Knobel, prominent alfalfa grower of Odessa, and a wheat combine at work on the farm of Joe Nelson in Cheyenne county.

An inquisitive group of agricultural college officials, bankers, farmers, county agents, and college students, interested in learning of Nebraska's bigger and better farms and the methods used to prevent them becoming smaller and lesser, left Lincoln July 29 on the third agronomy field trip. They returned a week ago, having seen the high and the low points in Nebraska agriculture.

Dr. F. D. Keim, instructor in agronomy, was in charge of the party. Included in the personnel were W. H. Brokaw, director of the agricultural college extension service, W. B. Banning, Union, W. W. Hackney, Lincoln, F. W. McGinnis, Lincoln, Anders Svantesson Curtis, agronomy instructor, school of agriculture, R. E. Holland, Lincoln, district leader, county extension agents, W. R. Wicks, Hebron, Thayer county; H. K. Douthit, Red Cloud, Webster county extension agent, and Mrs. Douthit, Caroline Bengston, Harvord teacher, Elton Lux, Lincoln, editor of the agricultural extension service, and the college students.

The group was a study group studying cropping systems, types of crops planted and methods of production in different regions, soil types and values, and adaptability to crop growth. Each evening the group discussed the day's observations, following a lesson form prepared by Dr. Keim. The students receive two hours credit for the course.

Variety of Farming Noted.

According to Mr. Holland, the variety of farming conditions within Nebraska was of keenest interest to the tour members. The conditions vary from intensive farming in the irrigated regions in the Platte valley, to the very extensive ranching of the sandhills.

The party traveled more than 2,000 miles and saw practically every type of soil of Nebraska in use. It was the opinion of the group that crops everywhere looked well, although some parts of the state have been needing moisture.

Probably the greatest contrasts of the trip were noticed when going out of the sandhills south of Valentine to the hay lands, good crops, and huge cottonwoods of the Elkhorn valley. Another extreme change was noted in the drive from the sand into the loess hills of northeastern Nebraska. Sensible grazing of the grass and fewer prairie fires have left nearly all the sand region with grass covered hills, to the amazement of those who had not been there previously.

Traveled Rapidly.

The class saw crops, soils, and farming methods in central Nebraska, up the Platte valley from Central City west, and on the wheat table in Cheyenne and Kimball counties. From Scottsbluff they went to Alliance, Ardmore, S. D., the federal dry land experiment station, the Black Hills for the week end, then to Chadron and east toward Valentine. The trip took the group down the Elkhorn toward Lincoln and the end of the journey.

Near Kimball, the group saw wheat running 35 bushels to the acre harvested on fields where there had been no rain since June 3. It was on fallow land, not cropped last year, so that two years' moisture were kept for one year's planting. Mr. Holland noticed an increased amount of summer fallowing in the dry land area. In the vicinity of Bassett and O'Neill, the class found an excellent small grain crop, with good prospects for corn.

In western Nebraska the use of combines is increasing until about 80 per cent of the wheat is being harvested with combines this year. The rod weeder is also comparatively new in summer fallowing. Dawes county has a large acreage of certified seed potatoes, with prospects for a large crop and a better market than that of last year.

Started on Salt Flats.

The trip began at home, on the salt flats. Dr. Keim said that three weeds, atroplex, resembling lambs' quarter, salt grass, and dondia, something like Russian thistle, are certain indications of salt in the ground.

Noxious weeds were a study of the trip, and the little white morning glory is said to be Nebraska's most devastating weed. Common over much of central Nebraska, it is being fought with artificial sprays and heavy cultivation. It has been found that this morning glory cuts the yield of corn 30 per cent, wheat 46 per cent, oats 49 per cent, and alfalfa 72 per cent.

Pump irrigation, where large pumps take the water out of a gravel strata and throw it out in streams from six inches in diameter up, interested the group when east of Kearney. M. A. Brown has a new pump of the Pomona type, the only one in Nebraska, which pulls the water up with a series of little turbines. The largest well is on the Evans farm near Gibbon. The pump throws 2,400 gallons per minute. West of Kearney water does not flow from the gravel so readily and wells run dry, so the older ditch irrigation is used.

Soil Building Shown.

R. C. Johnston of Lexington showed the group one of the best examples of soil building under irrigation seen on the trip. He rotates corn and alfalfa, covers his farm every seven years with legumes, and runs a lot of livestock. Since he has begun irrigation and his soil-building program, his corn produces 70 bushels per acre, in place of the average thirty. Elmer Youngs sweeps much of his alfalfa hay directly into the largest stock barn in the state, picks it up with a hook and drops it into the haymow, thereby putting the hay into the barn ready to feed in excellent condition.

Dawson county farmers being real alfalfa farmers, select their seed and prepare the beds with care. Mr. Youngs plows or disks, harrows, floats, packs drills the seed, and then packs the ground again. By the time he has finished, the ground is so hard the mules do not cut into the seed bed at all. He has some alfalfa that is 21 years old and a perfect stand.

Fred Knobel of Oressa bales his hay out of the stack when it is in the sweat and stores it. Handling the hay in this way makes it grade higher and the shrink amounts to only 2 per cent, half of which is saved in shattered leaves on the floor.

View Jack Pines.

On the John Bergstrom farm near Chappell, the group viewed some jack pines that have made the greatest growth of any planting in the state. Little seedlings only four years ago, they are now from 5 to 7 feet tall. He is also interested in crested wheat grass, a new grass to reclaim land that has been broken. It does well and comes earlier than native grasses. It was five inches high April 1 when native grass had hardly started.

A second serious attempt at tree planting on the plains has been done by H. A. McComb at the North Platte experiment station farm, where pines have been planted on the hill sides between the bench land and the valley. Mr. McComb stated that he had been having a 90 per cent survival of his plantings.

Out in the country where wheat rules, in Cheyenne county, the party studied wheat smut and rye in wheat, two great enemies of wheat, farmers being docked as much as 15 cents per bushel for rye. Cheyenne county farmers have their own methods of ridding the fields. They were the best on the trip west from Lincoln.

Wheat Varies Greatly.

There is an extreme variation of wheat in both the Sidney and Kimball sections. Around Kimball much of the wheat will not average over 10 bushels to the acre, whereas patches will easily have 35 bushels. It is estimated that the total yield of wheat in Cheyenne county will be very little over half of that last year, due largely to winter killing. The ground reseeded, according to the county agent, in spring wheat, will yield very little for the most part, and some of the fields will not produce enough to pay for the harvesting.

In this section of the state, where pump irrigation is rather experimental, the class observed its uses. Water is brought up about 80 feet by natural flow wells, and is pumped the remaining 20 feet.

"A seven year rotation including three years of alfalfa, and one year each of small grain and alfalfa, potatoes, beets, and manure, is our best one here in the valley under irrigation," James G. Holden, superintendent of the Scottsbluff experiment station, told the group.

"We seed the alfalfa with a nurse crop of small grain, leave the land in alfalfa three years, plow it up and raise potatoes one year, then beets, then add twelve tons of manure per acre and raise another crop of beets," Mr. Holden explained.

Beet Growers Complain.

"Big beet growers complain this is too small an acreage of beets, but 22 acres of 19-ton beets will make more clear money than 200 acres of 11-ton beets."

Mr. Holden, by figures, showed a difference of $3,300 for 80 acres of land per year in favor of crop rotations over straight crop farming. He had test plats which had been in one crop for 18 years. Beets on such land make 8 tons per acre, corn makes 24 bushels per acre. Alfalfa has been worth $30 per acre a year in some of the rotations as a soil builder. Sweet clover pastured two years is equal to four years of alfalfa when the hay is taken off, Mr. Holden said, and he likes it much better than blue grass for pasture.

In Alliance, the group visited the George Neuswanger farm, where members saw 160 acres of good potatoes, which have been entered for certification, in company with Willliam Morrow. Practically all the fields entered for certification have been inspected the first time, Mr. Morrow stated, and none has been rejected. When certification first started, it was not uncommon to reject half the fields entered.

Labor Saving Effected.

The Neuswanger field has been handled with tractor power. Four men planted it in ten days, and one man cultivates it in six or seven days, an example of the use of labor saving methods in West Nebraska.

Tuber unit test plats, serving as a check on last year's certification, have been tried out by Anton Stenberg. No disease has been found in the field at this time. If the record continues until the potatoes are out of the ground, the field will be the first 100 per cent disease free field produced in western Nebraska.

The two most interesting activities in the work of the Valentine station were the cattle feeding test, proving the value of high protein feed with prairie hay, and the introduction of legumes and other hays into the native lowland meadows of the sandhills.

Tame Hay Experiment.

E. M. Brouse of the experiment station has planted clovers and tame hays in some of the meadows on the P. H. Young ranch, where the water table is always within three feet of the surface. The introduction of these tame hays and clover has increased the value of the crop 85 per cent. The hay is worth $5 more per ton, and the tonnage is increased considerably. No way of improving the dry flats has yet been determined.

In the last twenty-eight years, the Youngs have bought 30,000 acres of the finest sandhill pasture and hay flats in Nebraska. Young runs about 2,500 head of cattle all the time. He is one of few ranchers who have built up their breeding herds rapidly within the last year or so, and now has 1,000 surplus cows and 400 calves for auction.

SPORTSMEN WHO ONCE SAW GAME BIRDS BLACKEN NEBRASKA SKIES NOW STRIVE TO PRESERVE THEM

Lower left—An "old-timer" who has whetted his memory by bagging a couple of nice Canadian ganders and a few mallards. Thirty years ago such a kill would have bee n "time wasted" but today "it satisfies."

Upper left—Just a bit of evidence that geese still do "blacken the skies" at times. This rare photo showing hundreds of Canadians mounting into the sky was taken on the Platte river in Western Nebraska. Sights like this may be seen at times in the spring but rarely in the fall when the shooting season is open.

Center—Here is a photo of a group of h unters after a day's shooting in the sandhills of northern Nebraska near Halsey.

Right—This unusual photo showing flock of mallards settling down on a tiny puddle for rest and food is enough to stir any sportsman's blood. The camera has taken its place beside the gun in many a sportsman's affections, and a good shot like this one often provides more real and lasting pleasure than the kind that brings down a bird or two.

With the hot, dry, dusty summer days nearly a thing of the past for another year, the first chilly morning, when the air is laden with the damp invigorating ordors of the outdoors, will loosen the tongues of the lovers of the lakes and streams.

Let two old-timers meet, whether it be on a crowded main street or in a comfortable backyard nook, and conversation is bound to swing around sooner or later to grassy marshes, bleak sandbars, shotguns, blinds and decoys. Pipes are refilled, more comfortable positions are assumed, and tales of great days on the duck ponds are reeled off, gaining in color as the minutes pass.

And such tales! On the youthful nimrod who chances to hear them, they have an effect in the belt line vicinity similar to that created by a tailspin. Those possessing believing ears may cuss the ill luck of the present generation. The less credulous ones may be forced to endure additional punishment by being given "proof" to gaze upon. Said proof consisting of an array of photographs showing the side of a shack covered with fat mallards and Canadian geese.

When the "Sky Was Black."

The spinners of the yarns may elaborate generously on the details, but the bulk of thie rstories are true. And he doesn't have to be a real old timer to remember when the "sky was blck."

Here in eastern Nebraska a memory that can reach back a dozen or fifteen years can reconstruct no mean story. But those who can delve back some twenty years have little competition to worry about. Memories less keen are necessary in localities farther west. While out in the extreme western part of the state, the boy who has lugged his first single barrel shotgun can almost equal the veterans.

There is still good duck shooting in Nebraska, better in some places than in others, but still enough to keep this sport well at the top of the list of outdoor hobbies among men. If bags are not so large, it is more due to the daily limits now regulated by law, the increased number of hunters, the diminishing water holes and feeding places, and the higher type of sportsmanship of today.

In Path of Flight.

So long as ducks continue to migrate from the arctic to the gulf each spring and fall, there will be shooting in Nebraska, for this state is in the direct path of the bulk of the flight. Starting their southern flight from the northern nesting marshes stretching from the Great Lakes west to the Rockies, the birds diverge in an imaginary triangle with their destination near the mouth of the Mississippi river. This concentrates a large share of the birds in Nebraska where they find the thousands of sandhill lakes and the miles of rivers and streams, which stretch the full length of the state, an ideal resting place.

Years ago they lingered for weeks. Today, with the roar of guns bellowing out of every little puddle, and with blinds littering the rivers every few hundred yards, wise old leaders permit thier flocks to settle down only long enough for a meal or two and a splash.

A taste of the sport of former years can now be had only during the five or ten days when the flight is on here in eastern Nebraska. The remainder of the fall is apt to yield only a stray flock or two.

A Comparatively Safe Haven.

It's different, however, in western and northern Nebraska. The comparative inaccessibility of the sandhills still insures a rather safe resting place on the lakes and marshes. Likewise those marshes provide nestplaces for thousands of local ducks. As a result good shooting may usually be had throughout the fall and even up to the last day of December.

Sportsmen who have watched hunting become poorer and poorer have also learned some of the causes and are taking steps to preseerve their sport and at the same time to preserve what remains of the handhill duck haven. The result of their efforts, not only in Nebraska but in other states, is already beginning to show. Surveys have shown a slight increase in the number of waterfowl in the last few years. With this encouragement, more effort is being made, and there is fair hope that this king of sports will be preserved for future generations.

Conservation work is moving rapidly ahead in Nebraska. The Izaak Walton league has been responsible for the bulk of it. The league has educated hunters in conservation and has to a great extent eliminated the "game hogs."

Now the newly-created state game and parks commission is taking a hand in the work. Made up of men who are real sportsmen at heart, men who besides glorying in a good day's shoot also have a keen interest in preserving the game to guarantee hunting in the future.

George Dayton Reminsces.

Among them is a veteran sportsman who has tasted the sport of years ago, one who saw ducks, geese, quail, prairie chickens pluvers and curlews swarm over the state in millions and who has seen some of those game birds become extinct, others practically so, and still other species thin out until a full bag was a thing to take pictures of. George Dayton of Lincoln, is that member. His first-hand knowledge and experience has probably made him one of the most ardent conservationists in the state. Seeing his favorite sport gradually disappearing, he has made a close study for years of the habits of various kinds of game and the causes of their diminishing numbers. Now he has an opportunity to make use of that knowledge.

"My fishing and hunting was done in a day when fish and game existed in such vast numbers that it never occurred to the fisherman or hunter of that day that there would come a time when any of the species then existing would become extinct,' he said when interviewed.

"But we were mistaken, for of those very species which fifty years ago existed in countless millions are now extinct.

"The most notable of these is the passenger pigeon, commonly called the wild pigeon. The last great flight of wild pigeons occurred in 1879. Each year following they came through in their annual migrations in greatly diminished numbers and by 1885 had practically disappeared.

"Fifty years ago this fall, which was their last great lifght, they came into their roosting places in poplar swamps in northern Indiana in flocks containing millions of individuals extending as far as the eye could reach. They would light in the trees in such vast numbers that heavy limbs would be broken off and with the crash that resulted, clouds of pigeons would rise only to settle again with like results.

Killed by Millions.

"Hunters armed with eight and ten gauge shot guns loaded with huge charges of black powder surrounded these roosting places and after a few shots gathered up the dead pigeons by the two bushel sack full. The dead birds were barreled up and shipped to the Chicago market while the live birds caught in traps and nets were sold to be used in live bird shoots instead of tame pigeons.

"It was also customary for people to invade their nesting places at night and by means of traps and nets take them by thousands. By the use of long poles they poked the squabs out of the nests and in this manner destroyed thousands of nests in which the single egg had not yet hatched. The wild pigeon laid but one egg and was therefore not highly productive.

"While I am convinced that human agencies entered more largely into the extermination of the wild pigeon than any other factor, yet I believe that man was not entirely responsible for it's extinction. Severe storms during their nesting season in northern Michigan left their bodies on the shore of Lake Michigan in such vast numbers that people living near moved away until they disappeared by decomposition.

"The lest individual of a species that had once existed in countless millions died in the Zoological gardens in Cincinnati in September 1915 at the age of 35 years. This last survivor having been bred in captivity.

The Beautiful Curlew.

"The second example of the extinction of a species is the Eskimo curlew. Older Nebraska sportsmen will remember this beautiful curlew as the dough bird which appeared on the burnt prairies in the spring by thousands. They were so fat that when shot they frequently burst open when falling from a height. Not one individual of this species is now living. This bird was destroyed almost wholly by human agencies.

"The Nebraska legislature of 1928 and 1929 passed some wise legislation looking to the protection and preservation of our game birds. Without that protection, our game birds would suffer the fate of the passenger pigeon and the Eskimo curlew.

"A new consciousness is appearing among the American people. The thoughtless destruction of early years is disappearing and the spirit of conservation is taking its place. This is largely the result of the efforts of the Izaak Walton League, which is teaching the sportsmen of the United State sthat if they expect to be able to hunt and fish in the future they can only do so by being satisfied wtih reasonable bag limits and by a replacement by propogation of that which has been destroyed," Dayton concluded.

It is a big task, but progress is being made, even though "millions of ducks" may never again "blacken the skies" in Nebraska.

Establishing New Reserves.

Reserves are being established rapidly throughout the state, feed is being sown in marshes, shelter and protection is being provided, and bag limits are being strictly enforced.

Interested land owners are joining together to form protected areas where shooting is not permitted and food and protection abound. Lakes and portions of rivers are being turned into reserves and resting places for migratory waterfowl.

The last session of congress appropriated a large sum of money to purchase land in various states to be used as reserves for ducks and geese. Efforts are being made by the commission to establish one of these reserves in northern Nebraska.

The shooting of prairie chickens has been prohibited during the next three years in order to permit them to increase unmolested. Dozens of pairs of wild turkeys were imported this year in an attempt to bring this king of game birds back to Nebraska where they once fed in thousands.

Besides these efforts to replenish the supply of native game birds, conservationists have introduced "foreigners," the Chinese pheasant and the Hungarian partridge. The experiment with pheasants has been especially successful, so successful that the shooting of them has been permitted the last two years during a certain season and in certain portions of the state.

When this work has begun to approach completion and wise old drakes and ganders have learned that there are places in Nebraska where their flocks can rest and feed unmolested their visit to Nebraska may reasonably be expected to extend over several weeks each fall instead of several days. Likewise shooting in the vicinity of these resting places may be expected to improve considerably.

Chadron Normal

Miss Marian Edwards, former pupil of Professor Yanrdley in voice, sent to him recently her program for recital in Wesley college, the school of music in the University of North Dakota.

Miss Susie Frazier is teaching the classes in public school music and picture study during the second term of the summer school. She has large classes and a number of advanced pupils some of whom are teachers of art in public schools. During the regular college year Miss Frazier is director of the kindergarter in the training school of the college.

A luncheon was served in the foods and cookery class as the culmination of a unit on menu-planning and the preparation of food. The menu included tomato-cheese canope, chicken croquettes duchess potatoes, stewed cucumbers, corn bread sticks, sunshine salad, pistachio ice cream, and black coffee.

Miss Ruth Rigdon, '29, was married to Eric Schumann of Chadron on Sunday at her home in Omaha. Both young persons are students of the college. Mrs. Schaumann has been a student in voice with Professor Yarndley. Mr. Schaumann has done a good deal of work in the science departments. They will make their home in Chadron.

LINCOLN'S FIRST ANNUAL

FALL FUN SHOW

Directed by the American Legion.

The Greatest and Most Elaborate Production of its kind ever staged in Lincoln. To be held at the University of Nebraska Coliseum during the week of Sept. 23-28.

WANTED—A group of Lincoln's Popular Girls to enter Contest. Use Blank Printed Below.

M. D. Gulley

Vice Chairman of the General Committee of the Fall Fun Show. Mr. Gulley will have charge of the Carnival Concessions.

Fred W. Putney

General Chairman of the Fall Fun Show for the American Legion.

C. W. Motter

Commander, Lincoln Post No. 3 American Legion, which organization is inaugurating next month, Lincoln's first Annual Fall Fun Show at the University of Nebraska Coliseum.

This contest will absolutely be on the square. No promises will be made that will not be fulfilled. Nominate a girl whom you think will win.

No Gamble —— No Chance —— Here is a Real Opporunity.

NOMINATING BLANK

The American Legion,
Fall Fun Show Headquarters,
Room 220, Hotel Cornhusker.

Gentlemen:

I wish to nominate and recommend to you as an entry in your contest

.....Address ..... Phone.....

Signed.....

Address.....

N. B. You may nominate more than one girl.

Frank C. Zehrung

Honorary Chairman of the Fall Fun Show for the American Legion.

Max Johnson

Executive Secretary of Lincoln Post No. 3 American Legion who is serving as Managing Director of the Fall Fun Show. Mr. Johnson's office for the Show has been established in Room 320 Hotel Cornhusker.

Ray Ramsey

Who will be master of ceremonies for the American Legion's First Annual Fall Fun Show at the University Coliseum next month.

About the Show and Contest

THE AMERICAN LEGION is inauguarating this year Lincoln's First Annual Fall Fun Show during the whole week beginning September 23 at the University of Nebraska Coliseum.

We propose to make an event of this kind our big Annual Fall Activity just as the Greater Lincoln Exposition is our outstanding spring activity each year. The Show will be a combination of carnival, vaudeville and musical feature acts and there will be real holiday dancing for everybody each evening. We believe every man, woman and child will enjoy this unusual high class variety attraction. We believe there is a legitimate need for such an event in Lincoln. We want every person in this vicinity to play together and with us for this whole week.

Over a hundred of Lincoln's popular young women will help us in the promotion of this event.

Prizes in the Contest

A NEW fully equipped Chevrolet Coach will be given to the winner of this contest.

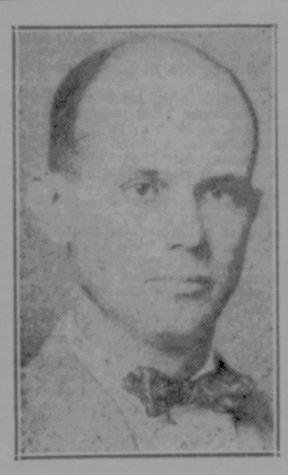
The second prize will be a large size Victor Radiola and Victrola combination which will be completely equipped and installed. There will be the usual ninety-day free service by one of Lincoln's most reliable dealers.

The third prize will be a large diamond ladies' ring, over one-half carat in size.

And the fourth prize will be one hundred dollars in gold.

How to Enter Contest

TO ENTER the contest girls may apply direct by seeing Mr. Johnson at the Headquarters Office of the Fall Fun Show which has been established in Room 220, Hotel Cornhusker. Or a friend may use the nominating blank printed above.



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Dr. H. C. Zellars

is a member of the Show Committee of the Fall Fun Show.

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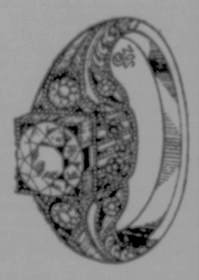


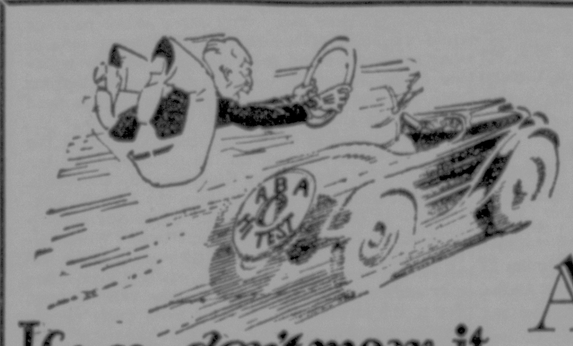
Fenton B. Fleming
1143 O Street

John K. Selleck

who is a member of the Finance Committee of the Fall Fun Show.

Dr. H. C. Zellars

is a member of the Show Committee of the Fall Fun Show.



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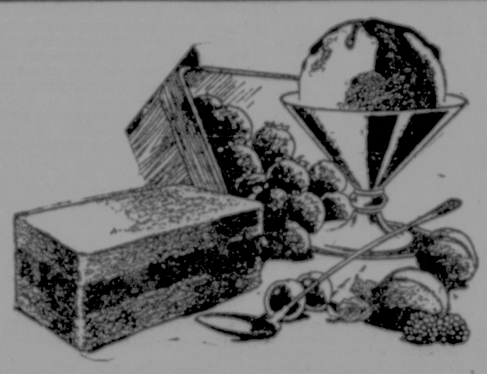

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SIBERIA FROM THE AIR.

Turn to the map of Asia.

Its northern half is labelled "Siberia"—a name of evil associations for it was to this vast territory, with its deep snows, its eternal ice, its biting winds, and its deadly cold that the old czarist government of Russia committed its political prisoners. There they died while at work far beneath the surface of the earth in the gruelling labor of the mines, or if they escaped this fate, they fell victim to the rigors of the Siberian winters.

Within its boundaries for many years mighty drama was enacted, if you can call the death of dauntless men and women, who refused to surrender their unquenchable spirits, tragedy. Its soil has been consecrated with the blood and the flesh of martyrs—those legions of Russians, who, in defiance of autocratic monarchy, proudly bore the torch of freedom and liberty.

It was over this mysterious region, so vast, so silent, so unknown to western civilization that the giant dirigible, the Graf Zeppelin, soared through the skies on its historic world-encircling flight, Friday and Saturday. As the great bird of the air winged its way across the Ural mountains into the sombre expanses of the great Siberian plains, it was, indeed, in fulfilment of an epochal undertaking.

* * *

Siberia boasts of a physical area of 4,800,000 square miles. It contains 1,200 000 square miles of territory more than the United States and Alaska. It reaches from the Ural chain to the Yellow sea, from the crumbling walls of the Ancient Chinese empire on the south, and the mountainous slopes of northern India to the ice-locked Arctic on the North.

Even though much of its northern regions are uninhabitable because the climate is too cold to support life, it is a domain fit to support a mighty race; to furnish peace, contentment, and happiness for a powerful nation. If you would sense the ruthless, blighting policies which the Great Bear revealed in its administration of the affairs of the vast country, recall that Siberia passed under Russian control in 1582. That was nearly fifty years before the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers on American shores. It was 194 years before the Declaration of Independence.

One railroad crosses Siberia—the train drawn by a snorting, chugging engine, which would not be tolerated in an American lumbering camp. Throughout most of its 4,000,000 square miles transportation remains linked with the slow and primitive horse and sled. The Graf Zeppelin on its flight will cover thousands of miles of comparatively unexplored territory. It probably will soar over stretches on which no human foot has ever trod. It will look down upon forests, and streams, and lakes which have been inaccessible to any man because prior to the Zeppelin's flight no agency has been put into the hands of man to enable him to reach these places.

Siberia remains one of the great undeveloped regions of the world. To the south of it, hundreds of millions of Chinese, and legions of little brown men and women in India have perished in famine and throughout their short lifetime have never known what it was to have the cravings of hunger fully satiated. Over and beyond them was a vast empire rich in gold, rich in oil, rich in other precious minerals and metals, covered with thick forests of great value, possessing a soil which was capable of producing unlimited quantities of grain. Over vast stretches these people aboard the Zeppelin will fail to observe a single trace of human habitation. The last available figures show Siberia had less than 20,000,000 of people, or only slightly more than three times the number living in the metropolitan area of New York.

* * *

The ways of man defy understanding.

To the south of the Zeppelin's chosen route is China, rotting through the centuries through overcrowding; while to the southeast is India, where millions of little brown men and women are schooled in the bitter philosophy which only a lifetime of hunger and want can produce. The habits, the customs, and the implements of antiquity still remain the only means of unlocking the wealth of the earth and putting it to the use of men.

When men speak scornfully and contemptuously of democratic institutions of government, think of the awful waste which Siberia represents. When those who have enjoyed the highest standards of living which civilization has ever known say they are tired of liberty and of freedom, when they profess to be sickened with the incompetence and inefficiency of popular government, when they foolishly proclaim they would substitute a dictatorship or an autocracy for the blundering policies of the masses, consider Siberia. That small group which sailed over the limitless plains in the Graf Zeppelin must have been impressed with the firsthand evidence of what absolute autocracy did to a land upon which God smiled and man cursed.

Do you think that the puerile weakling who lost his life to the revolutionists of Russia was responsible alone for the loneliness, and the wastefulness of a great empire which could have brought happiness and joy to millions? Russia since 1532 has had strong, capable rulers along with her incompetents. From Ivan, the Great, to Ivan, the Terrible, from Alexander, I, a man of great vision and humanitarian instincts, to Catherine, she has had good and bad. But always those dreams of conquest added only to the luxuries of a few. She conquered but she did not build. The Siberia over which the Graf Zeppelin flew constitutes one of the most eloquent, convincing argument for democratic ideals and democratic institutions of government to be found in the world.

ON CHEAP LAND.

The farming operations of Baldwin brothers of Kansas City in the Nebraska Panhandle have attracted widespread attention. They are among the first to attempt farming on a wide scale in this state.

A year ago the Baldwin brothers purchased four sections north of Whitney, which they plowed and prepared for winter wheat. Two complete outfits, including tractors and gang plows, were employed. During the past week the grain has been harvested. Twelve combines have been at work from early morning to dusk in cutting and threshing the wheat, which is averaging 15 bushels and better to the acre.

The Baldwins expect to secure from 30,000 to 40,000 bushels of wheat, which will be sold considerably in excess of $1 a bushel. The yield and the price insures them a handsome profit in the first year's operation. One of the essentials of mass farming is low-priced land. The huge tract which the Baldwins purchased near Whitney was bought at comparatively low prices. They have taken other land in the Nebraska Panhandle and will likewise crop it in similar fashion.

Where mass farming bumps into apparently insurmountable obstacles is on high-priced land. The initial outlay required for a farm of 2,400 acres in the older farming sections of Iowa or Nebraska bars all all but very wealthy organizations. What will probably come in agriculture is that the farmers will co-operate in the planting and harvesting of crops to utilize machinery to the greatest advantage. Cheaper land will be used for the growing of wheat while diversified effort will continue to improve the economic status of farmers who own high priced land.

PROPER CARE OF THE CAPITOL.

If it should cost the state of Nebraska 50 cents a ton more for a cleaner kind of coal to be burned in the temporary heating plant for the new capitol, located on the same square with that edifice, the extra expense will be entirely justified. Perhaps 1,000 to 1,200 tons will be used before the new joint heating plant to serve both the capital and the university is ready for operation. That would make the additional cost $500 or $600. It is worth a great deal more than that to guard against covering the exterior walls of the capitol and its tower with deposits of soot and ashes.

The governor's mansion, just across the street has also been given two new coats of white paint just a short time ago. With black smoke belching from the stack of the heating plant the results of that treatment would soon disappear and the building again present an untidy aspect not in keeping with the residential quarters provided for the head of the state government.

A good deal of work has been done during the past few weeks cleaning up the inside walls of the capitol. This should have been done, by all means, and care should be taken to keep the interior looking well in future; but after all the outside appearance of the capitol is what counts most. When visitors see it for the first time their impressions will be formed very largely from the external view. They may admire the inside murals, mosaics, and carvings; but if the structure as a whole looks dingy on the outside they will go away with that picture of it in their minds.

Now that state officials are taking precautions to protect the exterior surface from smoke soiling, it will be up to the city of Lincoln to see that privately owned heating plants in the surrounding territory are held in check. To do so may require that attention be given ome of the large industrial establishments in the downtown area. Northwest winds in winter sometimes carry heavy black smoke a considerable distance before it rises above the height of tall buildings.

It might be added that the new capitol cannot show up to the best advantage, even with clean walls, while the square on which it stands is covered with weeds and all kinds of debris left by careless builders. On the side where construction operations are still in progress there is some excuse for litter and unsightliness, including storage of materials, but wouldn't it be possible to improve the appearance of things elsewhere around the building?

PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT

Admittedly New York City presents the greatest obstacle to effective prohibition enforcement. Sentiment has been described as overwhelmingly "wet" and antagonistic to the amendment. Under such conditions the difficulty of securing juries who would convict, even in the face of clean-cut evidence of violation, became great.

The report, then, of United States District Attorney Charles Tuttle for the last fiscal year reflects a highly encouraging situation. Out of a total of 7,700 federal court cases handled by the office, there were only eight acquittals. There were 6,686 convictions, and 1,107 discontinuances or dismissals. In no branch of law enforcement can a better record than that be shown. Of the cases dismissed or discontinued, the greater majority represent those where material witnesses had disappeared, either as a result of death or removal from the jurisdiction.

In padlock and permit cases, District Attorney Tuttle won 482 judgments and lost only one.

It would seem, then, that where a determined effort is made to enforce prohibition, results can be attained. Of course, the aggregate number of violations of prohibition in a city of the size of New York is not reflected in the prosecutions brought. Hundreds and thousands occur every day which are not called to the attention of officers, or which do not come within the confines of the main campaign which is being waged at this time. District Attorney Tuttle has been aiming at the man who has commercialized illicit liquor traffic. He has been fighting the bootlegger and the "blind pig". He has brought the full artillery of his office against the fellow who sells "moonshine" and he has been doing a very excellent job of it. The record speaks for itself.

REALTIES

The organization in America which has been pleading with girls and young women to cover up their legs with silk hosiery says the human mind always visions the ideal. When "realities" are exposed there is always disappointment and disillusionment.

Not so complimentary to some of the young women who have been parading down the street stockingless.

Such a little matter as modesty should never be permitted to stand in the way. It has been a long time since a more amazing analysis of the American woman has been presented to the public than is found in the advertising which the hosiery manufacturers have been running to combat the bare-legged craze. The old substantial virtue of modesty, supposedly an inherent trait of every attractive girl, is giving the wozzy go-bye. Milady is implored not to doff stockings because such action will make her less desirable in the eyes of some man. There isn't the allure, or to make it snappier, there isn't the sex appeal in the spectacle of a bare-legged woman.

Oh, hum!

Let 'em wear stockings or leave them off. This is the day of woman's emancipation from all restraint. But in recent months the papers have been filled with stories of moronic attacks upon young girls and women. Perhaps it is just a coincidence of this jazz mad age. But there is room for sober thought as to whether the freedom of woman's dress today furnishes an explanation of some of these horrible and distressing crimes which have shocked the large American cities in recent months.

A market editor has found a new way to win on the stock market: Buy low and sell high.

Thoughts on Flying, Fishing and Reducing.

Hoover feeds the Senators

BY WILL ROGERS.

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers. Now lets just see what has been flitting across those truthful organs front pages in the last few weeks. Course aviation got a great boost when the German Zep coming zooming in and on by. I would have sure liked to have been on that old Sister. Not as a stowaway. I dont know why those birds get my "Nanny" so but they sure do. Let me see a stowaway and I sure see red.

Its been a mighty eventful last few days in that nobody has broken the refueling record. That seventeen day thing was just on the verge of being discouraging to aviators that wanted to stay away from home only a few days. They opened up a line from out here on the west Coast to Mexico City and Central America. They just got em going pretty near everywhere now. I see where Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, our great Ace, (and by the way one hero who really never received anything like his proportinate share of hero worship, I want to drop you all a line about that very thing some time, and discuss it with you. He has never let a yelp out and has conducted himself in fine high class manner all these years since then) says that the demand for air travel in this country in the next few years will far exceed the amount of available planes.

Here is twelve different and well eqipped landing fields right here in Los Angeles, every one almost with a line running out to some place. Its got by the boosting stage, its in with the nessesities now.

Plenty Hot.

It sure has been hot all over the country. Course these papers out here never refer to our heat. Its always the amount of heat prostration in the east and middle west that make the front headlines, but just between you and I its been so hot out here that the headlines of other heat waves have melted on the page while you was reading it.

I been working on one of those talking pictures, but its been on one of the new sound proof stages and its all air cooled, and we have had it pretty soft, we was fine till we started home in the evening.

But I guess its been pretty general all over the country. I dont see how President Hoover has stood it staying practically right in Washington all summer. Course he went over in Virginia on what we learn from England to call the "week end." But even when you are in Virginia you havent helped out the District of Columbia much. He has been doing a little amateur dam building on his camp up there. He has been trying to fix one to make a swimming pool, but he hasent been able to get one to hold water long enough to get yourself wet in it yet. He has been away from constructive work so long since he got mixed up in politics that he just cant get any real constructive personal work done. But he goes out and catches a few old cat fish every Saturday and feeds the renegade senators that drop in over Sunday to escape going to services in Washington and to talk over the tariff.

Reed Smoot brings out some foreign and some domestic sugar every week end and shows him the inferiority of the foreign brand, claims Phillipine and Cuban sugar are whats causing all the disscontent in this country. He lays all the late jail breaks on the lack of tariff on sugar.

By the way some guy several weeks ago shipped some apricots back east and had them labbelled that they were raised on Mr. Hoovers private ranch, and they sold like Gold Nuggetts. Mr. Hoover heard of it and sent em word that he was no more responsible for them, or where they come from, than Dr. Mayo was responsible for the 18 day diet that they tried to lay onto him. That whole thing was got up by Grapefruit Growers Association and has taken off less pounds and ruined more stomachs than anything outside of carbolic acid.

Need Easy Method.

Somebody ought to figure out a reducing process where you dont have to go through any hardships in the way of denying yourself anything but just slice off a chunk someplace. They take off an arm or a leg with no danger whatever, so in this plan they could remove it from spots where a diet cant generally reach it. They whittled down Peaches Brownings underpinnings by some outside process, and while I havent been fortunate enough to feast my eyes on them, they say you cant hardly see where any has been taken off.

If I was one of these big surgeons thats what I would specialize in. My calling cards would read something like this, "Drs. Moore and White, removers of protruding hips, remakers of body lines, distorted calves removed while you wait. Legs brought back within the bounds of garters. Why reduce and have it come off the wrong place? We level all bumps and you can eat a box of chocolates while we are doing it."

I know just lots of women that if they could get certain outer sections removed, as long as the Madula Oblong Gota was not disturbed would fall for it in a minute. Besides look at the conversation it would give them after the thing was over.

But that has nothing to do with whatever I was talking about. I just happened to think of it and want to see it adopted. So we can start feeding women again.

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Discarding a Name

(The Daily Oklahoman.)

Literalists now insist that the president sign his full name "Herbert Clark Hoover" or at least "Herbert C. Hoover." They note that such is the name attached to him at his christening and that it is his name now, no matter what his thirst for abbreviation may be. However it is difficult to see what they can do about it since the president complacently signs himself "Herbert Hoover" and counts it a finished job.

Besides the president's disinclination to carry the full burden of a rather long name there are several precedents to confuse and disappoint the literalists. Mr. Hoover is not the first president to find one name too many in his legal signature. Grover Cleveland dropped "Stephen" from his name, Woodrow Wilson would have nothing to do with "Thomas," while Calvin Coolidge was content to wear one-half the name of the Geneva doctrinaire and dropped the "John" part from his signature.

But in each case of presidential name clipping it has been the first name to go into the discard. Mr. Hoover is the first to employ deletion in the place of decapitation and here the literalists may find their case. Precedents give the chief executive the right to drop his first name, but there is no precedent for dropping the last or the middle one. So after all we may have work for the diplomatic corps, the supreme court, or the war department.

DANGER ON THE HIGHWAY

(The Toronto Globe)

Here is one very clear reason why there is danger on the highway: A Hamilton man, now in jail, bought a second-hand car at 2 o'clock the other day, passed his driver's test at 3, received a permit, and at 5 crashed into another car and was arrested for drunkenness. This fast worker surely would have been a speed maniac on the road.

Here and There

The Silent Generals.

(The Omaha World-Herald)

Nearly a million persons in Germany, France, Great Britain and the United States have bought, and several million persons have read, the book of the World war, "All Quiet on the Western ront."

It is only one of several books which have shown, with an amazing and disturbing clarity, the cruelty and horror of war. One of the first of such books was that by an American, John Dos Passos, whose "Three Soldiers' aroused a storm in this country because it was published when the war fervor was still high, and hundred per cent patriotism was still the fetish of the land.

In France, Henri Barbusse wrote "Under ire," another book that mercilessly tore the idealistic veil from the war. n England no war book has yet appeared that is outstanding, although a young writer, John Brophy, has written a volume called "The Bitter End," with the same recognition of the futility of armed conflict.

Reading these books has caused many an ex-service man, and many a 4-minute speaker, to pause and wonder why it was that they did not realize the significance of the conflict of 1914-18. To them it was, and it remains, an adventure, recalled with many a happy memory.

It is true, of course, that for the individual war is always an adventure. Since the days of the cave man, and with especial emphasis in the days of chivalry, man's most charming, most noble, most glorified occupation, has been that of a soldier.

In battle men must prove their dauntlessness. They must meet then the test, to be willing to lay down their lives for a cause. The private soldier has met that test in every age, and it is to his glory that he has done so.

It is in the broader aspects of war; the view of war as mass murder, that it becomes so shameful, so cruel, so wicked. We are beginning to understand that better than ever before, so that even the man who welcomed the World war as a release from the humdrum life, knows now drudgery is better than such release. He realizes now that peace is a better goal than war.

It is significant that all the war books that reveal the writer's true understanding of the meaning of armed conflict, have been written by the men in the ranks. None have been written by generals or field marshals.

There have been plenty of stories of the war, plenty of autobiographies, plenty of reminiscences, by commanding officers, but there has been hardly a hint in any of them, that they realized the frightful human import of what they were doing.

Not a general has been revealed as a man who understood the necessity of the world ending this kind of business. Not a general is shown as one who understands the bitter woe that follows the sacrifice that war demands.

To them war seems to be a game. The army is a career, of course, essential under the present organization of government and international relations. It is an honorable career, and those who devote their lives to it become the bulwark of the nation's defenses in time of war.

But it would be a grand thing if even one of the silent generals could write a book that would show that those in high command, realized to the full, the awful nature of their business. In the war and in the ten years that have followed, all glory of this kind goes to the private soldier.

Remarque, who wrote 'All Quiet on the Western Front," is being metioned for the Nobel peace prize. It would be a fitting award. For he has made clear to the world, the significance of battle to the common man.

"The God of 2.5."

(The Baltimore Sun.)

Tecumseh is suffering from chronic disintegration. This grim figure, who is known as the "God of 2.5," has a place of honor on the campus of the naval academy at Annapolis, where he rules over the destinies of the future officers of the navy.

All who entered the academy are warned that the great Indian chief frowns on skeptics, but will smile on all believers in his power. It is said that in return for a respectful salute he will grant a passing mark in examinations ,which in the navy is rated as 2.5 and the midshipmen file past the stern figurehead of wood, tossing pennies and invoking him to aid their "wooden heads" in the imminent quiz.

Specialists have discussed ways and means of prolonging Tecumseh's eventful career. In the past many efforts have been made to lengthen his life, which began in 1817 as the figurehead of the ship-of-the-line Delaware, but he is now beyond ordinary repair and only measures of a heroic nature can keep him on his old job.

Is a Class Memorial.

The class of 1891 of the naval academy has raised the funds to prepetuate the Indian chief and, as a memorial to all the members of that class, he will be cast in bronze, so that this tradition may be preserved for the middies of the future.

Tecumseh will be lifted from his pedestal when June Week festivities are completed and taken to the Washington navy yard to be buried in sand and transformed into a bronze statute, the exact replica of the wooden figurehead.

The subscriptions from the members of the class have varied in amounts from $5 to $200 and accompanying them have been letters recalling memories of Annapolis days. One anonymous communication was sent with the message.

"Well, I got ten demerits for hanging a light on Tecumseh one dark night, so I guess its up to me to give him ten bucks now."

The bronze which will be used in the cast of Tecumseh has been obtained from historic old ships and from trophies gained in naval victories.

The name Tecumseh was given to the figurehead by the manufacturer, but in his youth he was known as Tamanend. The name Delaware was selected by the commissioners of the navy for the ship-of-the-line, a proud 74, which was paid down at the Gosport navy yard, Norfolk, Va., in 1817. After consulting the senators and representatives from the state of Delaware, it was decided that the most appropriate figurehead for the new vessel was that of the distinguished chief of the Delaware Indians, Tamanend.

Was Launched in 1820.

The Delaware, with the great Indian chief posed on her bow was launched with great ceremony in 1820. She served in the Mediterranean and Brazilian waters, and it is claimed that she never sailed except under the broad pennant of a commodore.

At the beginning of the Civil war the Delaware was out of commission at the Norfolk navy yard. When the navy yard was destroyed in 1861 she was scuttled and burned, but after the close of the war what remained of her hulk was sold to wreckers, who raised and broke her up for the copper in 1866-67, and the figurehead was sent to the naval academy.

Kissing Now and Then.

(The Milwaukee Journal.)

"Necking," which is a deplored but apparently stabilized institution among our young, is, we understand, responsible for an alarming spread in mouth diseases. Dr. Robert A. Keilty, who as clinical pathologist of the veterans' bureau presumably numbers veteran "neckers" among his clients, has just indicated the predisposing cause. "People kiss more strenuously than they did fifteen years ago," says Dr. Keilty.

We suppose Dr. Keilty has scientific data on this increased strenuosity obtained by who-knows-how-careful observations in moonlit purlieus and less lit taverns. We would not therefore venture to dispute his discovery. However we wonder——

It was Byron who, far more than fifteen years ago, spoke of "a long, long kiss, a kiss of youth and love." Kisses even in those days, when the setting was right and youth was present, were not exactly chilled in the delivery. In fact, in those days, the kiss perfunctory was hardly known at all. The kiss passionate was in its flower. And mouth diseases were unknown.

We wonder therefore if the estimable doctor, discovering present strenuosities, has not innocently but quite unfairly under-estimated past achievements in osculatory warmth, speed and endurance. Perhaps he himself, looking back a mere fifteen years to a rare night in June, might—— Oh, well!

Even firm believers in oral hygiene of our acquaintance were not so unbending—fifteen years ago, Selective, that's all. Selective.

The Price of Recklessness.

(The Denver Post.)

Lindbergh drove an automobile from President Hoover's fishing camp to the White house, a distance of ninety-one miles, in less than two and one-half hours. That's only about thirty-five miles an hour and it is safe driving. A good air pilot is accustomed to speed, but he does not take foolish chances. As a rule he is more cautious at the wheel of an automobile than is the average motorist. He knows the price of recklessness.

People's Forum

(Forum communications to The Lincoln Star should be limited to 500 words. The letters in this department represent the individual views of the writers and may or may not express the views of this newspaper.)

Warden Fenton's Work.

Lincoln, Neb.,

To the editor of The Lincoln Star:

I have been reading with considerable interest of late certain criticisms directed to Warden Fenton's policy of handling prisoners, which have been published and commented upon, and believing the criticism particularly indulged in by few citizens of Dunbar as unjust, I feel that it would not be amiss upon my part to state my views and experience on the subject in controversy.

For nine years it was my privilege to serve in the capacity as a member of the parole board and advisory board of pardons of this state, and during that period I came in very close touch with Warden Fenton's work at the prison. I was a member of the above mentioned boards prior to Warden Fenton's appointment, and therefore, know something of the methods employed in handling prisoners before and during Warden Fenton's administration, therefore, I feel that my experience and observations are probably entitled to the same consideration as is extended to that class of citizens who are now criticising the present system as practiced by Warden Fenton, who is known nationally as a leader in prison matters.

There are incarcerated in the penitentiary men who are confirmed criminals, others who are mental deficients, and others who are neither confirmed criminals or mental deficients, but who are reclaimable to society. It is that latter class of men that Warden Fenton has and is using as trusties on the outside of the prison.

It has been recognized universally, that outside work in any form has proved an enormous deterrent to crime, and properly handled will likely prove the solution of the problem of first offenders.

Recognizing that fact Warden Fenton has working as trusties on the farm, in the power house, and employed in various outside duties between seventy-five to 100 trusted men, who are under the direction of two unarmed farm foreman, and the power house officials.

Prior to the present administration, at the time when I was first serving on the parole board, there was about ten men used as trusties outside under the surveillance of guards, armed with rifles. How well the present system has operated is universally recognized—but one inmate has escaped in six years, and no other has ever attempted it, and it is that splendid system which has accomplished so much which a misinformed would change. Statistics advise us that the prison population is returned to civil life once in five years, and if the body mind and souls of this population have become impaired within the prison walls, it becomes to that degree an infection for more insanity, disease, and crime in civil life. Particularly must we recognize the gravity of such a situation when we take into consideration that in our jails and prisons there are at the present time incarcerated over 600,000 men and women.

And, as was stated by Former Mayor Tom Johnson of Cleveland: "That the treatment of criminals in the past has been no less than pagan." Former Governor Foss of Massachusetts stated in an admirable discussion on prisons the following: "In my study of prison methods I found a great wastage of human lives. A failure to reclaim and utilize them. Let me add in all seriousness that the managers of my own shops, and factories make a more efficient and intelligent sorting and reclaiming of scrap metal than the laws and prison officials have generally made of the living men and women who have been thrown up on the scrap heap of our jails and prisons."

Judge Warren W. Foster, the oldest judge of the oldest criminal court of America, advances two reciprocal ideas, that in my humble opinion we would do well to hold up and urge upon every prison official and prisoner: "Let the prisoners treatment be such that he would feel and realize as an actual fact, that vengeance has been displaced by an intelligent humanity, and then at the close of his term of imprisonment he will know that if he does his part the ending of his sentence and the closing of the prison door behind him will open the door of hope before him."

To that end I believe Warden Fenton has aimed.

In conclusion I will add, that those who are familiar with the real conditions of the Nebraska penitentiary, and the system and management now in force under the wise administration of Warden Fenton, recognizes his humane, prudent, and sagacious management. When others have failed miserably his management has resulted in nation-wide approval. Certain classes of society are contnually criticizing public officials who are striving for the bet-

(Continued on page Eight.)

MOVING?

By D. G. BELL, Commercial Manager.

THIS season of the year finds many families moving into new homes, or moving from one part of the city to another, getting settled before the opening of school. If you are among that number, you will aid us in changing your telephone or in having it connected at the new address when you wish it if you will notify the Business Office—B6911, as much in advance as possible.

Many of our subscribers do not realize the amount of work that is required to establish telephone service, even when a telephone is already in place. And when the rush period comes at this time of the year it is difficult to take care of all requests as promptly as usual.

We handle the work of connecting up telephones insofar as practical, in the order in which the requests are received. So, if you do not give us sufficient advance notice to change your service, we may not be able to get around to you as promptly as desired.

Even with an advance notice, it is sometimes impossible to establish service as promptly as we would like to due to the rush of orders.

Here is another problem we face at moving season: With an abnormal number of requests to change telephone service with only our regular force of installers to do it some delays are bound to occur.

We can't go out and hire additional men to help out during moving season. Telephone installers are highly skilled workers who have had considerable experience—just anyone will not do.

If extra trained men were employed to take care of the rush during moving season, it would not be to the best interests of our subscribers, because it would add materially to the cost of providing service.

It is our policy to conduct our business in a manner that will enable us to provide dependable service at the lowest possible cost to the public.

A Nebraska Company — *Serving Its People*

RADIO

RADIO PROGRAMS

NOTE: Radio programs are necessarily compiled several days in advance by the broadcasting stations and The Star is not always informed of last minute changes. This accounts for the difference sometimes noted in the program as broadcast and the printed schedules. Listeners should keep this in mind.)

(All station programs are given in Central Standard time, except when otherwise indicated.)

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18.

KFAB, Lincoln, (389.4), 12, Sacred prelude; 12:30, Artistic ensemble; 1, All-artist septette; 2, Song recital; 2:30, Orchestra; 3:30, Octochordians; 4, Male quartet; 4:30, Orchestra; 5, Cathedral hour.

WCAJ, Lincoln, (508.2), 11, Church services.

KFOR, Lincoln, (246), 9, Sermon by Dr. Walter Aitken; 2:30, Sermon by Rev. Arthur J. Dodge.

Nebraska and Iowa.

WOC, Davenport, (299), 3, Hymn sing; 5:30, String quintet; 6, Theater family; 7, Our government; 7:45, Biblical drama; 8:15, 8:45, NBC programs; 9:15, Sam Herman; 9:30, Cathedral choir; 10, Major Holmes, "Food for Thought."

WOW, Omaha, (508.2), 9, Chapel service; 12:30, Musical program; 1, Father Flanagan's hour; 2, Sunday forum; 5:30, Theater family; 6, History talk; 7, David Lawrence; 8:15, 8:45, 9:15, 9:30, NBC programs; 10, Time.

KMA, Shenandoah, (322), 8-9, 12-15-1:30, 4-5, 5-6, 6-7, 8-12, Variety programs.

KOBZ, York, (322), 9-9:45, Church program; 9:45-10:45, Watchtower program; 11-12:15, Church services; 3-4, Church program; 7-8, Musical program.

KFNF, Shenandoah, (337), 8-9:30, 10:45-12:15, 2:30-4, 5:30-7, 8-9, Religious programs.

(Compiled by United Press.)

Central.

WSB, Atlanta, (400.2), 6, NBC network. (WEAF).

KYW-KFKX, Chicago, (294), 5, Organ and quartet; 6:15, NBC network (WJZ); 7:15, Reading, week-end party.

WMAQ, WQJ, Chicago, (447.5) 5, Musical features; 6, Sunday Evening club; 8:15, Trio, orchestra.

WGN, Chicago, (416.4) 5, Musical features; 7:15, NBC network (WEAF).

WBBM, Chicago, (389.4), 6:30, Columbia network.

WDAF, Kansas City, (491.5), 6, Varied programs, (2 hrs.).

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul, (370), 8:30, Church service; 7, Columbia network; 9, Cecelian singers.

WSM, Nashville, (461.3), 6:30, NBC network; 6:15, Sacred concert; 8, Vine Street church.

Eastern.

(Subtract One hour for Central Standard Time.)

WEEI, Boston, (508.2), 5, Musical features; 6, Talks, musicale attractions; 8:15, Oakland orchestra.

WEAF, New York, (454.3), 3, Sunday forum, shadows; 6, Face to face with presidents; 6, In the time of roses; 6:30, Theater music; 8, "Our Government."; 8:15, Program; 8:45, Program; 9:15, Champions, Singing school.

WJZ, New York, (394.5), 4:30, Twilight reveries; 5:30, Anglo-Persians; 6, American singers, Nomads; 7, Quartet, Liebestraume; 8:15, Tone pictures, Baldwin Hr.; 9:15, National light opera.

WGR, Buffalo, (561.1), 5, NBC network (WEAF); 6:45, Central Presbyterian church; 8, NBC network, (WEAF).

WLW, Cincinnati, (428.3), Programs from NBC; 6 Songs at Twilight; 6:30, NBC network, (WJZ); 8:15, Musical program; 9:15, Singers.

WOHP, Detroit, (277.6), 7:30, Columbia network.

WOR, Newark, (422.3), 5, Great Cathedrals; 6:30, Orchestra, shady lanes; 7:30, Lewishon Staudium concert; 8:30, Playhouse.

WABC New York, (348.6), 3, Balled hour, cathedral; 7, Smoker; 7:30, Program; 8, Air theater; 9, Artatesque; 9:30, Around the Samovar.

WFI, Philadelphia, (535.4), 5, NBC network (WEAF).

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (305.9), 6, Complete from WJZ.

MONDAY, AUGUST 19.

KFAB, Lincoln, (389.4), 6, Recordings; 9:30, University program; 10, Studio program; 10:30, Morning serenaders; 11, Classical recordings; 11:30, Novelty program; 11:45, Devotional service; 12, University program; 12:30, Orchestra; 1, Rangers; 2, World in review; 2:30, University program; 3, Orchestra; 3:30, Song recital; 4, ABC program; 5, Euterpeans; 6, Baseball reports; 9, Orchestra; 10, Musical gems; 11, Ned & John; 11:30, String quartet.

WCAJ, Lincoln, (508.2), 10, 4:30, Educational features, science, music and bulletins.

KFOR, Lincoln, (246), 10, 12, 2, 7:30, 8, Variety programs.

Nebraska and Iowa.

WOC Davenport, (299), 5, Newscasting; 5:30, News summary; 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8, NBC programs; 8:30, Hunting the headlines; 9, Orchestra; 9:30, World bookman; 9:40, Bulletin board.

WOW Omaha, (508.2), Markets; 6, 9, Studio programs; 10:45, Sightseers; 11:15, 11:45, Studio programs; 12, 12:30, 1, Farm and home programs; 2:45, News period; 3, Orchestra; 5, Bulletins; 5:25, Baseball scores; 5:30, Cowboy club; 6, NBC program; 7, Musical program; 8, Let Us Join the Ladies; 8:30, Hunting the headlines; 9, Orchestra; 9:30, Recordings; 10, Orchestra; 10:30, News period.

KOBZ, York, (322), 5-7:30, 8-9:30, 11-12:30, 2-3:30, 5-6:30, Variety programs.

KMA, Shenandoah, (322), 6-7:30, 9:30-11, 12:30-2, 3:30-5, 6:30-8, 8-12, Variety programs.

KFNF, Shenandoah, (337), 6-8, Sunrise programs; 9-12, Morning visit; 12-2, Farmer's noonday dinner concert; 3-5, Ladies afternoon concert; 6-10:30, Night programs.

(Compiled by United Press.)

Central.

WSB, Atlanta, (400.2), 5:30, NBC network (WJZ); 6:30, Cable music box; 7:30, NBC network (WEAF); 8:45, Conservatory artists; 10:45, Concert.

KYW-KFKX, Chicago, (294), 4:30, Stories, orchestra; 7, NBC network features; 8, Concert features; 12, Insomnia club.

WMAQ, WQJ, Chicago, (447.5), 6, Columbia network; 9, Reports, ance music.

WON, Chicago, (416.4), 5, Stocks, stories, music; 6, Radio floorwalker; 6:30, Programs from WEAF; 8, Traveloq ad music; 9, Popular variety program.

WBBM, Chicago, (389.4), 8, Studio features; 9:30, Royal Canadians; 12, Night club.

WLS, Chicago, (344.6), 6, Supperbell features; 8, Concert; 10, Dance features.

WENR, Chicago, (344.6), 11, Feature program (3 hrs.).

WFAA, Dallas, (388.3), 6, Sandman soldiers; 8, Orchestra.

KOA, Denver, (561.2), 7, Programs from NBC; 9, General electric hour; 10, Talk, KOA orchestra.

WBAP, Fort Worth, (374.8), 9, NBC opera; 10, Texas-Pacific band; 11, Maurice's orchestra.

WDAF, Kansas City, (491.5), 6, Programs from NBC; 9, DWAF pioneers; 10, Amos 'n' Andy; dance; 11:45, Nighthawk frolic.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul, (370.2) 6, Sports, couriers; 7, Orchestra; 8:30, Columbia network; 9, Concert, gold medal hour; 10:05, St. Paul musicians' hour.

WSM, Nashville, (461.3), 5, NBC network (WEAF); 8:30, Solos, programs; 10:30, Imperial Hawaiians.

Eastern.

(Subtract 1 hr. for Central Standard time)

WEEI, Boston, (508.2), 5, Big Brother club, news; 6, News and music; 7, NBC network (WEAF); 9, Night court, music; 10, Reports, dance music.

WMAK, Buffalo, (333.1), 5:15, News, dance music; 6, Columbia network; 10, Dance music.

WGR, Buffalo, (545.1), 5:30, Dinner music, memories; 6:30, NBC network (WEAF); 11:30, News, organ recital.

WLW, Cincinnati, (428.3), 5, Choir, news, music; 6:30, Dinner features; 8, Uncle Don; 8:30, Midshipmen; 7, Operatic concert; 7:30, Couriers; 8, Phsical culture hour; 8:30, U. S. navy band; 8, Red lacquer and jade; 9:30, Night club romance; 10, Dance music, organ.

WEAF, New York, (454.3), 5, Sports, dinner music; 5:55, United Press baseball scores; 6, At the Country club; 6:30, "May We Present:" 7:30, Gypsies; 9, Let Us Join the Ladies; 9:30, Floyd Gibbons, talk; 10, Orchestra; 11, Orchestra.

WJZ, New York, (394.5), 5, Mormon tabernacle choir; 6, South sea islanders; 6:30, Roxy and his gang; 7:30, White house concert; 8, Program; 8:30, Little drama movement; 9, Moment musicale; 9:30, Edgewater beach orchestra; 10, Slumber music.

WABC, New York, (848.6), 5:30, Dinner music; 7, Varied concert features; 8, Vim hour; 9, Black flag boys, melodies; 10, Dance music.

WIP, Philadelphia, (491.5), 5, Dinner music; stories; 7, Pennsylvanians, others; 8:30, Theater hour; 9:30, Dance orchestra.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (305.9), 5, Dinner music, baseball; 6, Solos, instructive features.

Radio Digest

Modern Sets No Annoyance to Neighbor.

Modern radio receivers are not regenerative. These sets employ several stages of radio frequency amplification which gives ample volume and much more selectivity. Another, not unimportant, reason for the latter type of receivers is that regeneration would make it impracticable to use single-dial tuning.

For the Notebook.

Heavy rotor plates in the condenser are less microphonic than thin ones.

The direct current screen - grid tube may easily be injured by too much filament current.

An ineffective ground can be expected if the wire is attached to a radiator that is at the end of a long system of piping.

Radiograms.

A radio receiver with loud speakers in every classroom is to be installed in a high school in Beaumont, Tex.

Since his purchase of a receiving set last November, C. M. Falconer, of Guilford, Md., claims to have tuned in 200 stations.

The Department of Commerce operates six radio police trucks throughout six of the nine radio districts in the United States and makes reports of any misconduct on the part of the broadcasters to the radio commission.

Work is progressing in Washington, D. C., on a proposed government-owned radio broadcasting station. The plan, introduced in a bill by Senator Nye, republican, of North Dakota, provides that the station be erected in Washington and that it be under the direction of the secretary of commerce. It would be available for use by various governmental agencies.

PIRATES AHOY! - - By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

CAPTAIN ANSLEM SURRENDERS TO THE ALGERINES

They sailed in close, poured shot into the stern and rigging of the Derby

How long should a captain hold out against an attack by pirates? Should he fight until he went down, or should he give his men a chance for their lives by surrendering before all was lost? Where should he draw the line between loyalty to his owners and a humane care for his men?

These were very important questions in the days when pirates roamed the seas, and everybody had his opinions on them, even as the average person of today holds to his convictions about prohibition or the tariff. When you went to sea as a passenger you wanted to know whether the ship was prepared to fight against piratical attacks, and whether the captain would be likely to fight too long or just long enough.

Ships that sailed the Mediterranean or the waters adjacent to northern Africa were generally armed for combat against the Algerine corsairs. Merchant captains who carried valuable cargo were expected to put up stiff resistance against any attack. Their crews were willing to fight as long as fighting would serve any purpose, since it was known that those who were captured were apt to be sold into slavery, either in the Barbary states, in Turkey, or in some of the little pirate principalities that rose and fell like minor political parties along these hot coast lines.

The honorable East India company, which was the greatest factor in world commerce during much of the eighteenth century, expected its captains to fight for their ships and cargoes in case of attack. Just how much they expected the officers and crews to fight was a question that was never adequately settled. But permit me to present the case of Captain Abraham Anslem, of the East Indian ship Derby.

Captain Anslem surrendered his ship to the pirates under Angria, famous potentate of the sea-rovers, December 26, 1735.

Captain Anslem died in disgrace, of hardship and a broken heart, two years later. There is something of a story in those two years.

Anslem was in middle life, and well accustomed to the sea. He left a wife and young daughter at home when he took the Derby out from the Thames on its last fateful voyage. He was bound for Bombay and other eastern ports, with a return voyage in prospect. His ship was armed with twenty-four guns, but she carried so much cargo whenever she was at sea that nearly all of these guns were useless. The Derby rode so low in the water that her gun ports were awash, except in the calm of the harbor.

Off Madagascar, the ship was becalmed. Most of the officers and seamen had contracted scurvy on the long voyage out, and they were in desperate need of a landing, fresh fruits, and rest. Anslem found the wind favorable at night, but each day the wind would die at dawn and the ship would be carried back by the current to where she was at the beginning of the previous night. It was as though an albatross had cast its uncanny spell upon the vessel. In this way nearly two weeks were spent within sight of land and yet without the advantages that land fare might afford to the sick crew.

Finally, after much beating about and changing of courses, the Derby made port at the island of Johanna, which was a place of no inconsiderable trade in those days. Pirates were usually to be found at Johanna, but they did not disturb well-armed ships there, as a rule. They wished to maintain this port as a haven of armed neutrality.

Some of the men died at Johanna and were buried there, and the others recovered slowly, for the climate is very hot and sultry. Within a month ten men died.

In the middle of October, Anslem sailed from the friendly port, having taken aboard plenty of cattle and water to insure fairly good diet for the crew for some weeks, at least.

There was trouble with winds and currents, but this was the common fortune of the sea in those days, and need not detain us. There was another trouble, more serious. The third mate, one Christopher Burroughs, was a trying customer. He was insolent, and he was a disturber. There was a male passenger aboard called Captain Scarlet, and he and Burroughs were always of the unanimous opinion that the captain of the ship was doing everything the wrong way. They were chronic fault-finders, and two chronic fellows can do much damage on a long voyage at sea.

The only other passengers were two women, Mrs. Sarah Shore and her niece, Miss Clarissa Shore, a girl of twenty years. These two, who occupied a cabin especially arranged for them, were residents of London. Some very important family affairs took them to Bombay and return.

Captain Scarlet, a middle-aged army man on disability leave, was all for making love to the lovely Clarissa, but neither she nor her aunt approved. When the aunt appealed to Captain Anslem, the gallant captain at once had Scarlet's quarters shifted to another part of the vessel, and warned the amorous passenger to keep away from the ladies. Scarlet enlisted Burroughs as a sympathizer and fellow-plotter. Hence much of the trouble aboard the Derby, and much of the heartbreak that remained after the Derby was a wreck.

Off the coast of Malabar, on Christmas day, certain boats were sighted, and Captain Anslem suspected the presence of pirates. He prepared to fight. He had casks of water hoisted to the mastheads, and lashed there. This was a precaution against fire breaking out above decks, and particularly fire in the sails. It sometimes happened that pirates in these waters threw blazing bombs into the rigging of prospective prizes, setting the sails afire and rendering the ship helpless.

Quantities of hand grenades were placed on platforms in the rigging, also, and men were kept posted near these weapons. Steerage partitions were broken down and guns hauled hither and thither, but it was found that only the stern chase guns could be used to advantage, since the ship was so heavily laden. But some guns were mounted on the decks, and piles of small arms were well distributed.

Next morning the battle began early.

The pirates were indeed the well-trained fighters and expert sailors who attacked all nations under the flag of Angria, who had a pirate principality of his own and was at this time one of the most powerful of the eastern sea-robbers.

There were five topmast vessels of light draft and quick maneuvering powers, and four smaller boats that acted as tenders to the fleet.

The tactics of the pirates were soon apparent. They sailed in close, poured shot into the stern and rigging of the Derby, and quickly got away after each volley. The five operated in perfect formations sailing in line, coming quickly about, firing and sliding easily away. They did not come alongside so as to risk the effect of such a broadside as Anslem was prepared to give them with his deck guns, but kept always astern of the victim.

The pirates played havoc with the Derby's rigging. Anslem's men worked rapidly, splicing shrouds and patching sails under fire, but the damage increased as the day wore on.

Captain Anslem gave orders to bring the ship about and give the pirates broadside port and starboard. He conceived it possible to sail through the pirate line, break up the formation, and subject the little vessels to more damaging fire than he could inflict with his stern guns.

But the first mate, who had sailed these seas many years and had once been a galley slave on a Turkish craft, begged the captain to rescind this order. He explained that he knew the tactics of these people; that they would at once run the Derby aboard and take her in hand-to-hand combat if once she veered from her course so as to get in among the pirate boats.

Anslem unfortunately took the mate's advice, or yielded to his entreaties.

The pirates conducted the battle in their own way, and were masters of the situation from the first. They came within pistol-shot, and poured their fire into the stern and rigging of the laboring freighter.

After two hours Captain Anslem decided that this course of action would get him nothing but destruction, and gave orders to wear ship. It was too late. The Derby would not answer her helm. She lay rolling in the waves, her sails in tatters, her masts splintered, and her hull leaking from shot-holes.

The long-boat was being towed astern as a possible means of escape in case the ship should sink. It caught fire and had to be cut adrift.

At nine in the morning the mainyard came clattering down upon the deck, bringing along fragments of sails.

Captain Anslem was walking about the quarter-deck, his hands clasped behind his back, while all this havoc was going on. Occasionally he walked to the round-house to encourage the men, or to give them directions to fire slowly so as not to overheat their guns. He seemed to take no heed of the danger he was in, but rather seemed thoughtful and serene, according to those who had best opportunity to observe him.

Shot running low, the men were ordered to fire iron bolts, of which there were many boxes aboard. These bolts did some damage to the pirates' sails, but new sails were quickly substituted, and the pirates continued to hold the offensive.

The water-casks in the tops were shot to pieces by the pirates, who aimed well, and there was left but little defense against the fire.

The boatswain's mate was tending a cask in the main-top when a shot struck him and carried away his leg. A foremast man lost a leg in the same way. At ten in the morning the mizzen-mast came crashing down.

"Clear away!" called Captain Anslem. "Get two fresh guns aft here, and we will beat them yet!"

Just at this moment Burroughs, the third mate, developed a pain in his left eye. He said much shooting had always affected it that way. He went to his hammock below decks, and not all the abuse in the world could make him move out of it. He said he might lose the sight of one eye if he continued to expose himself on deck. Captain Scarlet nursed him.

While the clearing away of the wreckage was proceeding, the first mate's right leg was shot off. This man made up for the lack of enthusiasm of the third mate. He continued to give orders after losing his leg and would not be taken below. He died soon after the end of the battle.

At one o'clock the mainmast was brought by the board, crashing in the only lifeboat that remained as it fell, with all its gear.

The foreyard came down, no sail was left in service, and the foremast was tottering, a great stone fired from one of the pirates' guns having lodged fairly in the heart of it.

The pirate fleet now gathered around, scorning to dodge away from the crippled ship's fire any longer. The Angrians poured heavy shot into the hull of the Derby, and she began to show a heavy list to port. She could not swim much longer, and the crew was so reduced that there was no hope in the pumps.

The women were all this time in

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Fat and Proud of It

Fay Lanphier, "Miss America" beauty queen of 1925, recently returned to her home at Oakland, Cal., from a trip abroad. Miss Lanphier who won the nationwide beauty contest four years ago and was awarded the crown for her grace and figure, has grown somewhat plump, but she is proud of it. "I'd rather be plump and healthy than thin and neurotic," she said.

University Radio Program for Week

Radio programs to be broadcast through the university studio of station KFAB for the week beginning Monday, August 19, will be as follows:

Monday, August 19.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair, director for the Nebraska section of the U. S. weather bureau at Lincoln.

9:35 a. m.—"Research in Home Economics," by Dr. Marjorie Clark, instructor in home economics.

12:50 noon—"Crops and Soils Question Box," by D. L. Gross, assistant state extension agent in agronomy.

12:10 p. m.—"Livestock Club Activities at the State Fair," by Paul McDill, assistant state extension agent in animal husbandry.

12:20 p. m.—Farm flash.

2:30 p. m.—A half hour with modern poets.

Tuesday, August 20.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report.

9:35 a. m.—"Questions and Answers on Poultry Problems," by J. R. Redditt, state extension agent in poultry husbandry.

9:50 a. m.—"4-H Club Crier," by Merlin Matzke.

12:00 noon—"Insect Pests of the Season," by Raymond Roberts, instructor in entomology.

12:10 p. m.—"Fairs, Fruits and Flowers and Vegetable Shows," by E. H. Hoppert, state extension agent in horticulture.

12:20 p. m.—Agriculture in Thayer County," by W. R. Wicks, county extension agent.

2:30 p. m.—"Yale Chronicles of America," by Blanche Lyman, instruction in history, extension division.

Wednesday, August 21.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report.

9:35 a. m.—"The 1928 Mothers' Vacation Camps," by Mary Ellen Brown, state extension agent in women's work.

12:00 noon—(Silent.)

2:30 p. m.—"Social Work, in Its Relation to Medicine."

Thursday, August 22.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report.

9:35 a. m.—"A Few Minutes With Old Friends," a popular song program by the announcer.

12:00 noon—"Seasonal Dairy Items," by P. A. Downs, associate professor of dairy husbandry.

12:10 p. m.—"Just a Week to Get Ready," by Helen Noyes, assistant state extension agent in Boys and Girls clubs.

12:20 p. m.—Farm flash.

2:30 p. m.—Forty-third lesson of the radio course in beginning Spanish, by Dr. J. E. A. Alexis, professor of romance languages; assignment, lesson 43 in the textbook.

Friday, August 23.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report.

9:35 a. m.—"Home Economics Research in Nebraska," by Dr. Marjorie Clark.

12:00 p. m.—"Will You Fill Your Silo?" by C. L. Zink, instructor in agricultural engineering.

12:10 p. m.—"The August Crop Report," by Ralph Cole, state extension agent in rural economics.

12:20 p. m.—Farm flash.

2:30 p. m.—Health talk: "Specialists and Specialism," by Dr. Ines Philbrick, resident physician, student health service.

Saturday, August 24.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report.

9:35 a. m.—"Old Hymns Program," by Theodore Diers, announcer.

Radio Digest

Worth Remembering.

When buying an A. C. receiver with tubes of the "screen grid" type, see that the set is delivered equipped with tubes carefully matched. This will avoid trouble later.

Cleaning Top of Battery.

The most effective way to keep down the accumulation of dust and check the creeping salts and dirt from the top of a lead-acid storage battery is to wipe the surface and connecting strips with a cloth which has been dipped in a strong solution of bicarbonate of soda. This should be repeated at least once each week. None of the soda should be permitted to get inside of the cell, as this would neutralize the sulphuric-acid solution.

Tubes Cause Trouble.

Defective tubes are responsible for more than half of the failure of receiving sets. When in search of trouble, the tubes should be investigated first, starting from the detector toward the power stage, and then going to the radio-frequency system. To this end, give a gentle tap to the detector, and if the speaker emits a sound like a chime it is perfect. If it does not, tap a little harder the first audio-stage valve, and if there is no sound, although all the filaments are lighted, a more thorough investigation must be followed.

Reasons for Poor Tone Quality.

Poor transformers.
Loose connections.
Defective vacuum tubes.
Saturation of iron cores.
Bad plate resistors and leaks.
Short-circuited turns in the transformers.
Impedance not properly matched in the system.
Periodic fluctuations in the "B" and "C" voltages commonly known as "motor boating."
Power stage of insufficient undistorted power capacity of the volume of sound required.
Coupling between stages, particularly between power stage and detector grid or plate returns.

To Reduce Disturbance from Electric Fan.

When troubled with noise in the set, caused by an electric fan, the disturbance, which is of radio frequency, can be minimized by cleaning the commutator and the brushes of the fan. Wipe the oil off the commutator and then go all around it with a piece of fine sandpaper until it is clean. Next clean the ends of the brushes with the sandpaper. The best way to do this is to put the sandpaper between the commutator and the brushes rough side up, with the sandpaper following the contour of the commutator. Press down on the brushes and rub the sandpaper back and forth several times. This will both clean and brush and insure a good fit.

For the Notebook.

Red is almost universally used to designate the positive terminal of a battery.

When fastening tape around the room for the inside antenna, it should be placed as high as possible.

Selectivity of a set is its ability to select the desired stations without interference from stations on other waves.

It is not necessary to disconnect the aerial from the set during a thunder storm if the antenna system is protected by an approved lightning arrester. It is wise, however, not to operate a set during the storm.

Radiograms.

Radio telegraph service is now established between Spain, Argentina, Brazil, Cuba, and New York.

The Police department of Chicago, Ill., plans to build a short-wave broadcasting station to handle police alarms so that the public cannot "listen in" on the city's crime report.

Broadcasting in Germany is controlled by the government. The state sells advertising time on the air and has final say as to whether and when programs will go on the air.

A "super wireless" station is under construction near Buenos Aires, Argentina, and upon completion, will be able to keep in direct telephonic communication with Spain, Chile, Central America, and the United States.

BUTTE STILL A FRONTIER TOWN

Legal Restrictions Do Not Interfere With Personal Taste.

City Lawless in the Eyes of Reformers Is Really Safe.

By Frank G. Menke.

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 17—Butte remains as the last frontier of the olden, golden West; a city where personal likes and dislikes do not seem to be hampered by any petty legal restrictions, and where there is a wide-openness that challenges the Grand canyon in measure.

The West, as it was in the far flung years, has been tamed and purified by an unending succession of those puritannical laws—tamed, indeed, with the exception of Butte. Here they do as they please in the fashion they please, and the extraordinary thing is that Butte, although somewhat lawless n ithe eye of the reformers, is one of the safest of cities.

It is a live town. It knows few, if any equals. Its people decide what is right or wrong, and act according to their own decisions. As a result, there is no skulking, no double-crossing and, while Butte violates the laws that hamper a person's rights to drink, or gamble, or frolic, it religiously obeys the major laws that tend to keep a city attuned correctly in the matter of basic decency.

If a gentleman's throat becomes parched in Butte, and the condition cannot be remedied by water, or coffee, the aforesaid gentleman can close his eyes, walk a few paces, turn in, and there's his oasis. It may not be "just off the ship," nor "just trucked down from Canada," but it contents its patrons and does not seem to kill off the population.

Or if he wishes to take a fling at fare bank, roulette, craps, blackjack, poker or any other game of chance, he can pick up a rock, close his eyes, toss the rock and hit a gambling place. They run Dame Fortune's palaces wide open here, and those who fancy flirting with chance never need to sneak into alleys, rap three times, sneeze twice and then give the countersign.

All one does is walk into the place off the various main stems.

Butte remains unchanged by time and the passage of laws that deny a man the right to indulge in drinking or gambling. It is the Butte of the long gone years when, with its companion mining cities of the West, everything whizzed and hummed and whirred, and nobody interfered or restricted a man's ideas of pleasure and thrills.

The truly amazing result is that here is Butte, where they do as they please regardless of the existence of minor regulations, the ratio of real crime is infinitely smaller than in cities where there is an outward pretense of respecting some of the new fangled laws created by fanatics or their kin.

Butte has been called "America's sportiest small town." It is that—plus!

This is the home of the real baseball pool. It costs a man 30 cents to roll the dice to learn which eight of the sixteen teams in the majors are playing for him. The pool each day ranges between $6,000 and $9,000. Sometimes it goes higher. There is no fleecing or flim-flamming with that pool. The man whose teams score the most runs always gets paid off. In case of ties, the money is split.

The daily payoff on the Butte pool is as sure as day follows night.

They have gone wild about the dogs here and, at the meeting just closed, the average nightly attendance was around 7,000. That's truly amazing for a town where the total population is about 70,000 of which about 25,000 are adults.

After many years with no local horse racing, the state of Montana recently legalized the pari-mutuel system of wagering. The result was the building of a splendid track in a valley made by the hills of Butte. A 25-day meeting started on July 13. The new generation, grown up since Butte had the runners years ago, showed little interest in the horses for the first two weeks of session. But then, with the dog track closed, the folks turned their attention to the horses and Butte is gradually exhibiting an increasing interest in the activities of the gallopers.

All that was the West of the former years as immortalized in song and story has faded into the mists of the nevermore—except Butte. Here, of course, there is the veneer of modernity and the high gloss of a newer generation. But beneath it all Butte remains the Butte of the rugged days when the sunset region was "glorious, golden West," where men played the game of life as desire prompted it, recognized no foppish laws, and were guided only by the theory that murder, cheating, and insults to gentlewomen constituted the major crimes.

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Expose All Favorite Tricks of Mediums With Small Radio

By International Illustrated News.

Joseph Dunniger, spirit exposer, demonstrates his control, by the radio set strap on his back, over the various objects on the table.

Right in broad daylight, skull-jaws snapped, horns blew and drum sticks tapped without any visible mechanical aid. All the favorite tricks of the moden medium, apparently supernatural, were played right in the open. But how? Joseph Dunniger, chairman of the investigation committee of physical research, gave it all away. What's more, he showed where his device is of commercial use.

A small wireless transmitting set, in a rubber case, and batteries are fixed on his back under his coat by a harness. Wires run down either trouser leg, giving him negative and positive posts.

Connected with the transmitter, a switch is in his right trouser pocket.

Each of the eight points on the control is attuned to a different wave length, each of which will cause action in the receiving apparatus under his demonstration table producing the phenomenon desired.

Thus his left hand puts the control on the third point. His right hand presses the switch. The wireless waves go to the receiving apparatus—and the chalk, which has a metal core, is drawn about by electro-magnets to write the dictated message.

Just as he caused these "miracles" to happen so he could explode bombs wherever he wished by wireless control without danger of ticking clocks or premature explosions ruining his plans, he says.

But Dunninger didn't want to talk much about bombing New York. He expressed no desire to bomb any place. But with his apparatus it could be done like this:

His bomb would consist of a suitcase or box containing his explosive. In it, too, would be a receiving apparatus, a dry cell battery, with negative and positive wires, and an interrupter and coil, which would cause a spark sufficient to set off the explosive when the wires were brought totgether by wireless control, as were the skull's jaws at the demonstration.

He would attune each bomb's receiving apparatus to a different wave length and place them where he wished. Then, at his leisure in a theater or cafe, he would put his control on the proper point, press the switch—and City Hall would come toppling down.

Dunninger's invention is, he says, the product om six years' labor. He designed it to reproduce phenomena which spiritualists said were the result of action by ghosts.

Dunninger said that his tiny set would be effective for bomb work only in about a one-mile radius, but that it could be strengthened so that its control would be practically unlimited.

"Why, in this little room," he said, "I could set up an enlargement of this apparatus with which I could bomb San Francisco, El Paso, Miami, Seattle, Kansas City, Chicago and Bangor while I read the funny papers."

BOSTON ZOO HAS SACRED MONKEYS

BOSTON, Aug. 17—(I. N. S.)—Coming from India, where the natives look upon them as little lower than the gods, and are sacred to the monkey-god of Hanuman, whose temples are found all over that land, a pair of hanuman monkeys have been added to the ever increasing collection of animals at the Franklin Park zoo here.

"Tom" and "Jerry" as they have been nicknamed, are clothed with silky whitish-gray hair and their small jet black faces are encircled by a distinctive white puff. Projecting brows with long bristling hairs shawod their soft brown eyes, while black ears project like those of a small boy in a cartoon.

In their own country the hanuman monkeys are accorded every privilege by the patient natives. But since they do not thrive in captivity, the hanuman monkeys are rather scarce in this country. In India many legends have been woven about the spry animals, one of them being that numbers of the monkeys wishing to cross a chasm or gully construct a bridge of their own bodies, permitting those behind to cross safely.

Dairy Improvement Picnic At Seward

Tour Is Made of Farms and Members and Wives Engage in Judging Contests.

(Special to The Star.)

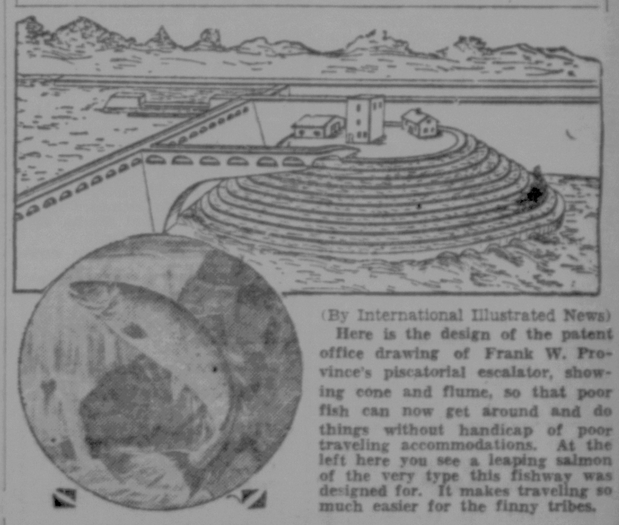
SEWARD, Neb., Aug. 17—The annual picnic of the Seward-York-Polk Dairy Herd Improvement association, which was held at Seward Friday, was attended by 85 people, including members, their families and friends. E. C. Scheidenheim of the extension department of the college of agriculture gave a short talk on the increase in production, changes in feed and economical production in this association since 1924.

A tour during the afternoon included stops at the places of Roland Ramsey, George K. Welsh and Herman Rolfsmeier, classes of Holsteins, Guernseys and Jerseys being judged at the three places. At Roland Ramsey's the open shed type of barn was inspected and discussed.

Walter Bartels of Staplehurst won first place in the men's judging contest; Maurice Flick of Bradshaw was second and Albert Strinz of Utica was third.

In the women's contest Mrs. A. E. von Bergen won first, Mrs. Roland Ramsey was second and Mrs. Walter Bartels was third.

Spiral Staircase Designed to Get Fish Over Man-Made Dams



(By International Illustrated News)

Here is the design of the patent office drawing of Frank W. Province's piscatorial escalator, showing cone and flume, so that poor fish can now get around and do things without handicap of poor traveling accommodations. At the left here you see a leaping salmon of the very type this fishway was designed for. It makes travelling so much easier for the finny tribes.

How can you expect a poor fish to get upstream to its spawning grounds, or a baby fish to go downstream from its birthplace when it has to climb over a man-made dam?

As a matter of fact, that has been one of the most trying problems of the fish world for a long time. Now man, who built the dams, has had a stroke of conscience and invented a stairway whereby the plodding fishes can get to their destination.

Invented by Frank W. Province of Camas, Wash., the new fishway has a supporting base in the shape of a cone, around which winds a flume with a gradual rise from the lowest to the uppermost level. The flume has a sloping floor, thus insuring a measure of safety for the young and defenseless fishes, for in the shallow water they can escape from the large, carnivorous fishes coming down at the same time.

In fact, every possible provision has been made for the comfort of the finny travelers. The winding flume is built so that each turn overhangs a lower turn—thus affording shade—and there are enlargements at intervals wherein the fish may rest.

But perhaps the most interesting feature in connection with the "fish escalator" recently patented is the possibility of making the fishway structure hollow and so built as to allow for the housing of turbines, so that the water power of the "stair" may be converted into electricity.

Theaters

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—This is my second letter to you. I like to read the questions and answers.

I am certainly a high booster for Buddy Rogers, Nancy Carroll, Mary Brian and Clara Bow. I think they are so cute and peppy. What are their next pictures going to be?

I saw "Weary River" and I was very much pleased with the picture. I think that there is a lesson to be taken from it. I read in the last Sunday's paper in one of your letters that some one had written you, you answered by saying that someone doubled for Richard many times in the picture. Was it when he sang at the prison theater or where? I was certain that he did all his own singing and playing, but then I guess one can't expect them to do all the acting. What is his next picture?

What is the cast for "The Desert Song," and "The Bellamy Trial?" I enjoyed both real well.

Thanking you for your patience in answering mine and all the other letters. JIMMY, A MOVIE LOVER, Belleville, Kas.

We hope you will continue to enjoy this department.

Buddy and Nancy will be together again in "Illusion." Watch for Mary with Gary Cooper in "The Virginian." You have no doubt seen Clara in "Dangerous Curves." She is now working on "The Saturday Night Kid."

The answer was quite correct, Jimmy, Richard did have a voice double in "Weary River," in all of the singing scenes, but the action was so cleverly synchronized that it seemed as though the song was coming from Richard's throat.

Richard will do "Young Nowheres" next. "Drag" is his last release.

Here is the cast for "The Desert Song." "The Red Shadow," John Boles; "Margot," Carlotta King; "Susan," Louise Fazenda; "Benny Kid," Johnny Arthur; "General Birbeau," Edward Martindel; "Pasha," Jack Pratt; "Sid El Kar," Robert E. Gusman: "Hasse,' Otto Hoffman; "Clementina," Marie Wells; "Captain Fontaine," John Miljan; "Rebel," Del Elliott; "Azuria," Myrna Loy.

"The Bellamy Trial" featured: "Sue Ives," Leatrice Joy; "Girl Reporter," Betty Bronson; "Pat Ives," George Birraud; "Mimi Bellamy," Margaret Livingston; "Stephen Bellamy,' Kenneth Thompson; "Mother Ives," Margaret Seddon: "Boy Reporter, "Edward Nugent; "Farwell," Cosmo Kyrle Bellew; "Governess," Jacqueline Gadsdon; "District Attorney," Charles B. Middleton; "Defense Attorney," Charles Hill Mailes; "Judge Carver," William Tooker; "Phipps," Jack Raymond; "School Girl," Polly Ann Young; "Coroner," Robert Dudley: "Orsini," Kall Pasha; "Janitor," Dan Mason.

Dear Movie Editor—Back again with more questions. Several years ago I saw Dick Barthelmess in "Shore Leave." Could you tell me who the leading lady was?

Who was the hero in "Open Range?" Also in "Beware of Widows?"

Did James Hall play in "Senorita?" Who played the main parts in "The Vanishing Pioneer?"

Thank you very much. JUST GOLDIE, Gilead, Neb.

We like these repeaters, Goldie.

Dorothy Mackail is the young lady who played with Mr. Barthelmess in "Shore Leave." You have seen her recently with Jack Mulhall.

Lane Chandler played with Betty Bronson in "Open Range." Bryant Washburn and Laura La Plante in "Beware of Widows."

James Hall had the role of "Roger Oliveros" with Bebe Daniels in "Senorita."

The featured players in "The Vanishing Pioneer" were: Jack Holt, Sally Blane, William Powell and Fred Kohler.

Dear Movie Editor—This is my first letter to you and so you may expect to have a bundle of questions poured at you in one blow.

I certainly adore Anita Page. What is the color of her eyes and what is her next picture? I read in a book that she was of Spanish ancestry. Is it true?

Where were the following born: Anita Page, Nancy Carroll, Buddy Rogers, Clara Bow, and Mary Brian? Are any of them married and if so to whom?

What is the date that Clara Bow was born? I like her and all that but I think the pictures they put her in spoils everything. A NEW FAN PESTY.

It takes more than a few questions like that to scare this Movie Editor.

Anita seems to have chosen William Haines as her permanent hero in pictures. She just completed "Speedway" with him and he is now her leading man again in "Navy Blues." Her name was Pomares originally, so I suspect the book must have given correct information. She is a blonde with grayish blue eyes. Flushing, Long Island, N. Y., was the scene of Anita's birth.

Nancy Carroll and Clara Bow are also from New York. Nancy was born in New York City, and Clara's home was in Brooklyn. Clara was born July 29, 1905, so you see she recently had a birthday cake.

Mary Brian is the pride of Corsicana, Tex., and when Buddy Rogers goes home on a visit, he is feted at Olathe, Kas.

Dear Movie Editor—Would you please print the cast for "Close Harmony?" Thanks. I forgot what parts Jack Oakie and Harry Green played and which one was Barney and which Bay. Please give me their addresses.

Bill Haines is my favorite actor. Does he go with anyone? I never hear of any romance connected with his name and I wondered why.

I'd like the following addresses: Eddie Nugent, Karl Dane, Frederic March and Leila Hvams. Thanks so much, JUST ME.

Here is your cast for "Close Harmony": "Al West," Charles Rogers; "Marjorie Merwin," Nancy Carroll; "Ben Barney," Jack Oakie; "Johnny Bay," Richard "Skeets" Gallagher; "Max Mindil," Harry Green.

You will find any members of the cast at the Paramount Studio, 5451 Marathon, Hollywood, Calif.

Bill Haines doesn't seem especially interested in any girl, except Polly Moran. Polly and Bill enjoy themselves immensely when together because they both have a good line and they try to outdo each other with their wisecracks.

You will find Eddie, Karl and Leila at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio, Culver City, Calif. Mr. March is under contract to Paramount, but just at present he is working on the First National lot. I'd send my letter to the Paramount Studio.

Dear Movie Editor—Howdy!

Where may I reach Philippe de Lacey?

Tell me all about Davey Lee. Do you print all letters you receive?

What is Anita Louise' last name, the girl who played in 'Square Shoulders?" Where may I reach her?

May there be more than one fan club for a star? Thank you, MARGIE, Fairbury, Neb.

Hello, Margie. Just step right in and make yourself comfortable.

Address Philippe at 1949 Grace avenue, Hollywood, Calif.

Davey is stepping right along for a small boy who was only four years old last December, isn't he? But then, he has had valuable help in the right direction, because he's a brother of Frankie Lee, the youngster who proved so appealing a few years ago in "The Miracle Man."

Davey was "among those present" on the lot when the call went out for a youngster to play with Al Jolson in "The Singin' Fool." Davey got tired of waiting for the casting director, according to press reports from the Warner Brothers studio, and wandered away from his mother. Mr. Jolson happened to see him, and decided that he was just the boy he wanted for his forthcoming production. Of course, Davey was a hit in every theater the picture was shown.

I sometimes print the answers to the questions without printing the letter, if the letter from the Fan is merely a request for addresses or the description of players. And I occasionally answer a Fan personally, but the idea doesn't appeal to me at all.

I have never heard of any other name for Anita Louise. Address her at the Pathe Studio, Culver City, Calif.

There is no limit to the number of fan clubs for a star.

Dear Movie Editor—I can't write letters, but if you can get any sense out of the poem, you'll know who my favorite is.

"My Favorite".

Talking about movie stars?
Say I've got a word to say.
Step rght iup and listen,
You know you won't have to pay.

There's one great guy in stardom,
Say fans, he's a wow!
He's one great actor;
He makes love, and how!

Oh, I know you're all curious,
To know this guy of mine,
And I'm goin' to tell you
If you only give me time.

No, it isn't Richard Dix,
Though their first names are the same,
It isn't Ronald Colman,
Nor is it William Haines.

It could be Monte Blue,
But it isn't him by far,
It could be Hoot Gibson,
Or any other star.

I suppose I'd better tell you,
For I know you'll never guess.
The star that I'm crazy about
Is Richard Barthelmess!

That took a lot of space just to tell you who I liked, but next time I'll say more in fewer words. Sincerely, JUNE, Hebron, Neb.

I think that's a very unique way of telling us about your favorite. Very few of us could say it in poetry.

Dear Movie Editor—This is my first letter to your department and I hope you don't kick me out.

I would like to know the weight, height and color of hair and eyes and when they were born of the following: Frankie Darro, Big Boy, Richard Arlen, Noah Beery, Madge Bellamy, Sally Blane, John Boles, Olive Borden, Betty Bronson and Clive Brooks.

Is William Austin married again, and who to?

Good luck to you. Yours sincerely, BETH, Nelson, Neb.

We are more hospitable than you give us credit for being, and we trust you will come often and get better acquainted.

Frankie grows so rapidly he doesn't keep tally on his height and weight. He has brown hair and eyes and was born in 1921. Big Boy is also shooting up so fast we don't try to keep a record of his height and weight. He was born in 1923 with light brown hair and hazel eyes.

Mr. Arlen is twenty-nine and lacks half an inch of being a six-footer. He has brown hair, blue eyes and weighs 155.

Noah Beery tops his brother Wallace, who is six feet tall by one inch. Wallace weighs 200 pounds and Noah is sixteen pounds heavier. They both have dark hair and eyes. Noah was born in 1884 and Wallace in 1886.

Madge Bellamy also has dark hair and eyes. Madge is twenty-six, five feet three inches tall and weighs 109. Sally is an inch and a half taller than Madge, weighs 117 and has brown hair and hazel eyes. She is nineteen.

Mr. Boles has dark hair and eyes and is thirty-one years old. He is another six-footer. Clive Brooks lacks an inch of being as tall as Mr. Boles and is thirty-three years old. He also has dark hair and eyes and weighs 160.

Olive Borden weighs 105 and is five feet one and a half inches tall. She is twenty-one and has dark hair and eyes. Betty Bronson has brown hair and blue eyes. She only weighs 100 pounds and is an even five feet tall. Betty was born in 1906.

William Austin is married, but not again. It's his first offense. Dora Mae Howe was Mrs. Austin's name on the stage.

Dear Movie Editor—Didn't there used to be straw hats named Arlen?

Did Richard Arlen go to college?

How tall are Clara Bow, Jobyna Ralston, Eleanor Boardman and Janet Gaynor?

What color eyes and hair have the following and when were they born: Leile Hyams, Norma Talmadge, Billie Dove, Mae Busch, Irma Harrison and Janet Gaynor?

What is the height and weight of Myrna Loy, Alice Joyce, Carroll Nye, Sylvia Beecher and Zasu Pitts?

What are the real names of Margaret Livingston, Irene Rich, Mae Nolan, June Collyer, Louise Dresser, Beryl Mercer, Helen Chandler and Barbara Bennett. Sincerely, PETIE, Omaha, Neb.

Seems to me there were Arlen straw htas, or perhaps it was Arlen collars, Petie, but I don't keep up on all of the trade marks of wearing apparel. Richard is not a college graduate. He ran away from school to join the flying corps during the war.

Clara Bow is five feet three in height, and Jobyna is two inches shorter, Eleanor Boardman is five six, and Janet is an even five feet. Janet has auburn hair and brown eyes, and was born in 1906.

Norma Talmadge was born in 1897 with dark hair and eyes. Billie Dove also has brown hair and eyes, and was born in 1903. Mae Busch is in the early thirties and has black hair and gray eyes. Miss Harrison has brown hair and eyes and is in the early twenties.

Leila Hyams is the lucky owner of golden hair and gray eyes. She was born in 1904.

Myrna Loy stands five five in her stocking feet and tips the scale at 120. Alice Joyce is two inches taller than Myrna and weighs the same. Mr. Nye is five feet ten and weighs 150.

Sylvia Beecher is five one and weighs 106, and Miss Pitts is five feet six and weighs 115.

So far as they tell me all of the players you name retain their original monickers except Mary Nolan, who was known on the stage as Imogene Wilson, and born under the name of Robertson; and June Collyer, originally known as Dorothea Heermann.

Screen Siftings

Milton To Direct—Robert Milton, the New York stage director who was responsible for "The Dummy" and "Charming Sinners," will bring Mildred Cram's novel "The Feeder," to the screen. The picture version will be known as "Behind the Make-up." Hal Skelly, William Powell and Fay Wray have the leading roles.

In Yosemite—Monte Blue, Lupe Velez, Grant Withers, H. B. Warner, Gaston Glass and other players from the Warner Brothers lot may be seen now by the tourists who are visiting Yosemite. They are on location there for exterior scenes for "Tiger Rose," adapted from Williard Mack's stage success. It is a glorified story of the Canadian Northwest Mounted Police, and will come to the screen under the direction of George Fitzmaurice as an all-sound feature.

New Contract—Allan Clay Hoskins has signed a new long term contract with Hal Roach. Mr. Hoskins is better knowns to the fans as "Farina," dusky rascal of the Our Gang comedies. The young man is the featured member of the latest Gang comedy, "Lazy Days." It's the story of a lazy black boy.

Makes Good—Joan Bennett, the youngest of the famous daughters of Richard Bennett, has made good in the movies after a brief try-out. She has been awarded the leading role opposite Harry Richamm in his United Artist picture, "The Song of Broadway." Miss Bennett's first assignment was with Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond." She also played in "Three Live Ghosts" and "Disraeli."

In London—Gloria Swanson has gone to London where she will be present at the world premiere of her latest production, "The Trespasser" at the New Gallery theater there on August 30.

To Screen Popular Story—It was to be expected that that popular story "Skinner's Dress Suit," would be taken out of moth balls and made into a talking picture. Universal will produce the picture with Glenn Tryon in the title role of Skinner.

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"Molly and Me"
With JOE E. BROWN
ALBERTA VAUGHN
SEE AND HEAR
A Picture Made to Be Remembered
Laughs That Make Dimples to Catch the Tears In!

SUN Always a Good Show
MONDAY & TUESDAY
Ramon Novarro
In
"THE FLYING FLEET"
With
Ralph Graves and Anita Page
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
Billie Dove and Antonio Moreno
In
"ADORATION"
Two lovers, separated by the fury of Red Russia, meet again the slums of Paris.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Bryant Washburn and Jacqueline Logan
In
"NOTHING TO WEAR"
Delightful Comedy drama full of action, suspense and startling surprise.

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MOVIETONE
DRAMA
WILLIAM FOX presents
PLEASURE CRAZED
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Marguerite Churchill
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From the play by Monckton Hoffe
Directed by DONALD GALLAHER
Pictorial Direction by CHARLES KLEIN
Husband or lover! She wanted both—And a continuous whirl of pleasure — Until she was too pleasure crazed to see the danger!
ADDED
SOUND COMEDY AND NEWS
MAT. 25c EVE. 35c CHILDREN 10c

COLONIAL
ALL NEXT WEEK
Wonder of Women
By the man who made "Trail of '98"
with
TALKING
Sequences
with
Lewis Stone, Peggy Wood, Leila Hyams
ADDED
Sound Comedy and News

A Quartette of Super-Stars!
CHARMING SINNERS
with
RUTH CHATTERTON
CLIVE BROOK
WILLIAM POWELL
MARY NOLAN
A Paramount Picture
These Four Delightful People Want to Meet You
And talk to you. They are "Charming Sinners" whom W. Somerset Maugham, famous playwright has captured in a gayly intriguing and intimate situation. A similar situation could occur in any home but could the complex problem be so skillfully and cleverly solved as it is in this All Talking Entertainment.
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COLMAN
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A superior sound production . . . "Bulldog Drummond" represent the talking films in a new mode of production. N. Y. SUN
Ronald Colman triumphs in dialogue film debut. N. Y. GRAPHIC
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The Musical World

WHEATLEY VOCAL STUDIOS.

Mr. Wheatley recently returned from his vacation in Chicago where he visited several former acquaintances. While there he showed a few advance sheets of his new book on voice to Mr. Gunn, critic on the Herald-Examiner, who gave it his highest endorsement. In fact, Mr. Gunn requested Mr. Wheatley to let him have a copy at the earliest possible moment. Several performances of extraordinary interest were to be heard at Ravinia, among the more interesting were Puccini's "La Rondine" and Respighi's "Sunken Bell." Mr. Wheatley was particularly impressed with the singing of Mme. Rathberg as an outstanding artist of all time.

Mrs. J. W. Rosenlof, soprano, has been soloist at the First Presbyterian church for the past two months.

Miss Beatrice Long, soprano, who has been doing some post-graduate work recently with Mr. Wheatley, will have charge of the music in the public schools at Fairbury the coming year.

Miss Margaret Colby, who will again be soprano soloist at the First Presbyterian church the coming year, has been coaching with Oscar Seagle in New York this summer. In addition to vocal work, Miss Colby's outstanding talent as an accompanist has been signally recognized there. Miss Colby was formerly Mr. Wheatley's accompanist.

RECITAL CLOSES TERM.

Piano pupils of Mrs. Harriett Platt appeared in recital Tuesday evening, August 13, at the home of Mrs. E. J. Horner, 2519 South Twentieth street. The recital marked the close of the summer term and was given by the following music students: James Shelley, Elizabeth Green, Miriam Hotch, Judith Bevard, Betty Jean Horner, Don Beardsley, Dorothy Bose and Laura Walker. They were assisted by Miss Margaret Horner who gave two readings. Garden flowers decorated the rooms. Punch was served during the evening.

Medal Winner

Leona McBride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McBride, 1948 K street, who received the award in the silver medal contest sponsored by the Central W. C. T. U. at Caldwell Memorial church Friday evening.

Answers To Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—Here I am bubbling over with questions.

I would like the addresses of Vilma Banky, Lewis Stone, Harold Lloyd, Renee Adoree, Mary Brian, May McAvoy, Marion Davies, Sue Carol, Josephine Dunn, and George O'Brien.

Please give me the names of some movie stars born in September.

I would like a short sketch of life, age and color of hair and eyes of Vilma Banky, Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., and Lewis Stone.

Do you have to send more money for a photo of Ronald Coleman and Vilma Banky?

How do you pronounce the first name of Nils Asther?

I'm a strong supporter of Clara Bow and I'll fight Critic any day. Please give me a short sketch of Clara's life.

Hoping to see this in print soon, I am A LIVING QUESTIONARIO.

Address Vilma at the United Artists Studios, in care of Goldwyn Productions, 7200 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

You will find Lewis Stone, Renee Adoree, Marion Davies and Josephine Dunn on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot, Culver City, Calif. Mary Brian is with Paramount, 5451 Marathon, Hollywood. Harold Lloyd may be addressed in care of his own productions, same city.

Write May McAvoy at the Warner Brothers Studio, 5842 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, and George O'Brien and Sue Carol in care of Fox Productions, 1401 N. Western Ave., Hollywood, Calif.

A great many players celebrate their birthdays in September. It seems to be a popular month for cake. Bessie Love, David Rollins, Ralph Forbes, Dorothy Gulliver, Neil Hamilton, Johnny Mack Brown, Fay Wray, Matty Kemp, Esther Ralston, George Bancroft and Richard Arlen are among the stars who were born in September.

It takes at least a quarter now for postage on the photographs of any of the players. More if you desire a larger picture.

Pronounce Nils as though it were long "e" instead of "i".

Vilma Banky is a blond, as you may surmise from her picture. She is Mrs. Rod La Rocque in private life. Vilma came from Budapest, where she was discovered by Samuel Goldwyn. She made a big hit in her first picture here, "The Dark Angel," opposite Ronald Colman. Miss Banky is now starred alone, and is just as popular in her new pictures as she was teaming with Ronald. She is twenty-six years old.

Mr. Fairbanks is a native of Denver, and a graduate of the Military Academy and the Colorado School of Mines. He was on the stage for many years before he became a popular screen player. He has dark har and eyes and was born in 1883. Of course you know that Mr. Fairbanks is married to Mary Pickford, and that Douglas, jr., is a son by his first wife, Beth Sully. Douglas produces his own pictures.

Lews Stone is also a graduate of a Military Academy, in New York City. Mr. Stone also had army experience, and was an instructor in the training camps during the war. He has many years of stage work behind him, and has proved popular on the screen since the days of "Scaramouche" and "The Prisoner of Zenda." Mr. Stone has gray hair and hazel eyes. He was born in Worcester, Mass., in 1879.

I'll referee the bout when you and Critic put the gloves on for Clara. She is certainly the popular young lady now, and time was when she was glad to work for $50 a week on the screen. Clara was bound to be a movie star from the tme in 1922 when she won a beauty contest in Brooklyn. She had hard luck, though, with her first picture, because her makeup was poor and the scene was cut out. And still hard luck pursued her for several months when she tried to get more work before the camera.

Clara has a warm spot in her heart for Elmer Clifton, because he gave her her big opportunity in "Down to the Sea in Ships." A contract with B. P. Schulberg followed, and then in 1925 when Mr. Schulberg went over to Paramount, Clara also became a member of that company, and has climbed steadily to the front.

Miss Bow is twenty-four and has red hair and brown eyes.

JUST JOE, Nelson, Neb.—Since there are many more letters before me yet unanswered, and your letter has been on hand for sometime, I' mtaking the liberty of answering the questions without publishing the letter, rather than hold it over another week.

Clara Bow celebrates her birthday July 29; Clive Brook's is June 1' Johnny Mack Brown was born September 4. Richard Arlen was also born in September, but he doesn't give the date. Laura La Plante makes her cake on November 1. William Collier, jr., celebrates with Lincoln. Monte Blue neglects to tell us the day on which he was born.

Lois Wilson has dark hair and hazel eyes. She s five feet five in height and weighs 120. Alice Whte is five feet one and one-half inches and the scales balance with her at 105. She did have auburn hair, but is a blonde at the present writing. Ruth Taylor is five feet two, weighs 102, and is the type that gentlemen prefer, as she demonstrated on the screen.

Norma Shearer is five three and weighs 112. She has chestnut hair and gray eyes.

Tom Tyler is six feet tall and one inch over. He weighs 198 and has brown hair and eyes.

Glenn Tryon, who by the way was born September 14, has dark hair and eyes. He is five feet ten in height and weighs 155.

Irene Rich is five feet six and weighs 135. She has dark hair and eyes. Mr. La Rocque is also a brunette. He is six feet tall and weighs 175 pounds.

"Big Boy's" real name is Malcolm Sabiston. I've never heard of any other name for Mickey McGuire.

British Turn Out Their First Talking Movies

In an endeavor to meet American competition, the British have begun making talking movies. Their hope lies in the British claim to "softer voices." The first full length English talkie, "Blackmail," has been completed and is hailed as "the best talkie yet." Above, left, is a studio scene of "Blackmail" in the making. Below, left to right, Lars Hanson, Anny Ondra, star of "Blackmail," and Sydney Chapli; right Lya de Putti and Warwick in a scene from "Informer," another talkie.

Screen Siftings

Choose Favorite Director—According to a vote taken by the Film Daily over forty-five states, the ten most popular directors of 1928 and 1929 are Ernest Lubitsch, George Fitzmaurice, Frank Borzage, C. B. De Mille, F. W. Murnau, William Wellman, Clarence Brown, Raoul Walsh, Lloyd Bacon and Frank Lloyd. The vote was taken on pictures generally released from May 1, 1928 to May 1, 1929.

Feature Striking Clothes—Madge Bellamy is to have an opportunity to display an unusually attractive wardrobe in the new Universal picture, "Tonight at Twelve." Miss Bellamy's beauty will further be enhanced by gown especially designed for her by Johanna Mathieson, costume artist for the studio. The other girls in the all-star cast, Mary Doran, Margaret Livingston, Josephine Brown, Madeline Seymour and Vera Reynolds, will also wear striking clothes. Harry Pollard is directing the picture in which Miss Bellamy is co-featured with Robert Ellis.

Cast With Joan—It was his role in "Our Dancing Daughters" with Joan Crawford which started Eddie Nugent on his way to film fame. Now Eddie is playing with Joan again in "Jungle," another drama of modern life which Jack Conway is directing. Robert Montgomery plays opposite Miss Crawford. The picture is suggested by the story by C. E. Scroggins.

Marion Nixon Busy—Marion Nixon is finding herself one of the busiest young ladies in Hollywood since her success in "The Rainbow Man." Her latest contract calls for her services on the First National lot as leading lady to Richard Barthelmess in "Young Nowheres." The picture is adapted from the Wylie Saturday Evening Post story. Frank Lloyd is calling the action.

Feature Dancers—The Albertina Rasch dancers are featured as the chorus in the theater sequences of Marilyn Miller's starring picture, "Sally." Miss Miller does an eccentric dance with Joe E. Brown, of comedy fame, in one of the ther scenes. Alexander Gray, formerly on he stage in "The Desert Song," is the leading man in the picture version of Miss Miller's musical comedy success. John Francis Dillon is directing the picture which is made entirely in technicolor, synchronized with Vitaphone.

Start Production—Production is underway on "The Show of Shows," Warner Brothers contribution to the screen musical revue, with over one hundred stars in the cast. Three dance and stage directors have been engaged to direct the action, and a complete list of song writers are busy composing new numbers for the revue. Among the big names in the cast are George Arliss, John Barrymore, Dolores Costello, Monte Blue, Irene Bordoni, Ted Lewis, Beatrice Lillie, Winnie Lightner and Georges Carpentier.

Role of Gangster—Warner Oland, the noted portrayer of Chinese roles on the screen, has the part of a gang leader in George Bancroft's new Paramount picture, "The Mighty." Dorothy Revier is also a prominent member of the cast. William Slavens McNutt, war correspondent and short story writer, collaborated with Grover Jones in writing the dialogue and screen story of the picture.

Vamp Role Again—Gertrude Astor just can't get away from heavy vamping roles. She is cast again as the female menace in "No, No, Nanette," the screen version of the famous musical comedy. Bernice Claire, who carries the title of "America's Youngest prima donna," plays the title role in the all singing and talking production, which First National is producing.

Hoot In Talkie—"The Ramblin' Kid" is the title of Hoot Gibson's first picture under his new million-dollar contract with Universal. Scenes for the picture are built around the California rodeo held at Salinas. It is Mr. Gibson's first all-talking western, and Sally Eilers is the heroine of the story.

Film Langdon Wedding—The first wedding ceremony to be photographed and recorded on the sound film was that of Harry Langdon, the Hal Roach comedian and Miss Helen Walton of Toledo, Ohio, which took place on July 27. The ceremony was performed at the Beverly Hills home of Miss Alice Calhoun and recorded by the Hal Roach studio sound equipment. Harry says he is keeping the sound picture for future reference. Mr. Langdon just completed his comedy, "Sky Boy," in sound.

Plan Comedy—William Haines' first hundred percent talking picture will be a comedy of life in the navy titled, "Navy Blues." It will be filmed under the guidance of Clarence Brown on a lavish scale. Anita Page has proven so popular as a leading lady opposite Mr. Haines in "Speedway" and "Telling the World" that she is cast with him again in "Navy Blues." Karl Dane, J. C. Nugent and other prominent players are featured in the cast.

Lon Chaney Fishing—Lon Chaney is spending his vacation on a fishing trip in the high Sierras. As soon as the California days become a little cooler, Mr. Chaney will return to the Metro-Goldwyn studio for work on his next picture, "The Bugle Sounds."

Nothing To Worry About—Contrary to the predictions that talking films would force screen players into retirement, Jack Warner, vice president and production executive of Warner Brothers who has been making a careful study of the situation, says that fully 85 per cent of the screen's best talent have made good in sound films. Some of them like Marian Nixon, Betty Compson, Myrna Loy and Grant Withers, have made more rapid strides in talking pictures than they did in the silent film, according to Mr. Warner.

New Romance—Charles Rogers and Nancy Carroll who have been screen sweethearts off and on since "Abie's Irish Rose," have their most thrilling romance in their new picture, "Illusion" adapted from Arthur Train's best seller. Charles Rogers has the role of a young magician in a vaudeville act, and Nancy Carroll is his partner. Charles becomes more interested in a social career than his act, and then the action begins. The story is said to be the real experiences of some people Mr. Train knew in real life.

Big Sound Program—Sound pictures are the future of the screen, in Jesse L. Lasky's opinion. Mr. Lasky is so enthusiastic about them that his company is going in for 200 productions during the coming year.

Still War Stories—Stories dealing with war and war situations have not yet become extinct on the screen, it seems. Universal has just bought the picture rights at a very fancy price, of Erich Maria Remarque's sensational book, "All Quiet on the Western Front." It is a story of the events and experiences that occur in the life of any average youth in modern war, regardless of his nationality. The book has been a world sensation and nearly 2,000,000 copies have already been sold.

Not Disfigured—The bandages have been removed from Bessie Love's injuries and the attending physician has announced that Miss Love will not be disfigured as was first feared. Miss Love received a badly cut forehead when a truck ran into the car in which she was riding on her way to a demonstration of a Zeppelin near Los Angeles.

Back At Starting Place—Colleen Moore found herself in famisar surroundings when she went over to the old Vitagraph studio for theater scenes in her latest all-talking production, "Footlights and Fools." It was the old Vitagraph studio where Colleen played her first important screen role seven years ago in "The Ninety and Nine." She was almost unknown at that time. Shortly after she made a big hit in "Flaming Youth" and has been a first National player ever since. William A. Seiter is again directing Miss Moore in "Footlights and Fools."

Cruising Pacific—John Barrymore and his young wife, Dolores Costello are spending their vacation cruising around the Pacific coast in their yacht, "The Mariner." Mr. Barrymore just completed work on his first all-talking Vitaphone special, "General Crack," and Miss Costello has finished her starring feature, "Hearts in Exile."

STEPHEN LEACOCK.

SLAMS ACROSS THE SEA

"The American Girl's Shortcomings," Says Lady V, "May Be Due to Her Habit of Chewing Tobacco."

Have you ever noticed the way in which the habit of "scathing denunciations," back and forward across the Atlantic, is growing? When international news gets a little slack, somebody lands off a steamer and says something about British education or about American women that sets conversation aflame.

The people who say the things are for the most part, people of whom nobody ever head before and never will again. But that doesn't matter. The newly-arrived visitor stands up on the deck of his steamer, gets his audience all grouped around him in a ring, and then begins to "denounce." As a result, the public sethes with indigation when it reads:

DENOUNCES AMERICAN EDUCATION.

"New York, Aug.—Mr. Farquhar McSquirt who holds a high position in the kindergarten department of the Scottish Orphans' Asylum at Dumfoolish, landed yesterday from the Aquitania on a tour of inspection of the American and Canadian schools, and at once uttered a scathing denunciation of education on this continent.

"He believes that the whole educational system of America is punk. He admits that a great many pupils attend school on this continent, but denies that they learn a thing. He considers that the average boy of twelve in the Orkney Islands knows more than a graduate of Harvard and Yale. The American student; he says, has never learned to think; where as the Scottish boy begins to think soon after he learns to alk.

"Mr. McSquirt considers that the principal cause of the defect of the American education is the utter lack of qualified teachers. He claims that the average American teacher is a complete nut. Few of them stay more than ten years in the profession, whereas in Scotland the average period is well over fifty years."

The Pedagogical Come-Back.

As soon as this kind of thing has been split all over the map of North America, the next thing to do is to mop it up. Inquiries are sent to ten heads of ten great universities and they all answer that, while they have not the pleasure of knowing Mr. McSquirt personally — which means that they hope they never will know him—they emphatically deny his strictures on our education.

They claim that the average American boy, while he may not have such long ears as a Scottish student, but what he knows he has digested—a thing the Scottish student has little chance to do. After this, the public is soothed and the affair dies down.

Of course, it must not be supposed that these "denunciations" are all in one direction. Not at all. That merely depends on the direction in which the traveler is going. If he is headed the other way and is standing on British soil, the denunciation is turned around and it runs something after this fashion:

RAPS OXFORD.

"London, Aug.—Mr. Phineas Q. Cactus, T. Q., principal of the Texas Normal Institute for Feeble-Minded Napahoo Indians, has just attracted wide attention here by a lecture, in which he utters a scathing denunciation of the University of Oxford. He claims that at Oxford a student learns nothing.

"He admits that they go there and they stay there, but he says that, during the whole time in Oxford, no student ever thinks. In the schools of Texas, no student is admitted unless he has passed an examination in thinking, and, during his entire course thinking is made compulsory at every step.

"Principal Cactus considers that Oxford dulls a man's mind. He says that, after a course at Oxford, the student is fit for nothing except the church, or the bar, or the House of Lords. He claims that the average Oxford professor would make but a poor showing as a cowboy in Texas."

Education is a splendid topic for this kind of business. But perhaps an even better one is found in getting after our women and girls and denouncing them across the Atlantic This is always good for ten days' excitement. A sample is as follows:

SCORES AMERICAN GIRLS.

"New York, Aug. — Lady Violet Longshanks landed yesterday morning in New York from the Rule Britannia. Lady Violet at once excited widespread comment by a scathing denunciation of the American girl.

"She declares that the American girl of today is without manners. No American girl, the countess claims, knows how to enter a room, still less how to get out of one. The American girl, according to Lady V. does not know how to use her voice, still less how to use her feet. At the same time, the countess expressed herself fascinated with the size of the United States, which she considers is undoubtedly a country of the future. Lady V. thinks it probable that many of the shortcomings of the American girl may be due to her habit of chewing tobacco."

And so, of course, as soon as Lady V. has said all this, five heads of five women's colleges declare that the American girl is as gentle as a lamb, and that, if Lady V. really knew the American girl, she would understand that the American girl can use her feet and will.

As to the question of chewing tobacco, they need only say that perhaps Lady V. is unaware that, in all the first-class women's colleges, that chewing tobacco is expressly forbidden not only on the campus, but in the bedrooms.

This reassures the public, and gradually the trouble subsides and everybody cools off and the American girl gets right back to where she was. And then some American lady takes a trip to England and starts the whole trouble again in a reversed direction, like this:

ENGLISH GIRLS STIFF.

"London, Aug.—Mrs. Potter Pancake, president of the American Women's Internation Friendship league, has just jarred English society off its hinges by a sweeping condemdation, handed out from the window of her hotel directed against English girls.

Mrs. Pancake claims that the English girls is absolutely without grace and that her movements are inferior to those of a horse. Mrs. Pancake states further that the English girl moves like a alligator and is unable to sit down. She considers that these defects are mainly caused by drinking gin in inordinate quantities."

Whereupon, trouble breaks out all over Britain, from Cornwall to the Orkney Islands. The Archbishop of Canterbury is consulted and issues a statement to the effect that, in his opinion, the English girl is more graceful than a cow, and that he has yet to see an English girl of the cultivated class take what he considers too much gin.

After that, the trouble blows over and international friendship is just getting settled again, when someone starts it all off again:

SAYS PUBLIC HONESTY EXTINCT IN U. S.

"London, Aug.—Mr. Jos. Squidge, M. P. Labor member for the mining district of Hideaway-Under-the-Sea has just returned from a three weeks' tour of America. Mr. Squidge who visited the entire United States from New York to Yonkers, has just made a public statement, in which he says that public honesty is extinct in America. He considers that the entire population of the United States, not excepting the criminal classes, is crooked. He says that in America a man's word is never taken, and that even in hotels a guest is required to sign his name."

This, of course, is too much—and, as a result, someone is at once sent to England either by accident or by design, with the result that this sort of thing happens in a week or two:

ARE THE BRITISH LIARS?

"New York, Aug.—Edward Angle-Eye has just cabled from London to Coffin Creek, Idaho to say that the British are liars. He says that, with the possible exception of the royal family, it is impossible to trust anybody in the British Isles. Public morality, he claims, has reached its lowest ebb and is washing away. He attributes the trouble in part to the large influx of Chinese in London."

And, after all that, can you wonder if we find it a little hard to keep peace and good will across the Atlantic?

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"Ldy V. is unaware that in all the first class women's colleges, chewing tobacco is expressly forbidden."

PIRATES AHOY

(Continued from Page Five.)

their cabin, making what chier they could. Their door was bolted from without, and they were forbidden to leave in case anybody should unbolt it. Woman's place was in the cabin in those days, and there was no thought of utilizing the feminine skill at nursing the wounded.

When three feet of water in the hold was reported to Captain Anslem, the dying first mate begged him to surrender and save some lives. The third mate joined heartily in this request. So Captain Anslem surrendered to the pirates.

Most of the next two years were spent by Captain Anslem and his men as prisoners of Angria, held for ransom. They were put to work on the stone-work of a big fortification, and allowed one pint of rice and plenty of water daily. The women were taken to the royal palace, and the records are silent as to their ultimate fate.

After months of negotiations, most of the men were released.

Captain Anslem was taken to Bombay. He was in very bad health. But he was put through one inquiry after another, and roundly abused by the inquiry boards for having surrendered his ship.

Burroughs filed an affidavit alleging that Captain Anslem had wasted much time along the coast of Madagascar and elsewhere on the voyage, in the hope of getting back to England at a season when he would be most likely to be assigned a more agreeable voyage in Europe. Burroughs, backed by Scarlet, also claimed before the commissions of inquiry that Anslem had acted on a cowardly manner in surrendering the ship.

The honorable East India company behaved miserably in the whole affair. Instead of rewarding Captain Anslem for faithful and heroic service, it hounded him to death.

The captain was long detained in India for inquiries. He was asked by his inquisitors why he had not sunk the ship and taken to the hencoops, instead of letting valuable merchandise fall into Angria's hands.

At last, Anslem was allowed to take ship for home, thoroughly and publicly disgraced.

He died during the voyage. He left a letter to his wife and daughter. In it he said that he had done his best, and that he hoped his wife would endeavor to get the truth about the affair published in the papers.

Well, here it is. About 194 years late. But vindication not seldom moves somewhat behind calumny.

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COCKTAILS BEST WAY TO SUICIDE PROFESSOR SAYS

Excess a la Americano Is Deadly, Declares Guillain of Paris.

PARIS, Aug. 17—(INS)—Pistols, shot-guns, knives and gas are all antiquated methods of committing suicide. According to Professor Guillain, of the University of Paris, the modern despondent drinks himself to death with cocktails.

Andre de Fouquieres, Paris' arbiter of fashion and authority on What's Being Done in Society, does not agree with the professor.

"All chic apartments of today," says de Fouquieres, "have an 'American Bar.' That is only another of the hundreds of customs the Yankees have brought over to us. The private bar at home was brought on by prohibition—and although we haven't prohibition in France we certainly did fall heir to the parlor bar.

"But even so the germ 'Americanobarocoque' contained in the cocktail is, in my opinion, far from deadly."

The great arbiter believes that Professor Guillain is merely trying to "scare" the younger set into moderation.

"I certainly do not believe in excess—not only as to cocktails—but in eevrything else, and I am sure that the professor means excess when he speaks of death in the cocktail glass."

"If you have a little bar in your home," says de Fouquieres, "resolve right now not to open the bar except between the hours of 12:30 and 1 o'clock at noon and from 7:30 till 8 in the evening."

"The young of today are, I'll admit, inclined to take too many cocktails before meals—but that again I think is a gift from America and will in time wear off.

"With age comes moderation," concluded de Fouquieres with a smile. "I myself am over fifty."

Doumergue Is Out.

President Doumergue is reported to have thrown a bucket of icy water on the first attempt to boom him for a second term.

The popularity of France's amiable chief executive was epitomized by Deputy Auguste Sabatier who referred to him as "our beloved president" during a parliamentary debate.

This term of affection, recorded in the Official Journal, has never before been bestowed on a president of France in legislature.

While lobbies were filled with gossip over the first blast for a second term President Doumergue was credited with the following declaration in a political weekly:

"Am I going to run again? Watch m closely. Have you ever seen a liberated prisoner ask to be locked up again? I would rather escape. No more politics for me. I will remain aloof from all parties."

Jezlorski Acquitted.

The expert testimony of an eminent Paris physician that not all people die with their eyes open, won an acquittal for M. Charles Jezlorski, on trial for wife murder. Jezlorski had surprised his wife with infidelity and he killed her in her bedroom.

At the trial, the husband denied that he had premediated the murder. He also denied that he had killed her while she was peacefully asleep. A violent quarrel preceded the murder, he maintained, and he killed his wife in a fit of passion.

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The Religious World

SWEDISH METHODIST.
Eighteenth and J streets. Rev. A. W. Lundeen, pastor. Mrs. O. E Sundeen, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Services at Havelock at 3. Union service at Emmanuel Covenant church, Twentieth and G streets, at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies aid with Mrs. Walfred Johnson, 1301 K street Havelock, at 3. Brotherhood with Alex Ouist, 2419 Lynn street, at 8.
THURSDAY—Dorcas with Mrs. C. Q. Wiren, 1315 South Twenty-seventh street, at 2:30.

MT. ZION BAPTIST.
Twelfth and F streets. Rev. H. W. Botts, pastor. Mrs. E. J. Griffin, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Rev. C. W. Turner, Sioux City, Ia., preacher. Young people at 6:30. Worship at 8; Rev. Turner.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting.

EPWORTH METHODIST.
Thirtieth and Holdrege streets. Rev. J. J. Sheaff, pastor. A. P. Thiel, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. League at 6:45. Worship at 8.
MONDAY—Finance committee at 7:30.
TUESDAY—School board at 8.
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 8.
THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 8. South division with Mrs. Thompson, 2815 Vine street, at 2.

QUINN CHAPEL.
1225 South Ninth street. Rev. John Q. Adams, pastor. Mrs. Saran Walker, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11. A. C. E. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.
THURSDAY — Choir rehearsal at 8.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.
Sixteenth and K streets. Rev. Ray E. Hunt, pastor. Anna L. McGrew, director religious education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:50; Rev. A. J. Hollingsworth, Rock Island, Ill., preacher. Union service at St. Paul Methodist at 8.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.
Twelfth and M streets. Dr. Walter Aitken, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "When Thistles Grew on Church Altars." Worship at 8; sermon, "Facing Perplexing Questions."

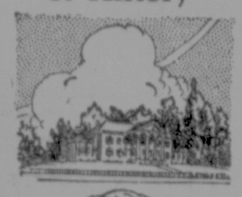
EMMANUEL COVENANT.
Twentieth and G streets. Rev. C E. Backstrom, pastor. R. S. Weber, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Woman of Samaria." Prof. Clifford Toren, soloist. Worship at 8; union service with Rev. L. Harold DeWolf, preacher.
TUESDAY—Conference at Horkey's park.

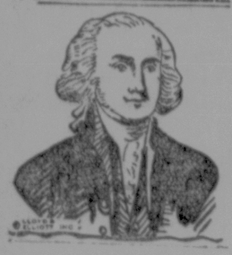
SECOND METHODIST.
Fifteenth and M streets. Rev. L. Harold DeWolf, pastor. Henry Pothast, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Paying the Price." Union service at Emmanuel Covenant church, Twentieth and G streets, at 8; Rev. DeWolf will preach.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer at 8.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
Seventeenth and F streets. Rev. Paul Calhoun, pastor. Lt. Col. F. F. Jewett, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. Clarence A. Kircher, D. D., Cadillac Avenue Presbyterian church, Detroit, Mich.
MONDAY—"81" club picnic at Van Dorn park at 6:30.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN.
Twenty-third and N streets Rev. F. P. Taler, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. English selrvice at 8. At Davey: School at 10. English service at 10:30.
THURSDAY—Ladies aid at 2:30 at parsonage.
FRIDAY—Young people at Sam Petersen's at 8.

Graphic Outlines of History





THE HOME OF PRES. MADISON

This home, located in Montpelier, was, at one time, in danger of being taken by an invading army. As Mrs. Madison was escaping she snatched up a portrait of Washington which now hangs in the Blue Room of the White House.

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LATTER DAY SAINTS.
(Reorganized)
Twenty-sixth and H streets. Rev. E. J. Lennox, pastor. W. E. Poague, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11 and 8.
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 8.
FRIDAY—Recreation program.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL.
Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets.
SUNDAY—Lay service and morning prayer.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL UNITED BRETHREN.
Eighteenth and M streets. Rev. A. L. Zimmerman, pastor, J. F. Stoddard, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; address by W. B. Johns superviser of mathematics, University of Nebraska; subject, "A Great Ideal." Union meeting, Emmanuel Covenant church, Twentieth and G streets at 8.
TUESDAY—Brotherhood at 3 at church; entertainment at parsonage with Prof. Johns, leader.
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:45.
THURSDAY—Missionary meeting at parsonage at 2:30; Mrs. W. B. Johns, leader.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.
Thirteenth and F streets. Rev. A. Matzner, pastor. Theo. Berg, superintendent.
SUNDAY—German service at 9. School at 10. English service at 11; Rev. Armin F. Meyer, Parsabhadar, India, speaker; subject, "Our Missions in India." Vested choir.
WEDNESDAY—All day sewing Ladies aid in ladies room.

EMMANUEL METHODIST.
Fifteenth and A streets. Rev. Harold M. Bryant, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11, sermon, "A Mountain of Vision." Epworth league at 7. Worship at 7:45. W. C. T. U. silver medal contest for boys and girls.

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL.
Twelfth street and Butler avenue. Rev. F. W. Leavitt, pastor.
SUNDAY—Worship at 10. Church relations' team of Vine church young people's group in charge.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.
Twenty-fifth and S streets. Rev. E. Inglis, pastor. Rev. F. W. Leavitt, university pastor. J. L. Heilman, chorister. Margaret McGregor, organist. W. T. Page, superintendent
SUNDAY — School at 9:45. Worship at 11, sermon, "New Wine In New Bottles," by Dr. J. D. M. Buckner. Young people's meeting at 7. Union out-door service with Mrs. C. S. Clayton, of the W. C. T. U. speaking on the topic, "Eyes That See Not."
WEDNESDAY — Third division business meeting at 1 o'clock.
THURSDAY—Second division at 2:30 with Mrs. W. H. Moore, 537 West Sixth street. College View first division will have no more meetings until after fair week.

CALVARY LUTHERAN.
Twenty-eighth and Franklin streets Rev. Arthur Klinck, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. sermon, "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem!"—the Lord's call to church.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
535 North Tenth street. Rev. John L. Marshall, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11 and 7:45.
TUESDAY—Bible study at 7:45.
WEDNESDAY—Women's missionary meeting at 7:45.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.
Twelfth and D streets. Rev. Arthur J. Doege, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11, sermon, "Wise Counsel." No radio service until September 9.

SECOND BAPTIST.
Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev. James Macpherson, pastor. Elizabeth Smith, superintendent. Mary Kimball, organist.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11, sermon by Dr. John M. Wells, president of Grand Island college. No evening services in August. Union services at Vine Congregational church.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.
Thirtenth and H streets. Rev. H. G. Hartner, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9. English service at 9:45, sermon "True Christian Freedom." German service at 11.
MONDAY—Sunday school teachers in school office at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY — Junior Walther league at 7:30 in the parish hall.

SHERIDAN BOULEVARD BAPTIST.
Fortieth street and Sheridan boulevard. Rev. Herbert Ford, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Revival meeting with Evangelist E. G. McDaniel at Union church at 11; at the tabernacle, Thirty-eighth and Sheridan at 8.
MONDAY TO FRIDAY—Revival meeting at tabernacle.

LINCOLN GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
Christian Missionary alliance. 126 North Nineteenth street. Rev. C. F. Stark, pastor. Rev. C. A. Spalding in charge of Adult Bible class.
SUNDAY—School at 2. Worship at 3 and 7:45.
TUESDAY—Study in prophecy at 7:45, subject, "The Prophets View of the Anti-Christ.'
THURSDAY—Regular mid-week praise service at 7:45.
FRIDAY—Young people's training class at 7:45.
SATURDAY—Open-air meeting at corner of Tenth and O streets at 7:45.

UNITY SOCIETY OF PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY.
Rooms 202-203, Sharp building, Thirteenth and N streets.
SUNDAY—School at 10:30. Lesson talk at 11:15. Lecture at 8.
TUESDAY — "Spiritual Housekeeping" study class at 8.
WEDNESDAY — "Lessons in Truth," class and healing meeting at 8.
FRIDAY—Class in "Christian Healing" at 8.
All meetings open to the public. Free circulating library. Reading rooms open 11 to 4 daily.

CALVARY UNITED BRETHREN.
2829 South Thirteenth street. Rev. S. M. Snider, pastor. Guy E. Mills, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Junior Christian Endeavor society at 5. Senior society at 7 and 8.
WEDNESDAY — Bible study and prayer service at 8.

FIRST BAPTIST.
Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. Clifton H. Walcott, pastor. H. E. Noble, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45 Worship at 10:45, W. H. Luke, secretary of Y. M. C. A. speaker. Young peoples' social half hour at 6:30, followed at 7 by B. Y. P. U. devotional meeting. No evening service.
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:45 at the church. R. O. Williams in charge.

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN.
Forty-eighth street and Cleveland avenue. Rev. George C. Kersten, pastor. Guy H. Graham, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Christian Endeavor at 7.
MONDAY — Gideon Pioneers at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Regular meeting o fthe Missionary society postponed.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.
Eleventh and Garfield streets. Rev. F. A. Lenz, pastor.
SUNDAY — School and worship postponed because of the annual state convention at Riverside Park, Milford. Convention dates, August 15-25.

PEOPLES' CITY MISSION.
124 South Ninth street. Rev. Thomas J. Hinkin, superintendent. J. F. Wells, assistant superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 2. Jail service at 3:15. Rev. J. P. Sullivan, 7:45.
MONDAY—Dr. Minnie Laureman.
TUESDAY—Rev. A. Jacobs.
WEDNESDAY — Children at 2; Miss Zylpha Hurlbut, leader.
THURSDAY—Rev. J. J. Sheaff.
FRIDAY—Rev. D. D. Parker.
SATURDAY—Prayer, praise and testimony service.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.
Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Rev. Walter P. Hill, pastor. Mrs. Chas. Lagoni, sujerintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon, "Seeing the Day of Christ." Union service at Vine Congregational church at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Social tea, Woman's council at 2 with rMs. A. E. Pierson, 3343 M street.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.
Twelfth and L streets.
SUNDAY—Services at 11; subject, "oul." School for pupils 1 0to 20 years of age at 9:45; pupils under 10 at 11.
WEDNESDAY — Services, including testimonies of healing in Christian Science, at 8.
Christian Science reading rooms, 611 Federal Trust building, Thirteenth and N streets ,open each day of week from 9:30 to 9, except Wednesday, when they close at 7:30; open Sundays from 2 to 5.

TRINITY METHODIST.
Sixteent hand A streets. Rev. Herbert B. Rhodes, pastor. H. C. Collins, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Union service at First Plymouth Congregational church at 11; sermon by Dr Rhodes, "The Day We Live In." League at 7.
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting, beginning series Bible studies on Gospel of John, at 7:30.

ST. TERESA.
Thirty-sixth and J streets. Rev. D. P. McCullough, O. M. I., pastor.
SUNDAY—Masses at 7 and 9. Worship at 8:45.
MONDAY—Services in honor of a little flower at 6:30.
Mass at 7:30 each morning of the week.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.
Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillin, priest in charge.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8:30. Choral Eucharist and sermon at 11.

UNION CHURCH.
College View. Rev. Frank Mills, pastor. J. H. Martin, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; Rev. E. G. McDaniels, preacher. Service in tabernacle, Thirty-ninth street and Sheridan boulevard, at 8; Rev. E. G. McDaniels.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.
Fourteenth and F streets. Rev. G. Keller Rubrecht, pastor. Phillip Hudson, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:20. Worship at 10:30; Dr. H. F. Martin, president, Midland college, preacher.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies at church at 2:30; hostesses, Mrs. Kurt, Mrs. Philippi and Mrs. Weber.

FIRST LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and K streets. Rev. G. A. Elliott, pastor. Carl W. Olson, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Bible classes including Swedish class. Worship at 11, sermon, Dr. C. F. Sanrahl. No evening worship.
THURSDAY — Missionary society at 2:30 with Mrs. E. E. Anderson, 1940 N street, Havelock; hostesses: Mrs. E. E. Anderson, Mrs. Jennie Hermanson.

GRACE METHODIST.
Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. William W. Robinson, pastor.
Eunice A. Wilson, deacones. M. N. Adams, superintendent.
SUNDAY — Worship at 10:55, sermon, "How Far Can God Trust Us?" by Rev. W. C. Fawell, Wesley foundation pastor. Worship at 8, community service on Vine Congregational church lawn. Address by Mrs. Clayton, state W. C. T. U. president. School at 9:45. Epworth league at 6:45, leader, William Ferguson.
WEDNESDAY—Woman's Foreign Missionary society in Men's class room at 2.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.
Eleventh and Plum streets. Rev. Friedrich Rabe, pastor.
SUNDAY—English and German school at 9:30. German services at 10:30, sermon by Rev. R. Hauptmann, Tabitha home.

ELM PARK METHODIST.
Randolph and Twenty-ninth streets. Rev. Victor West, pastor. Mrs. J. M. Neely, music director. Mrs. Charles Osborn, pianist. E. P. Haas, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:55. "Some Observations of a Tourist."
WEDNESDAY — Woman's home and foreign missionary societies with Mrs. J. F. Hallstrom, 2217 D street, at 2.
FRIDAY — High school league picnic supper at Robbers' cave, at 6.

HAWTHORNE METHODIST.
Forty-eighth and O streets. Rev. G. H. Main, pastor. W. M. Bryant, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev? John W. Davis.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS.
Odd Fellows hall, Eleventh and L streets, second floor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Evening services at 8.

ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL.
Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. P. L. O'Loughlin, pastor. Rev. J. A. Kennedy and Rev. Ralph Egan, assistants.
SUNDAY—Masses at 7, 8, 9 and 10.30. Worship at 7:30.
Weekly mases at 7 and 8 o'clock.

Chadron Normal

Columbus college at Sioux Falls, S. D., cancelled their game with the Eagles for Thanksgiving day at Chadron, because that college has been closed.

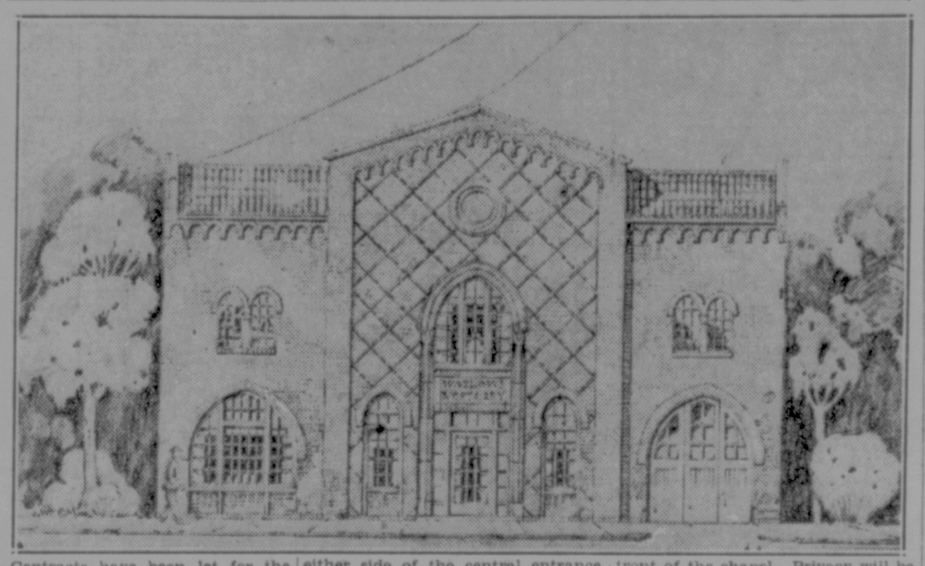
Miss Marcelyn Lichty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lichty, was married to Richard M. Bennett of Chicago at Hot Springs on Monday. Mrs. Bennett has been, for the past two years, a member of the staff of commercial artists on the Chicago Tribune. Mr. Bennett is employed at Poole Brothers advertising agency in Chicago. They will make their home in that city. Mrs. Lichty will resume her studies at the Chicago Art institute. Since completing her academic course at Chadron, Mrs. Bennett has studied in the school of fine arts at Nebraska university and at the academy of fine arts, Chicago.

Miss Isleta Lichty returned Sunday from a visit to Miss Roma Ridnour at the summer home of the Ridnours near Elmore in the Spearfish canyon of the Black Hills. Previous to her visit there she spent several weeks in Omaha, Beatrice, and Lincoln. She was the guest of Miss Virginia Irwin at Lincoln. Miss Lichty is a graduate of the two-year course at Chadron, of the Sargent school of physical training, and of the University of Nebraska. She was a member of Delta Gamma at the university. She is instructor in physical education in the Denver public schools.

Recitals for the last week of summer school, August 19 to 23, are as follows: Monday evening, Miss Hazel Smith, piano, assisted by Miss Olevia Trager and Miss Evelyn Wilson in voice and piano; Tuesday evening, a general recital in piano, voice and cello; Wednesday evening, Evelyn Mitchell Gilmore, voice with Mr. George Costley, accompanist. Mrs. Gilmore will include, on her program, Beethoven's "Worship of God in Nature." On Friday, at the summer school commencement, a musical feature will be a mixed chorus of thirty voices which will include in its groups of songs an arrangement of Cadman's "At Dawning" and Coleridge Taylor's "Viking Song."

James Thompson, '29, is head of the commercial department in the public schools of Dubois, Idaho. Miss Cecelia Forbes is deputy county superintendent of Scotts Bluff county, assisting Mrs. Miriam Southwell, superintendent. Two-year students in the commercial department who are working in offices are Miss Elizabeth Gaspers in the office of County Treasurer Johnson at Chadron; Miss Opal Humphreys at Fort Collins, Colo.; Miss Margaret Murray in the office of one of the faculty of the school of agriculture, Fort Collins; Miss Velma Manich in Hot Springs; Miss Dorothy Ballingee with a legal firm, Alliance; Miss Gladys Mount in an office in Bridgeport; Miss Mabel Power in a Chadron office; Howard Brown and Alonzo Newberry, at Chadron; Miss Margaret Miller in the county agent's office, Lusk, Wyo.; and Miss Margaret Burnham in an office at Scottsbluff. Miss Jessie Davis, who is majoring in commercial work, will teach next year in the grades at Dalton, and Miss Hazel Douglas and Miss Dorothy Crouter in a consolidated school near Kimball. Mrs. Clara Johnston is one of the proprietors of a hosiery shop in Chadron.

New Wadlow Mortuary to be Erected at 1229 L Street



Contracts have been let for the new Cecil E. Wadlow mortuary to be erected at 1229 L street. Demolition of the house at that address to make way for the new building has been started. According to Mr. Wadlow, the structure will be completed and the change made from the present location, 323 South Twelfth street, by December 1.

"A growing city and a growing business have necessitated the removal to larger quarters," Mr. Wadlow stated. "This move has been under consideration for some time, pending completion of plans for a mortuary which will embody the most distinctive features which could be gleaned from an inspection of the finest mortuaries in the country."

The two-story building of brick, stone, concrete and steel construction will cost $60,000. The building will be Romanesque in architectural design. It will be faced with buff brick trimmed with harmonizing buff Bedford stone. Two engaged columns of carved stone rise on either side of the central entrance to the roof of mission tile. Between these two columns, an ornamental design will be woven into the brick work. Stained glass will be used in the large cathedral windows.

The mortuary will front fifty feet on L street and extend 110 feet to the rear with garage space on the alley.

The entire space will be occupied by the mortuary. The ground plans call for lobby, reception room, offices, chapel, slumber rooms and an indoor driveway, which will extend the length of the building on the west. The interior will be done in buff-colored ornamental texture plaster.

The reception room will be located to the left of the lobby with the public offices to the right. A private office adjoins the public office. A long corridor separates the chapel on the left from the driveway. The slumber rooms will front of the chapel. Privacy will be assured occupants of this room by means of pivoted cathedral windows. A large, ornamental plaster grill high in the front of the chapel will screen the "mouth" of the pipe organ. Fresh air will flow into the chapel through two smaller grills on either side of the center one.

A feature of the establishment will be a guest room reached by a stairway from the reception room below. Here, out-of-town relatives of the deceased may stay, while in the city, if they so desire.

The music room will be located on the second floor to the rear of the chapel and entirely secluded from view. The west portion of the upper floor will be devoted to casket and robe display space, while to the rear will be the operating rooms, receiving offices, storage space and employes quarters. The dormitory will be equipped with shower baths and other conveniences. A freight lift will also be installed in the rear.

A blower and exhaust-type air circulation system will provide cool, clean air in the summer and warm air in the winter.

Youths Stranded In Lincoln Put Back On Their Feet With Assistance From The Y.M.C.A.

Stranded young men, on their way west for their health, running away from home, out for a lark which fails to be a lark—these are a only a few of the cases which come continually before the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. to be adjusted. This organization is one of fifteen social welfare agencies in this city receiving financial aid from the Community Chest.

W. A. Luke, general secretary of the city "Y", meets these young men face to face and with other members of the association helps to straighten out such cases.

Spring and summer are the seasons of greatest activity in such a "migration", according to Mr. Luke. Recently a young man about twenty-three years old, stranded in Lincoln, came to the "Y" for aid. He had been living in a town in Ohio but finding that he was in the early stages of tuberculosis, he decided to go to Colorado for his health.

The young man possessed $23 and a car which had been given to him. He reached Iowa at a very unfavorable time. The weather was rainy, and he had twice to be pulled out of the mud for which he had, of course, to pay. This cut badly into what little money he possessed. On reaching Lincoln a short time ago he found that he had no money to spend for a room. Consequently, he spent the night which was warm, fortunately, sitting up in his car.

The next morning the young man wakened early and after tidying himself a bit started out to look for work. He was familiar with the printing business and had intended to work at that trade after his arrival in Colorado. He found a printing shop and upon trying the door found it unlocked. Suspecting that the place had not been locked all night, he decided to stay there to guard it until the proprietor came. The owner of the establishment was impressed with the young man's honesty and gave him as much work as possible. He paid him $1.50 although the youth protested it was too much.

Since no other work was then available, the printer told the young man to go to the "Y". Having demonstrated his willingness to work and his worthiness, he was given a room. The next morning he answered an advertisement in a daily paper which gave him the prospect of work. With the money which he earned in Lincoln in a week he was able to complete his journey to Colorado where he secured a room at the Denver "Y".

Cases involving persons of almost every age from nine to sixty come to the attention of the Y. M. C. A. although most of the men are not over twenty-five. Another instance of aid given by the organization recently was in the case of four boys of high school age who had started out in a car from Chicago to see the Grand Canyon. The trip went well until the car turned over outside of Lincoln.

Taking a survey of their finances, the boys found that they did not have enough money to pay for repairs on the car. As a result, they went to the "Y" for medical aid and other assistance. Mr. Luke persuaded three of the boys to let him inform their parents of their plight. After a few arrangements had been made, the boys were finally returned to their homes.

By talking to the boys and winning their confidence much more is accomplished, according to Mr. Luke than by telling them what they should do. In cases where boys have run away from home the "Y" authorities usually try to inform the parents of the youngsters concerned, since in most cases the parents are comparatively lenient. Often, it is found, boys who would not directly approach the officials at the "Y" desk will, if they have a nickel at all, buy something at the soda fountain in the "Y" lobby and many times unfold their stories. This Mr. Luke humorously says justifies the soda fountain since many young men are reached in this way.

REMODELING CHURCH.
No services will be held at the Second Presbyterian church during the month of August, while the building is being completely remodeled and redecorated. The work will be completed for services the first of September.

People's Forum

(Continued from Page Four.)

terment of humanity. It is easy to theorize—it is quite another to draw conclusions from contact with conditions. I know of no field in which there is a greater opportunity for sympathy to run riot, and maudlin sentiment to be given right of way on the one hand, or prejudice and vengeance on the other than in the managing of prison and prisoners at long range from theoretical agitators with little or no experience.

For seventeen long years William Fenton has been warden of the Nebraska penitentiary. Seventeen years of hard successful and conscientious work for the general betterment of society. For seventeen years he has striven desperately to help men under his custodial charge, and has aided men to rehabilitate themselves. Are his efforts to be discouraged? And, in the language of former Governor Foss of Massachusetts, are his tried and successful methods to be relegated to the scrap heap, and substituted in their place what was exacted in the early dawn of a civilization, an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth?

E. G. MAGGI.

Here and There

Hoover's Gesture on Cruisers.
(The Chicago News)

To be more royal than the king is, proverbially, to display more zeal than judgment. Hoover, to complain of his impressive and dramatic response to the friendly advances of the British labor government, or to charge him with sacrificing national defense, is to invite ridicule.

President Hoover has not sacrificed anything. He has not sinned against the principle of adequate preparedness. The purely legalistic question whether he exceeded the authority vested in him by congress in ordering the suspension of actual cruiser construction—not, be it noted, the preparation of drawings—may be a proper question to be raised in congress. But, morally and practically speaking, President Hoover has done nothing to weaken the position of the United States from the point of view of genuine defense or at any conference on armament reduction.

Censorious comments on his actions can have no effect. The president is, after all, head of the army and the navy. He is in charge of the country's foreign relations. He decides high and delicate issues of national and international policy.

If Mr. Hoover has deemed it wise and proper to suspend construction on American cruisers in order to avoid misinterpretation of American defense policies, to inspire hope and confidence among sincere lovers of peace and good will, it behooves truly patriotic citizens to extend to him hearty and earnest support.

Havelock Notes.

Miss Blanche Smith returned Tuesday evening from Yellowstone park and left Wednesday for a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Fred Candy, at Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Fred Meisenback and children of Hartwell and Rev. John Sullivan of Loretta, Penn., were the guests of their cousins, Mrs. Mary Duffy and Mrs. Margaret Brammick this week.

Miss Mabel Haas and Mrs. Ethel Wright of Lincoln left the first of the week for Estes Park, where they will spend a couple of weeks.

Mrs. J. W. Beatty and son of Midway, Pa., were the guests of D. W. McCurty and family this week.

Mrs. L. A. Janda spent Wednesday at Omaha.

John Frick spent Monday at David City.

Miss Monica Doran of Dubuque, Ia., is the guest of Mrs. George Heinrich this week. Her son, George, also was here Sunday from Omaha.

Miss Violet Donlan returned Wednesday morning from Yellowstone park where she had been spending a two weeks' vacation.

At the Churches Sunday

11 A. M. "THE DAY WE LIVE IN"
Sermon by Dr. Herbert B. Rhodes at
TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
16th and A Streets
First Plymouth Congregational and Trinity Methodist Churches Uniting.

St. Paul Methodist

Dr. Walter Aitken, will preach:
11 a. m. "When Thistles Grew On Church Altars"
8 p. m. "Facing Perplexing Questions"
The morning sermon is a dramatic picture of spiritual decadence. The night sermon has stirring questions that call for interpretation.
We Want You at Church Sunday.

TOUR OF STATE WILL REVEAL ITS MANY BEAUTIES

(Continued from Page One.)

dent, which took place on Little Horse creek, and Molly Woods, who taught school on Beaver creek, was a central character in the book, and married the hero.

Court House rock and Jail rock, the former rising 340 feet above the valley level, mark Bridgeport, as does Chimney rock, a high butte, does Bayard. Court House rock is a landmark noted throughout the west and can be seen for half a hundred miles. It is said the Skidi Pawnees climbed to this rock for safety caped in safety after the leader had when surprised by the Sioux, and espirayed to Tirawa for help. Near Nebraska, Hog Back mountain, 5,082 Bridgeport is the highest point in feet in height.

The Jones are interested in Scotts Bluff national monument, the only one in the state. More than 4600 feet high, it was a landmark on the old Oregon trail. The Astorians, pathfinders, who found a central route west, explored the Platte valley, had a winter camp four or five miles north of the rock from December 29, 1812 until March 9, 1813. Hiram Scott, with General Ashley's expedition to trap and hunt in the Rocky mountains and later released to become a free trapper, was left by a group of companions ill, and dragged himself seventy miles to the foot of the mountain which bears his name, to die. From it is afforded a broad view of western Nebraska and across to Laramie peak.

Wildcat ridge, the Jones found out before leaving, begins in Wyoming and extends east and southeast about fifty miles, ending in Court House and Jail rocks. Three prominent spurs project north and northeast toward the Platte, ending in Scotts Bluff mountain, Castle and Chimney rocks, and a spur extends south to end in Hog Back and Wildcat mountains.

The Jones considered retracing their route along No. 26 to Bridgeport, but finnally decided to go on No. 29 from Scottsbluff through Gering and down to Kimball. Scotts Bluff to Kimball, over the Wildcat hills, is one of the finest scenic roads in the middle west, and the Jones will find a beauty hitherto undreamed of in this state.

Sidney Famous.

They will take No. 30 to Sidney, outfitting point for the freighters and miners in the old gold rush days. "Doc" Middleton, "Three Finger Jack," and "Calamity" Jane figured in Sidney annals in its wild western days, when freighters, teamsters, herders, cowboys, and gamblers made the town picturesque. The first Fourth of July celebration in the Panhandle of Nebraska was held in Sidney in 1877. It is now in the center of a rich wheat raising territory and small ranches.

From Sidney the folks are going north on No. 30 to Big Springs. The Oregon trail crossed the South Platte seven miles east of town, and continued up north side of the Platte.

If they had time, they were to take a short side trip to Ogallala. It is now in a thriving farming community, but in days of old, Ogallala was the end of the Texas trail, and it still retains the glamour of those days. The drovers brought the Longhorns north, and Ogallala was one of the terminals, typical then of the old west.

The Jones are going to Big Springs, for they want to glimpse a little of Colorado, although they would have enjoyed coming in through the fertile, rich, and lovely country of the Platte valley, by North Platte, Lexington, Kearney, Grand Island, Columbus, and Fremont. However, they are taking Colorado No. 51 to Wray and Colorado No. 5 to the Nebraska line where it joins No. 3.

One real reason for going this way is that Mr.? Jones must have some more fishing before going back to the office. Rock creek, near Haigler, affords some excellent trout fishing, quite as fine as that in the mountains, and Mr. Jones, along with a lot of other Lincolnites, who have been there this summer, wants to try the stream. It is sandy there, but no driver with a fishing complex minds a few miles of sandy roads.

The Jones two weeks will be nearing an end by this time, and they can come home by either one of two graveled highways, both leading through the rolling country of south and south central Nebraska. From Haigler they will go to McCook, and if they care to can detour a few miles into the canyon country west. It is approximately 100 miles long, with canyons 200 to 300 feet deep, fertile farms between the canyons, plateus, and sloping hills.

They can continue on No. 3, following the extreme southern border, and taking No. 77 from Beatrice. Beatrice is always interesting, as the site of the first homestead in the county. Or they can leave No. 3 at Oxford and follow No. 38 through the excellent agricultural regions around Holdrege, Hastings, Sutton, Friend, Dorchester.

Havelock Notes.

Vern Glason of Omaha spent the week-end here with his sister, Mrs. Hal Smith.

Miss Lucile Dermer has accepted a position with the building and loan company vacated by Mrs. Irene Hunter.

Miss Lizzie Hall of Prairie Home is the guest of her brother, Fred Hall and family.

George Crooker is visiting relatives in the western part of the state.

Mrs. Robert Kennedy is visiting relatives at North Platte this week.

W. C. Jackman, who has been spending the summer here and attending summer school, returned to Wakefield Wednesday. Mr. Jackman is superintendent of schools there.

Here and There

Germany's Ten Years.
(The Des Moines Register.)

President von Hindenburg is an anomaly to many as they come to the tenth year celebration of the German republic. An intense militarist and monarchist he has yet been an active not a passive supporter of the republic.

The answer undoubtedly is that the German president is a Hanoverian and not a Prussian.

That distinction goes probably to the whole merit of the present situation in Germany, for it is the old western Germans and not the Prussian Junkers who have been directing the government since the war.

Of the total area of present day Germany, 180,976 square miles—less than of the three states of Missouri, Iowa and Minnesota—Prussia covers 112,625 square miles. And of the total population of Germany 62,348,782, Prussia has 38,054,172 in the free state, and nearly 10,000,000 more in old Prussian territory.

If the house of Hohenzollern had been popular with Prussia, if out of the war something had come to arouse a spirit of loyalty to the royal house, the situation would be wholly different.

But the house of Hohenzollern does not appeal to the Prussian either in the person of the kaiser or of his sons or of his grandsons.

At the close of the war Von Hindenburg wrote his story. In the last paragraphs he remarked that "a flood of wild political passions and sounding speeches has overwhelmed the ancient structure of our state," and he predicted that out of the tempestuous seas "will once more emerge that rock—the German imperial house to which the hopes of our fathers clung in days of yore."

To this time there has been no hint of the reaction, and probably the last to countenance it would be the German president.

But it is well to have in our thinking that Prussia is the big part of Germany and that the republic has never been really adopted by the Prussian Junker.

The democratic groups of the world cannot be too wide awake to the stake they have in the triumph of German democracy. At a time when so many groups have reverted to autocracy the fact that Germany is holding fast is enormously important.

The tenth anniversary of the German republic is of far more than passing importance to Britain or the United States, whose fortunes are involved just as intimately, although in a far different way, as they were during the war.

Seeing the President.
(The New York Times)

A new policy governing the reception of individuals and delegations seking conferences with President Hoover, and designed to prevent the use of the white house as a "sounding board" for propaganda, has been put into effect.

Hereafter, it was announced today, any person or group other than those identified with the executive branch of the government and congress must, in soliciting an interview with the president, state specifically the nature of the business it is desired to take up with the president.

It was explained that this would be the general rule, although in some cases, notably where persons are involved who are well known to the president, or persons who by virtue of their associations are entitled to special consideration, the president's secretary will not insist upon a description of the business for which an interview is sought.

President Coolidge stated publicly on several occasions that "propagandists" frequently visited the white house, presented protests or remonstrnaces to the president and on their departure gave out statements that the president had indorsed movements of one kind or another.

Cases have been cited where a caller has merely shaken hands with the president and then emerged with a statement for the press that conveyed an idea that the executive has approved or disapproved some matter alleged to have been discussed.

Awake Sluggard.
(The Chicago Herald-Examiner.)

The wife of a professor of Massachusetts Institute of Technology returned to her home in Boston and found her husband's bedroom locked. She called the police. They battered down the door and found—

John Broderick, burglar, lay on the bed insensible. Beside him was an open volume of Shakespeare. And two empty quart bottles of 1911 Green River whisky.

Moral: Attend to business—and beware of the cultural urge.

Care That Memory Cherishes
Helmsdoerfer Funeral Home
27th at Q
B4028

WADLOW'S MORTUARY
WE RENDER THOUGHTFUL SERVICE
AMBULANCE B-2525 323 So. 12TH ST. MORTICIANS

COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY. AUGUST 18. 1929

Rosie's BEAU

BY GEO. McMANUS

Registered U S Patent Office

GEE! I'LL BET THAT'S ROSIE I CAN TELL BY THE RING.

YES-HELLO-ROSIE. PLEASE EXCUSE ME FOR COMING TO THE PHONE IN MY SHIRT SLEEVES. WHAT IS IT. DEAR?

I'M COMING DOWN TO YOUR OFFICE, LOVE-I'M BRINGING A PACKAGE TO YOU-I'LL BE THERE SOON-

WHY THE BIG SMILE? YOU LOOK LIKE YOU WON A DIVORCE.

BOYS-I'M GOING TO LET YOU SEE THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL IN THE WORLD-SHE'LL BE HERE ANY MINUTE SHE'LL HAVE A PACKAGE FOR ME.

DID YOU CALL ME ARCHIE?

YES-WHEN THE LADY SHOWS UP LET HER COME IN TO SEE ME.

HA-HA!

HA-HA!

MISS ROSIE COULDN'T GIT OUT SO SHE SENT ME WID DIS PACKAGE.

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Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office

IF I KIN JUST GIT PAST MAGGIE'S DOOR I'LL BE ALL RIGHT.

I HOPE SHE'S ASLEEP.

NOW-NOW-BE A GOOD DOG-SAVE YOUR GROWLIN' UNTIL MORNIN'-

UF-F-

RATS! SHE'S UP AN' MOVIN' AROUND IN HER ROOM.

I COULD HAVE SWORN I HEARD SOME ONE WALKING IN THIS HALL.

I'M MISTAKEN. HE IS SOUND ASLEEP.

BY GOLLY! SHE NEARLY GOT ME, BUT I GOT AWAY WITH IT.

SAFE AT LAST. WHAT A GREAT NIGHT I HAVE BEFORE ME.

BANG!

BANG!

HANG THAT DOOR-I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN IT WOULD SLAM.

COME TO THINK OF IT. I'M IN A FINE FIX. I LEFT MY MONEY. THE TICKETS TO THE BALL. ME KEYS AN' ALL IN A VASE IN MAGGIE'S ROOM.

NOW I CAN'T GO AN' NOW I CAN'T GIT IN.

WELL-I CALL THAT A BREAK. SHE THREW THE RIGHT VASE AT ME-MONEY, TICKETS AN' ALL. HO-HO.

GEO McMANUS

8-18

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AND HER NAME WAS **MAUD!** By F. OPPER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

SURE I'D GOOD WORK

YOU ARE DOING A GOOD JOB PAINTING MY BARN.

WHAT ARE YOU SNOOPING AROUND HERE FOR?

BEAT IT!

I THINK I'LL TAKE A NAP AFTER LUNCH

ZZZ

ZZZ

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HOW DID YOU GET THAT PAINT ON YOU? WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

THE CAN TIPPED OVER. I'VE GOT TO GET ANOTHER CAN.

F. OPPER

Happy Hooligan

Registered U. S. Patent Office

NOW, BOYS, MR. WAGSTAFF WILL BE HERE IN A FEW MINUTES! HE THINKS HE CAN MAKE RAIN WHENEVER HE WANTS TO! WE MUST JOLLY HIM A LITTLE!

HE IS RICH AND IF WE TELL HIM HE IS A WONDER HE IS LIABLE TO MAKE US A HANDSOME PRESENT!

DUBB AND I CAN MAKE RAIN WITH THE GARDEN HOSE!

YEAH, YOU'LL BE SURPRISED!

1

HOWDY DO!

LET ME PRESENT HOOLIGAN AND DUBB!

MR. WAGSTAFF CAN MAKE RAIN!

SCIENCE IS SOITNLY GRAND!

MUST BE HARD, I'LL SAY.

2

FIRST I TAKE THIS GIANT CRACKER—

I SEE!

FINE!

DONT MAKE ANY NOISE!

WHATS HE DOING!

3

-AND LIGHT IT!

SO THAT'S THE WAY YOU MAKE RAIN!

MOST INTERESTING!

KEEP STILL

TELL ME WHEN TO START THE WATER!

4

THAT CAUSES A CONCUSSION OF THE ATMOSPHERE! NOW IT WILL RAIN!

BANG.

ALL RIGHT, TOIN IT ON!

5

IT'S RAINING!

MARVELOUS!

AMAZING!

IT'S KIND OF A DOITY TRICK TO PLAY ON HIM!

NO, IT AINT HE'S TICKLED TO DEATH!

6

ARE YOU CONVINCED?

ABSOLUTELY!

THE OLD BOY IS HAPPY!

7

WHO'S THAT LAUGHING?

HAR HAR!

HAW!

8

WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH THAT HOSE? ARE YOU TRYING TO KID ME!

I WAS GOING TO WATER THE LAWN BUT YOUSE MADE A FINE SHOWER AND SAVED ME THE TROUBLE!

9

HOOLIGAN AND DUBB ARE CLEVER!

THEY ARE SLICK!

I'M GLAD YOU SAW ME MAKE RAIN! I'LL INVITE YOU ALL TO LUNCH!

I CAN TESTIFY THAT A LOT OF WATER FELL AS SOON AS YOUSE SHOT OFF THAT CRACKER!

YEAH, I SAW IT!

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LET US RAISE OUR GLASSES OF GINGER ALE AND DRINK TO MR. WAGSTAFF, WHOSE WONDERFUL FEAT OF MAKING RAIN WILL CAUSE A BOIST OF APPLAUSE THROUGHOUT THE SCIENTIFIC WOILD!

MY FRIENDS, I THANK YOU!

11

BOYS, HERE COMES OUR NEIGHBOR, MRS. SWEETBRIAR! SHE IS GOING AWAY FOR A VISIT AND SHE WANTS US TO TAKE CARE OF HER PARROT!

YOU MUST LOOK AFTER IT!

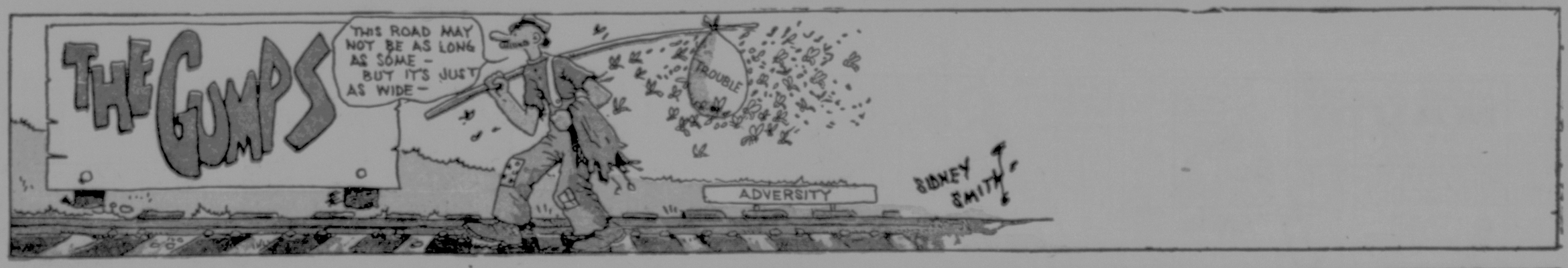
SOITNLY, WE'LL KEEP AN EYE ON THE BOID!

MAYBE SHE WILL SLIP US A TIP!

12 8 18

F. OPPER

THE GUMPS



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DINGLE-HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH

BY KNERR

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The Katzenjammer Kids

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